THURSDAY AUGUST 28 1986

Uneasy calm after 12 die in Soweto battle

A tense and febrile can hung over Soweto last night after simmering unrest boiled over on Tuesday night and esterday morning into violent clashes between police and residents who feared evicand from their homes for non-ant of rent.

Ball Discharge to their account, what is the strength of the put the still visibly in a state of shock. According to their account, what is the strength of the put the still visibly in a state of shock. According to their account, what is the strength of the put the strength of their account. A tense and febrile calm crowded areas in the town-ung over Soweto last night ship. They moved from yard to yard, firing at everyone,"

Johannesburg's sprawling

k satellite city of some

i0,000 people since the

rising by black school-chil
en in 1976. Other reports

ut the death ioll as high as 20. One of the deaths not yet officially confirmed was that

of a Soweto councillor, Mr Sydney (or Sydenham) Mkh-wanazi, aged 56, who was reported to have died in hospital yesterday after being attacked by a gang of angry youths. Another councillor fled from a mob which set fire to his house.

Early yesterday morning, the police used teargas to disperse a crowd of about 500 youths and adults who had gathered outside the offices of the Soweto Council to protest against evictions. There were shouts of "Councillors are dogs" and "Councillors should be killed",

The trouble broke out on Tuesday night in a district of Soweto called White City, which, aside from its somewhat bizarre name, is mainly known for being one of the poorest and most over-

ship.

Residents were milling one old lady told me.

We were taken

According to their account, municipal black police, popularly called "blackjacks" and employed by the Soweto Council, which is widely regarded as a government pup-pet body, came to White City

Simmering issues Photograph

on Tuesday, and began drag-ging furniture from the homes of rent defaulters.

Thousands of Sowetans have been refusing to pay rent and service charges since the beginning of June in a mass protest which the authorities have so far been unable to break, partly because tenants fear reprisals from militant young activists if they do not observe the rent boycott.

The municipal police were chased away, residents said, and makeshift barricades of rocks and burning tyres, many of which were still in place yesterday morning, were erected across roads to hamper

Later, the municipal police came back, reinforced by units of the regular South African police, and, residents claimed, began shooting without warn-

We were taken to one backyard where the body of one the victims still lay, wrapped in a blanket. Mourning relatives and friends sat on the ground rocking gently to and fro as they shielded the corpse from the sun with a batiered umbrella.

The deadman's sister, Mrs Rose Sikubane, identified him as Mr Robert Nuku, aged 34, an employee of a furniture store. He was from another part of Soweto and had been

visiting a woman friend at the time of shooting, she said.

"We were watching TV when we heard shots," Mrs Mary Mayor, an occupant of a neighbouring house, said.

"We went outside and found two men being in the area." two men lying in the yard. I rang for an ambulance, which only took away the wounded

The government's Bureau for Information gave a mark-edly different version of events in White City, insisting that there was so far "no evidence to support media reports that the incidents were the result of evictions",

According to the Bureau, the trouble began last night when groups of youths threw stones and petrol bombs at private vehicles, and erected makeshift roadblocks. When the police tried to remove the blockades, a hand-grenade

Continued on page 16, col 6



Thompson fades after flying start

Daley Thompson trailed his great rival, Jürgen Hingsen of West Germany, by 54 points after the first four events of the decathlon at the European athletics championships in Stuttgart yesterday.

Thompson recorded a world best decatbion time of 10.26sec in the first of the 10 disciplines, the 100 metres, and also achieved a personal best of 15.73m in the shot put (above). However, disappoint-

Nimrod

up to RAF

standard

By Rodney Cowton

Defence Correspondent

aircraft will meet the Royal

Air Force's performance

. Major improvements have

already been achieved, but the

the full RAF performance will

respect until a more powerful

computer is available in about

It says, however, that the

installation of this computer

will have no technical risks

The company has for the

last six months been working

to demonstrate that after more

than eight years of work, and

the spending of about £900 millions, the solutions to

the Nimrod's performance

problems were now known

It has been testing its solu-tions on ground-based test rigs

all summer, but only on

August 17 was it able to start

flight trials with a Nimrod in

which all the new equipment

so far available had been

The aircraft has now made

four flights lasting a total of

about 18 hours, and the

company said that on every

occasion the total Airborne

Early Warning (AEW) system had successfully demonstrated

its ability to track multiple

targets, simultaneously over

Three American companies

are competing to provide an

alternative to Nimrod should

the Ministry not be satisfied

Continued on page 16, col 8

and were effective.

installed.

year's time.

attached to it.

not be achieved in every

ing performances in the long and high jumps allowed Hingsen to take the lead. The event finishes today.

Three Britons, Sebastian Coe, Steve Cram and Tom McKean, qualified comfort-ably for today's 800m final. • David Gower, the former England captain, is to take a break from cricket until the end of the season. He says he is mentally and physically exhausted after months of

 Members of Somerset County Cricket Club cir-calated a petition during yesterday's game against Essex at Taunton calling for the resignation of the county's general committee and the reengagement of Vivian Richards and Joel Garner, who were told last week that their

contracts would not be re-

newed next season. Sport, pages 28-30, 32

Ulster walkout in flags dispute

A thousand workers walked out of Short Bros the aircraft ditionally be removed at the manufacturers in east Belfast end of this week when the last GEC yesterday claimed that flight trials it has been conducting for the past 10 days confirmed that its Nim-rod Airborne Early Warning yesterday in protest at a management order to remove "loyalist" flags and posters from the factory floor.

The "wildcat" action by a minority of the 7,000 employ-ces happened after lunch with workers alleging heavy-handed action by a management determined to end sectarian intimidation at the company.

The action came 24 hours after a cigarette company announced that 700 jobs were to be lost in the province and the people involved in the walkout were described by one industrialist in the province as like lemmings heading for

A cat-and-mouse game has been played between management and workers since Sir Philip Foreman, the company chairman, last week ordered the removal "forthwith" of loyalist flags, bunting, em-

blems and posters. Some items have been removed, but workers have out up other flags at the company. whose 7,000 workforce consists mainly of Protestants. with about 14 per cent Reman



Sir Philip Foreman: cat-and-

The bunting would traloyalist parades are beld, but the atmosphere on the factory floor is described as "dif-

Short's People's Loyalist Council, the group which put up posters naming Catholic workers as alleged IRA sympathizers, said that the walkout happened because of intimidation by the man-

He said there was no religious intimidation of Catholic workers, but added: "We are not prepared to work with the cancer of republicanism now growing in the firm. It is still very tense on the shopfloor."

As workers left the factory they were angry at the order to

FitzGerald crisis

floor.

agement

remove the flags, saying that they were British and had the right to fly the Union Jack in the North.

One of the ideas being mentioned by leading figures in the Democratic Unionist Party aimed at resolving the matter is that the company should fly the Union Jack every day of the year in exchange for the removal of emblems from the factory

The company has never said that the Union Jack would not fly at the firm, but it wants the right to decide when and where it does.

• The Provisional IRA has renewed its threat to dustmen, maintenance workers and laundries serving the security forces in Londonderry.

It has also advised doctors, clergymen and solicitors to display appropriate sticker

time By Thomson Prentice Science Correspondent The cloud of volcanic gas that killed more than 1,500 villagers in Cameroon and injured at least another 550 people has left behind the threat of an epidemic. While an international team of scientists began investigat-

fight

against

ing the disaster at Lake Nyos yesterday, rescue workers and medical teams were struggling against time to bury the bodies of the victims and the corpses of hundreds of animals.

Britain plans 10 send its first plane-load of relief supplies to the area tomorrow.
The Overseas Development
Administration in London

yesterday was finishing arrangements to airlift about £200.000 worth of food, blankets, tents, antihiotics and other equipment to Cameroon. The supplies were being paid for out of the aid budget's disaster relief contin-

gency fund. Survivors have spoken of a thunderous roar last Thursday night that filled the air with a dense cloud of steam and gas.

A mother and her child were evidently the only survivors among up to 1,000 people in the nearest village of thatched huts, half a mile from the lake. Most victims were found dead in bed, according to rescuers.

More than 500 others died

in neighbouring villages, and all must have died within seconds of inhaling sulphurous fumes from the cloud, local officials said.

About 300 people died in Souboum, a village five miles from the lake. More than 550 who survived are suffering from respiratory problems, and many may develop pneumonia, a report on Radio Cameroon in Yaoundé, said.

Army troops have been working in stifling beat to bury the dead in mass graves. Their commanding officer, Lieuten-ant-General James Tataw, said he feared an epidemic.

The cloud covered a 10square-mile area, apparently employees await the outcome bugging the valleys in the of an arbitration procedure mountainous region. Those before putting the public at living on higher ground serious risk." survivea.

The deadly mixture of gases has not been identified be-youd doubt. Scientists believe carbon dioxide, sulphur oxide, and hydrogen sulphide were involved, emanating from the extinct volcano deep below the lake bed. What caused them to erupt is still unknown.

Disaster | Law for unions backed by SDP

By Nicholas Wood Political Reporter

Dr David Owen threw his weight yesterday behind a controversial proposal that would greatly curb the scope for strikes by workers in

essential public services.

The SDP leader said he backed a change in the law that would first refer disputes involving groups such as nurses, firemen and amhulancemen to independent

11đ

arbitralors.

A strike would be legal only if it was called after an arbitration judgement.

Speaking at a press con-ference to launch the publication of an SDP consultative document on industrial relations. Dr Owen said there is a "very real difficulty" with certain public sector groups where a walkout affects people's lives.

SDP paper Leading article

SDP did not want to take away their right to strike. He said compulsory arbitra-tion would introduce a cooling off period and was "politically feasible".

Yet at the same time, the

Asked if the proposals were "feeble" because the workers covered would still be free to walk out after the arbitrators' findings were published, Dr Owen said it might appear so in theory, but not in practice if meant an end to stoppages nvolving key groups.

The compulsory arbitration idea is one of three options floated by the SDP in its paper setting out a new statutory framework for industrial relations.

It says: "We do not believe that in a free society the right to strike can readily be denied to ambulance drivers, firemen. nurses, and other employees in essential public

"Society can legitimately ask, however, that such

ort

The other two options are legally enforceable agreements covering procedures to be followed by unions and management during negotiations and disputes, and contracts between the two sides

binding in law. Broadly speaking, the SDP Continued on page 16, col 1

Interest cut hopes fade Hopes of an early round of down a pfennig and near its

international interest rate cuts all-time low against the mark faded yesterday, as West Germany and Japan indicated unwillingness to lower rates. £588 million last month, and the pound slipped, closing at \$1.4840, and at DM3.0335,

Germany's central bank announced it would not hold a Britain had a trade deficit of council meeting, normally a sign of no change in policy.

Record exports, page 17

THE UNIVERSITY OF JORDAN



TSB aiming for a Tomorrow million investors Stuttgart showdown

By Richard Thomson, Banking Correspondent-

The Trustee Savings-Bank than 27 million people in has so far received inquiries. Britain knew about the flotafrom 2.5 million people about tion, and that 12 million were and it aims to attract more than a million people to buy its shares. Inquiries are flowing in at 100,000 a day and, with nearly four weeks to go to the closing date for applica-tion, the issue has already Coe, Cram . . . or attracted twice as many incould it be McKean? quiries as British Telecom did

during the whole of its More than 1.7 million registering with the TSB share information office are employees and customers eligible for priority status. This means that they will receive shares even if the issue is

oversubscribed.
The TSB, which hopes to raise over £1 billion with the pretax profits of 14 per cent to

£193 million in 1986.

That opportunity does not

All applications will have to be in by 10am on September 24, and dealing in the shares will begin on October 8. The TSB is expecting the

on September 16.

The prospectus confirmed

that the issue would go ahead

on September 12. A full prospectus will be published

issue to be oversubscribed. In Profit forecast, page 17

issue, yesterday published its "pathfinder" prospectus, whichforecasts an increase in

The chairman. Sir John Read. said: "The TSB is a people's share offer. It is an opportunity for small investors to take a stake in a bank.

research had shown that more expansion.

Comment, page 19 this event, priority applications would have to be scaled down while ordinary applications would go to ballot.

The pathfinder prospectus indicates that the TSB's profwould have been £84 million higher at £277 million if it had had £1 billion from the flotation to invest at the beginning of this year. Profits would have been £326 million, £133 million higher, if it had had £1.5 billion to invest.

The capital received from The bank claimed that its the offer will be usedfor

Nato agrees to release troop movement details

major concession after bi-Soviet Union, the United States has agreed that Nato will, in future, give notice of troop movements from North America to Europe, diplomats

said here. The move came at the 35nation European Disarmament Conference where Nato allies had long resisted Soviet pressure to give such information, arguing that the mandate of the talks was limited to continental Europe only. The head of the Swedish

Kabul rocked

by massive

explosions

Islamabad (Reuter) - Mas-

The diplomats said the

Stockholm (Reuter) - In a Curi Lidgard, told a news conference this had solved one lateral negotiations with the of the most difficult problems Nato diplomats said the agreement represented a major move by the United States, which in the past had feared that this could open some of the Western alliance's main naval operations in the At-

The agreement will basically apply to three coun-tries: the United States, Canada and the Soviet Union. It covers troop transfers from outside Europe into the contidelegation to the talks, Mr

land and sea.

neni and these three are the only ones which do. figure on the Costa Del Sol

arrest of six British citizens.

lantic to foreign inspection writes). Mr Gill Foster, a well-known

Britons held in Spanish drugs raid Police in the Spanish city of because of his post with the chalet in the picturesque Costa Malaga have announced the magazine. Del Sol hillside town of Mijas

including the managing direc-tor of Spain's leading English language magazine, Lookout, and said they had smashed a ring which was shipping drugs to Britain (Harry Debelius

One of those arrested was

At the Lookout offices, the acting editor. Mr Mark Little. said: We are utterly surprised and shocked." He said he was trying to contact the editor and publisher. Mr Ken Brown. who was on holiday in the United States.

After a three-month stakeout, police, carrying a warrant, raided Mr Foster's rented

last weekend, where they took the six suspects into custody. They said they had found 220 kilograms of hashish.

The others arrested were identified as Mr David Brian Leedham, Janice Elisabeth Michael D Dilkson. Nigel Barry Hughes and Pauline Ann Honeywell.

mputer mark starts O-level panic and colleges will receive them find out mistakes until some-

By Lucy Hodges **Education Correspondent**

Hundreds of pupils who took a new joint O level/CSE examination in chemistry received the wrong grade because of a computer error.

It means that no candidate received more than a grade C. the pass mark at O level, sending many parents and their offspring into a panic.

istry at A level next year. The

schools queried the grades

with the boards and the rogue

Schools were telephoned to be asked if this meant that the pupils involved would be

computer program was discovered. The examination boards in-

volved are the three GCE boards. Cambridge. Oxford and Cambridge. Southern Universities Joint. and the two CSE boards. West and East Midlands. These five boards are com-

bining to form the Midlands Examining Group for the new GCSE exam. As part of their preparation they are running joint examinations in certain subjects and new computer programs have had to be set prevented from doing chem-The boards have to collaborate and with new

thing bappens," Mr John Reddaway, secretary of the Cambridge board, said,

A total of 12000 students entered for the joint examina-tion in chemistry, of which 3,800 were awarded a grade C by the computer. In fact, 800 of these should have been a grade A and 1.000 a grade B, Mr Reddaway said. The error appears to have

occurred at the offices of the West Midlands CSE board in Birmingham, which was administering this particular exam. Mr Reddaway said that the mistaken grades had all been rectified. "I hope schools computer programs we cannot

tomorrow. Whitgift School in Croydon, a boys' public school which normally gets very good results, was one of those in-

volved. It was surprised to find that all its O-level pupils had been awarded a grade C: It was ridiculous in a school like this not to have any grades A or B," Miss Patricia Dawson-Taylor, the school secretary, said. "I told the board that we would be

querying them." Parents of Whitgift boys have been informed by the school that there has been an error and that some candidates may be upgraded.

14 Science 14 Sport 28-30.32 14 Theatres, etc 31 17-11 TV & Radio 31 Universities 14 Weather Wills ***

Home News 2.3.5
Overseas 6.7
Appts 14.19
Arts 15
Births, deaths,
Obituary biggest in Kabul since 1982. They had no information on casualties or on the cause of the blasts, which are believed to have originated in the headquarters' ammunition depot. An attack by Muslim rebels was one possible cause but the diplomats said an accident could not be ruled out.

The £4,000 prize in The Times Portfolio Gold competition was won outright yesterday by Mrs Patricia Crozier, of Leigh-on-Sea. Essex. Details, page 3. There is another £4,000 to be won today. Portfolio list, page 21; rules and how to play, information

Britain challenges

Portfolio

Europe in the

800 metres final

service, page 16.

F111s fly in Eighteen American F 111 aircraft flew into Boscombe Wittshire, last night. The US Defence Department denied any connection with Libya and said they were 10 take part in a Nato operation

Mediterranean tension, page 6 Leading article, page 11 Locust threat Locust swarms threatening to destroy millions of acres of

food crops in Africa are

defying an international campaign to exterminate Page 7 them Car insurance A computer register of one million cars, most of them write-offs, is being launched to

vehicles that are worthless On This Day

protect motorists from buying

The last execution in Britain for attempted murder was sive explosions have rocked carried out on August 27, an Afghan army division 1861. A leading article in The headquarters in Kabul. West-ern diplomats said yesterday. Times supported the retention of the death penalty for this Page 11 blasts, which began on Monday night causing a huge fire ball over the city, were the

Year off for students before college backed by industry

By Lucy Hodges, Education Corresponden

are overwhelmingly in favour now in the first year of their of young people taking a year sixth form course to place for a off between school and

university.

And they say they would be more likely to employ such people, according to a survey carried out by Mr Martin ence should combine to Rogers, next year's chairman of Headmasters Conference, the association of top boys' public schools.

Among company chairmen Among company chairment supporning "a gap" are Sir Adrian Cadbury, Sir Jobn Sainsbury, Sir Michael Edwardes, Sir Peter Walters, of BP, Sir Alex Jarratt, of Reed International Lord Rayner of Marks and Spencer, and Lord

it produces more mature stu-days when national service dents with a greater sense of was more or less compulsory. dents with a greater sense of purpose. Mr Rogers, chief Those who had experienced it master of king Edward's were infinitely more con-School. Birmingham, says. His report will be published cognizant of their reactions on

Schools'

spending

gap grows

secondaries' figure of £47.10.

Average speoding in state primaries rose only 70p per pupil, to £26.10, compared with £44.60 in preparatory day schools and £77.20 in

preparatory boarding schools. Maintained primaries were 57

per cent below the preparatory

boarding school level in 1983-

\$4, but the gap wideoed to 66

John Davies, related the

By Rodney Cowton

today urged to spend about

£32 million on a single "short

fat" frigate as a step towards

resolving the controversy be-tween the long thin and short

Captain John Moore, editor

of a new edition of Jane's

Figlining Ships, says the min-istry should "take a deep breath" and order one ship of

the new design. He says this would assist an official inquiry

which is to be set up to

Captain Moore is generally critical of the lack of a

coherent policy towards

Britain's naval activities

compare the designs.

"maritime mess".

dling of trigate design.

fat designs.

The Ministry of Defence is

per cent last year.

Britain's top industrialists strong case for boys and girls experience, those who have year between school and

persuade as many as possible to make that decision, be recommends.

Mr Rogers wrote to 44 leading companies in the United Kingdom to seek their views, and 37 replied with the great majority - 32 - being to favour of a gap after school. Only Sir Austio Pearce, chairman of British Aerospace, was strongly against the idea.

Pennock of BICC.

University vice chancellors are also keen on the idea of time off between school and university on the ground that it produces more matter studies.

One of the biggest cothusiasts was closely involved in recruiting and selecting university graduates in the days when national services.

later this year.

He says: "The evideoce Sir Michael, theo chairman year off be shows that there is a very of Dunlop, said: "lo my university.

gained some understanding of the 'real world' are better placed to get more from their university and, frankly, to

contribute more to it."
In his letter, Mr Rogers suggested three ways in which that year could be used to best advantage: living and working abroad; learning a foreign language by living and working abroad; and widening experience by doing social

Some company chairman expressed reservations, emphasizing that the time off must be well planned and not too long, and expressing doubt about social work. Lord Rayner thought work experience in iodustry would be

Sir Austin opposed the idea on the grounds that students got out of the habit of learning, would demand more pay if they were a year older, and that a break abroad would oot necessarily help those wanting to go into iodustry.

Very few currently take a year off between school and

Head suspended in lessons dispute

spent almost three times as mary school in Surrey yes-terday suspended its head much per pupil on books and equipment last year as state teacher and are to ask the secondaries, according to the Educational Publishers Couneducation authority to investigate changes she made io

Figures released yesterday show that the expenditure gap Mrs Sue May, bead of Woodmansterne School, oear is widening, with state secondaries recording only 36 per cent of the independents' outlay on books in 1984-85, down ing projects for formal lessons and abolishing tests and class from 44 per cent the previous year. Private boarding schools spent £129.30 per pupil on placings. books and equipment last year, compared with the state

Pareous drew up a petitioo asking the local educatioo authority to dismiss Mrs May; some took their children away and older teachers left oo early retirement.

The Rev Clive Cooper, chairman of governors, would say nothing yesterday but Mr George Gardioer. Cooser-vative MP for Reigate, said: "The parents took the first major step to save Woodmansterne School and I supported that.

figures to the recent call by Mr Kenneth Baker, Secretary of State for Education and Sci-State for Education and Science, 15 extend reading in schools.

New backing for

short, fat frigate

By Our Education Correspondent

Banstead, has angered some parents and governors by relaxing discipline, substitut-

"The governors have taken

Governors of a Surrey pri- appointing a new head The education authority will have to decide what to do fairly quickly. Mr Ernest Tweddle, deputy couoty ducation practice. education officer, said a report was presently being prepared

by officers. The critical thing is that someone has to establish whether the situation is irretrievable, he said. The governors feel it is, but the authority will have to decide wbether they share that view

> Mrs May said the governors' decision was a wise one. "If I had gooe ioto school next Tuesday, on the first day of term, there could have been some ugly demonstrations by a group of parents."

> She added: "I have tried to drag a very oineteenth ceolury school kicking and screaming into the twentieth century. am an employee of Surrey County Couocil and I have faithfully carried out their instructions. If I am suspended on the say-so of the governors, who really ruos the

Ministers

reporting to Parliament should provide clearer in-formation on aims, objectives and performance, a report from the National Audit Of-

The Treasury has made considerable progress in making reports more informative and better presented, but still falls short of giving fully comprehensive details to show

says. "The office acknowledges

It said the andit office "found it difficult to establish with any precision the value of ceotral Government's holding f essets", adding: "Although it would not be sensible to introduce full asset accounting in all areas, improved in-formation could help them in their control and use of

urged to detail aims By George Hill

The Government's financial

fice said yesterday. how efficiently government departments are performing, it

the difficulty in devising in-dicators which give a worthwhile view of a department's performance", the report adds. Market values of outpot are not readily available and there are difficulties in separating cause and effect."

• Union subscriptions: They should be tax-deductible. Financial Reporting to Par-liament (House of Commons paper 576. Stationery Office: £51.

Bonanza month brings sales disaster

ing the August 20 days, decline 00 a year earlie Rover's domestic market between 1 and 2 per ceot.



By Nicholas Wood Political Reporter

The SDP consultative document on iodustrial relations calls for a new legal framework balancing the rights and responsibilities of trade un-ions, saying that the present system founded on statutory immunities is "profoundly unsatisfactory". It says: There is a very

good case for superseding the current legal structure by a new statute giving both trade unionists and trade unions positive rights, which at the same time makes clear their obligations.
Such a law would specify a

positive right to union membership and recognition and to take strike action, and positive responsibilities for proper democratic procedures, for elections, strike ballots, and fair operation of the closed

shop.
This change is the most for future promising aveoue for future policy as, without it, it will not be possible to establish the coherent, long-lasting legal framework that is needed for real improvements in indus-trial relations."

It argues that the Gov ernment's legislation leaves the workplace an industrial battleground and that Labour administrations have caved in before union demands for power and privilege. Specific proposals include:

Greater use of arbitration

· Greater use of arbitration in settling disputes: Voluntary strike-free agreements, compulsory arbitration, particu-larly for essential public sector groups, and legally enforceable procedures or contracts are the options put forward.

The SDP says it would like to see more comprehensive strike-free agreements reached voluntarily between manage-ment and unions and that the Government has a part to play

in encouraging such deals.

They should incoporate
"pendulum" arbitration in
which the adjudicators cannot
split the difference between the two sides but must make a choice. That would encourage realistic negotiations.

Workers io essential public services would oot be able to strike without first referring aoy dispute to an independent arbitrator. His or her decision would not be binding on either side, but the party argues that io almost every case it would be accepted.

Recognition for workers choice

Trade union recognitioo: Subject to the result of a ballot employers should have to recognize a union where the majority of the workers are in

Strike ballots. A secret postal ballot before a strike would be compulsory where at least 10 per ceot of the workforce wanted it.

 Secondary industrial action: The present prohibition should be retained, but employers should oot be allowed to turn the tables on unions acting perfectly law-fully by dividing their busi-nesses and setting up oew

 Picketiog: People uo-connected with a dispute should be allowed to demonstrate peacefully their support for strikers. Otherwise the present law should be retained.

 Closed shop: A once-andfor-all vote by two thirds of a workforce should be sufficient to set up a legal closed shop.

Political funds: Workers would have to indicate that they wanted to contribute to a union's political fund and companies wanting to make donations to political parties should first have to obtain the approval of a majority of the

• Structure and resources of trade unions: The Govern-ment should set up a £1 million development fued to help trade unions to modern-



President defends record

By Trudi McIntosh

Campomanes said.

The president of the World Chess Federatioo (Fide) is to stand again for the presidency at the federation congress in Dubai in November.

Mr Florencio Campomanes, who made the announcement yesterday at a press coo-ference at the Philippines Embassy, defended his perfor-mance as president during the past three-and-a-half years.

He said that he completely ahided by the federatioo's decision to hold the Chess Olympiad in Dobai this year, afthough it meant Israel would not be able to compete. He had appointed a federa-

tioo committee to review Israel's problems regarding visas. Invitations had oot been sent to the Israel Chess Federation. Mr Campomanes com-

mended the United States Chess Federation for its decision to go to Dubai. He claimed also that his relations with Gary Kasparov, the world champion, had not soured, in spite of "rumours" of misunderstandings and a serious rift.

threat on

pit pay

The Union of Democratic

Mineworkers is expected to threaten British Coal with

legal action at a meeting today

if the management does not fulfil a pledge to pay all the union's members a 5.9 per

Today's talks are the

culmination of a dispute which stretches back to last

November when the manage-

aftermath of the miners

strike, related solely to the two

cent pay iocrease.

South Derbyshire.

"Ever since I arrived in London I have seeo Mr Kasparov a oumber of times and and we have been on the Federation had no objection to newest member.

most cordial of terms", Mr Mr Campomanes. He believed that Mr Campomanes would

"I leave the past to the past and look forward to a rosy future." He added that he had accepted with humility a oominatioo by the Philippines Chess Federation to stand for Mr Alexander Sereda, dep-

Hodgson in Lloyds lead

lo the seventh round of the Lloyds Bank tournament, the Norwegian, G. M. Agdestein, suffered his first loss when he was defeated by L. M. Hodgson, of England (Harry

Golombek writes).

Hodgsoo is oow in the lead with 6½ pts out of 7, followed by Agdesteio and Akesson oo 6. Cba odler, Hjartarson, Plaskett and Barua oo 5½.
Rechils from Round 7! Akesson 1.
Rechils O. Chandler 1. Watson O. Hlartarson 1. Strauss O. Pein 5.
Kudrin 2. Anand 1. McDonald O. Hebden O. Plaskett 1. Barua O. de Firmlan 1: Murry O. Thomas 1: van der Sterren 1. Ernst O. Golombek writes).

"promote the popularization of chess in the world".

Speaking through an inter-preter, Mr Sereda said: "The only thing we would like to wish in the future is to pay more attention to chess among the players and federations and the population. We think this problem will be resolved by Fide."

Mr Campomanes said that the federation abborred politics entering the chess arena "but it would be blind of us to admit that there is no politics. What we can do is minimize politics in chess."

He had rigorously pursued a programme of chess develop-ment throughout the world and in the past six months had visited 42 chess federations. It was Fide's responsibility to push chess into the twenty-first century "with a world of chess with 500 million

Since late 1983, the number of Fide chess masters, men and women, had increased by uty chairman of the USSR as much as 200 per cent and Sports Committee and leader federation membership had of the Soviet chess delegation, increased from 119 to 124, said that the Soviet Chess with Sudan due to become the

Doctors

'reject

homeless'

By Jill Sherman

Homeless children living in

bed and breakfast hotels who

face serious health risks are

being refused care by family

doctors, according to the Health Visitors Association.

Shelter, the housing charity, showed that children placed in

hotels by local councils were susceptible to accidents and

Children were burnt by kettles, fires and boiling liq-uids because families had to

other children, the association

In one case a health visitor,

Miss Deborah Davison, dis-covered a child aged one with

third degree burns from her hips to her ankles after an

scrident with hot water in a

many homeless people are not getting easy access to general

practitioners. The report

claims that in some areas they are unwilling to take them on

their registers.
One health visitor told the

nagazine that doctors delib-

erately said their lists were full

when they discovered patients

were living in a hotel.
The British Medical

Association yesterday argued that the report was five years out of date and that inner cities

all over the country had im-

plemeoted schemes to get over

"Of course all health care

professionals occd to be oware

of, and willing to solve, the

problems as they arise, and there are health risks for

the problem.

hotel,

and insanitary conditions.

ase because of cramped

A survey conducted with

coal a week. Drugs charge Kenny Laureot, aged 24, of

Kinnock

defends his style of

leadership

defended the Labour Party leadership against a charge by Mr Eric Heffer that it was

watering down socialism in the presentation of policies. Speaking on the BBC radio

programme, The World Ar

One. Mr Heffer, Labour MP

for Liverpool, Walton, said: There is a distancing of the

party from its basic ideas. There is certainly a backing

away in certain aspects and the party has to face up to it." Mr Kiooock denied there

had been a watering down of socialist policy. "Expression of policy is now more cogent,

clear and professional than it was before, but the fact re-mains that I am a democratic

socialist committed to demo-

cratic socialism", he said. He said he had never con-

veyed the impression, before or since becoming party lead-

er, that socialism was an easy

process. For some people, that was disappointing. Mr Kinnock also dismissed

a picture of himself as being

which could be strongly repro-seoted in a vast influx of oe was Labour MPs at the next selection. He said his oppo-

nents were wrong in their assessment of a vast influx.

Cot death of

snatched baby

cot death yesterday. Natalie, who was returned

unharmed, was found dead by

ber parents at their home in

Lunt Place, Bilston, Wolver-

hamptoo. A woman was ar-

rested io connectioo with the

baby's and has since appeared

Press history

under hammer

A photograph of the Queen Mother playing snooker at the Loodon Press Club, was sold

It was one of more than 70

lots, covering a century of British Press history, auc-tioned by Phillips, west Lon-don, to belp to pay £100,000 debts, which forced the club's

British Coal are opening

two opencast sites to South

Wales to the public today, for

the first time, io a sightseeing

The "coal-holes" at Ffos

and Ffyndaff, near Aberdare,

Mid Glamorgan, are about

250ft deep and together pro-

duce about 15,000 tonnes of

for £130 yesterday.

closure in April.

Coal-holes

go on show

Natalie Watkins, who was takeo from a hospital three weeks ago wheo she was two days old became a victim of

Mr Neil Kinnock vesterday

Colville Square, Notting Hill, west Loodon, who plays basketball for Crystal Palace to a national basketball league. was remanded in custody until September 10 by Bow Street Magistrates' Court yesterday oo four charges of possessing heroin and cannabis with

Death blaze

intent to supply.

A verdict of misadventure was recorded at the East Grinstead inquest yesterday on Arthur Robert Percy, aged 72, of Sevenoaks, Kent, who died when a barbecue blew up in his face. His wife said he had poured an ioflammable liquid oo the barbecue.

cook in bedrooms and they suffered more infections due to Cyclist injured overcrowding and shared washing facilities. Hotel children also suffered from more vomiting, chest complaints and scables than

Mr Vairoy Loseby, a cyclist aged 55, who was dragged 300 yards on his bead underneath a caravan after a collision at Long Eaton, Derbyshire, was yesterday said to be in a poor but stable coodition.

AA swamped

Nearly 13,500 breakdown calls in 24 hours — one every six seconds — was Tuesday's aftermath of the washed out Details of the survey, published today in Shelter's magazine Roof, show that in spite of those health hazards Bank boliday for the Automohile Association, which said it was its busiest day oo record.

Hedgehog lift
A further 29.0f the 600

hedgehogs to be moved out of North Ronaldsay in the Ork-neys where they are threatening the future of the island's birds, were yesterday flown to the mainland.

Hospital unit

A £2.2 million psychiatric unit for elderly and mentally ill patients at West Suffolk Hospital, Bury St Edmunds, is to be opened by Mr Barney Hayhoe, Minister for Health,



Bigger council house price cuts sought

The Government will seek the power to increase the discount offered to tenants wishing to buy council houses. although it has no immediate plans to do so.

An amendment to the Housing and Planning Bill would mean that under the proposed new method of changing discount rates, they could not be altered by Parliament.

Each House would be called

on to approve the orders, if and when necessary. The amendment will be considered in committee in the House of Lords on October 7. The Housing and Planning Bill will further increase the discount available to flat dwellers to 44 per cent after two years' tenancy, and to 70

per cent after 15 years.

build four ships to the short fat design for the same cost as three of the Navy's new Duke Referring to the Government's policy of

maintaining a fleet of about 50 destroyers and frigates, he says: "At the present rate of non-ordering and deletions, the fleet in 1990 will have 34 frigates and destroyers of reasonable age, plus five Leander class frigates approaching their 20th birthday, and how-ever many other Leanders have escaped the 'knacker's yard', though they will be in their third decade." June's Fighting Ships 1980-87 (Jane's Publishing Company.



should buy one short, fat

Rover in crisis

A summer sales disaster has left Mr Graham Day, the Ford and General Motors, the company is steadily Canadian who now ruos Rover may be "buying" sales with regaining the share it lost

managed to scrape together 14.13 per cent of the domestic market. That means only one be back to a more respectable in seven hoyers, whether pri- level, and could be above GM

purchasers, prefers a "BL" Although Austin Rover's spokesmen at its Coventry headquarters are ottempting has done little of late to inspire to be hollish oboot prospects a Government necessary for the year as a whole, there is privatized motor industry.

For the year to date, includance and the second that has descended open the state-controlled group.

Canadian who now ruos Rover may be "buying" sales with Groop – formerly BL – facing a critical period for the company.

After 20 days of August, the motor industry's traditional bonanza month, Rover has bonanza month, Rover has Escorts, Fiestas and Siertas.

Re the and of this month.

By the end of this month, Rover's market share should vate motorists or fleet and in second place behind Ford. But the company's performance, expected to be brighter after the morale-boosting Rover 800 launch,

its hig multinational rivals, share is 15.75 per cent. While earlier in the year, it has a long way to go to reach the 20 per ceot target set in previous vears. Rover's sales stagnation is

across the board, with no model ooticeably suffering more than any other. But in the 20 days, 7.150 Montegos were sold against 8.041 in the same period of last year and 7.323 Maestros found buyers compared with 8.600 a year ago. Metro sales io the 20 days were 16,400 against 18,400 o

Mr Day must be aware that apart from January, his com-pany has suffered o sales decline oo a year earlier of

And he has already given the Government and private shareholders warning that last year's pre-tax loss of £110.3 million will be followed by further serious losses in the first half of the current year. Austio Rover's first half losses could be double the £10 million deficit recorded for the whole of 1985.

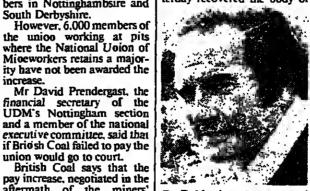
Austin Rover says the early August sales slump is eveo more baffling in the light of buoyant exports, at present 23 per cent op on o year ago. Much oow depends on the success of the six-model Rover 800 range — oot so much for sales volume but for reestablishmeot of the Rover name as synonymous quality and reliability.

Union writ | Victims of storms are found

recovered the body of Dr Robin Armstrong, a leading agricultural scientist, who was swept away by a flooded stream near Yetholm, in the Borders, during the height of Tueday's storms.

The body was found two and a half miles from where be disappeared after his Land Rover was trapped in a 100yard wide lorrent oo Bowmont Water. Cheshire police divers yes-

ment paid the wage increase to the UDM's founding mem-bers in Nottinghambsire and terday recovered the body of



Dr Rohin Armstrong, swept away hy flood.

Dylan Pritchard, aged eight, from Rossett, Clywd, who fell into the river Alyn and was swept away during storms which swept North Wales on Tuesday. As flood waters receded and

storm conditions abated in most areas of Britain and Ireland yesterday, a seareb was continuing in Dublin for a girl aged six who was feared to have drowned with her mother and sister in the river Liffey. Police recovered the bodies

of Brigid Brogan, aged 33, and Christine Brogan, aged five, from the swollen river on Mooday night. At first it seemed they had been blown into the water by gale force winds that pounded Dublio. But police said later they were keeping an open mind about the incident. The Loodoo Weather Centre said that although the worst of hurricane Charley had oow passed over Britain, the North-east and border areas will still receive

heavy raio today. Forecast, page 16

man said.

The Government's review of primary health care should help to alleviate these problems, she said, but more

families in temporary accom-modation," o BMA spokes-

 $Kin_{n_{0l}}$ defend his style.

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Partnerships of mixed professionals backed by Borrie

Radical changes in the law to remove restrictions on lawyers, accountants and architects forming partnerships with each other, or entering other working arrangements, were called for by the Director General of Fair Trading

In a report, Sir Gordon Borrie, the director, says that present restrictions are fettering competition between the professions and inhibiting developments in the way pro-fessional services can be offered to clients.

As a result consumers are being deprived of the choice of obtaining all their professional advice and services from one place, or seeking such advice from individual members of the different professions, he

Most professions at present restrict the way their members may practice and generally allow only sole practice or partnerships with members of the same profession.

Sir Gordon urges the amendment of the solicitors Acts, which prevent solicitors sharing fees or forming other associations with other pro-fessionals. He notes that there is a "good deal of interest in and support for mixed practices" involving solicitors and others, chiefly in the joint provision of conveyancing.

"I fully support the view bat such mixed practices should be encouraged, with suitable safeguards for the maintenance of professional standards and adequate consumer protection."

On barristers, Sir Gordon says that they are more re-stricted than other pro-fessionals in that they are only allowed to practice as individ-

Relaxation of that rule, including allowing barristers to set up joint partnerships with solicitors, raises wide issues about the fusion of the two branches of the legal profession. The provision of legal services is now being examined by a joint Bar Council/Law Society committee and any action in the meantime would be inappropriate, he says.

He calls for the Companies Act, 1985 to be amended to enable a corporate accountancy practice (which includes members not qualified to audit) to act as an auditor for a company; and also urges a review by the Department of Trade oo the rule which requires practices of more than 20 partners to incor-

porate, onless all are qualified to audit companies. The report, one of four

studies aimed at promoting competition in the pro-fessions, notes that architects are free to practice in any form they choose

Reaction to Sir Gordon's proposals was mixed yes-terday. Mr Brian Singleton-Green, parliamentary and legal secretary of the Institute of Chartered Accountants, welcomed the report.

But the legal profession was critical. Mr Robert Johnson, OC for the Ray said the

QC, for the Bar, said the partnershps of barristers could reduce consumer choice.

'We are a highly compet-itive profession and it is by no means uncommon, particularly in specialist fields, for meantime would be inappropriate, he says.

On accountants, Sir Gordon notes that they can now practice in "virtually any practice members of heads of cham-

The Law Society said that the report was disappointing. Sir Gordon had failed to assess whether the damage to the profession's independence from mixed partnerships would be outweighed by any benefit for the public.

Restrictions on competition in the professions (Free from room 515, Chancery House, Chancery Lane, WC2A 1SP).

Women to get say Sour taste of sweets on cancer surgery By Thomson Prentice, Science Correspondent

concept of consensus con-ferences (at which topics are

debated by the audience) to Britain two years' ago with a

meeting about coronary by-

Dr Jackie Spiby, an asso-ciate consultant at King's Fund College, Paddington, west London, said: "It is

important- to discuss how

much involvement women

should have in deciding what

treatment they receive, how

much of the breast should be

removed, and what types of

conference on equal terms

with doctors and surgeons. It gives them the chance to

some of these issues."

Women can attend this

treatment should be given.

pass surgery.

Women are being invited to stiumlate a public discussion

challenge surgeons and medi-cal specialists about the treatof it." The conference, which is being held in London on October 1-3, has been organized by the King's Fund Forum, which introduce the ment of breast cancer at a

conference this autumn. Breast cancer is the most common cancer among wo-men in Britain, claiming about 14,500 lives a year. One woman in five is likely to contract the disease.

The biggest controversies in its treatment, including the use of radical surgery, alternative forms of therapy, and the side-effects of radiation and drugs, are to be discussed by experts at the conference.

Their evidence will be pre-sented to a panel of 12, haif of om will be lay members, ad debated by the audience, the public.

Professor Bryan Jennett, Dean of the Faculty of medicine at Glasgow University and one of the organizers of the conference, said yesterday: "We believe that doctors have to be more open with the public and more prepared to listen the patient's point of

"This is a definite move in that direction and we have deliberately chosen a con-troversial subject in order to for babies

By Our Science Correspondent

Babies are suffering from tooth decay because of too many sweet treats. One in three is fed sweets or chocolate by the age of six months, according to a national survey published today.

Decay and gum disease in first teeth could affect the bealth of the second ones. "A child's teeth need to be cleaned from the moment the first one appears, and should be seen regularly by a dentist," an article in Under Five maga-

zine says. Half of the parents surveyed believed sugar was good for children and had not received professional advice, the magazine found

"Although it is hard to resist the social pressures and withdraw such 'treats', it is essential that we do so," the article

influence changes in treat-Dentists are treating chilment. Often the medical pro-fessioo is not aware of how dren under 18 months with decay caused by "sugar bathing" from baby drinks. "Sucking at a bottle means strongly women feel about that the teeth can be bathed in Details of the conference are available from Dr Spiby at the college, 2 Palace Court, London sugar for long periods. The answer is to give water or very diluted whole fruit juice," the W2 4HS (Telephone 01-229-9361). article adds



Peggy Mount rehearsing with Rowena Roberts for Rookery Nook which opens at the Shaftesbury Theatre of Comedy next Tuesday, marking the centenary year of Ben Travers's birth. It is Peggy Mount's first West End appearance for 10 years.

BBC TV for children

American anger over series

The BBC autumn television schedule of children's pro-

vestigating claims that the series is a "programme-length commercial" created primarily to sell toys, and is deciding whether it should carry a disclaimer to that effect.

the BBC, said yesterday that Thundercars, a fantasy action adventure which will be shown every week this autumn, is "good, well made enter-tainment".

British toy shops.

"It's perfectly okay to have diversity of viewing, including cartoon super heroes". Mrs Charren said.

okay is for children to be misled into thinking that what looks like a story, with some-thing to say, is really commercial speech, with something to Thundercuts is among

commission filed by Mrs Charren's organization with support from 150 other organizations, including the American Academy of Pediatrics and the National Education Association, the country's largest teachers' union. The complaint demands that the producers should be that Thundercats and 60 other

mission rejected an earlier complaint against Thunder-cuts in which Action for Children's Television complained that television stations were improperly sharing in the profits of toy sales. The commission ruled that the

new dramatic serials, The Cuckoo Sister, about a family Cuckoo Sister, about a minuty disturbed by the apparent return of a long-lost child; The Children of Green Knowe, based on the novel by Lucy Boston; and Dead Entry, 2 spy thriller filmed in Bristol.



City's phone numbers running out London's current telephone considered to be a national

numbering system is likely to resource. Any changes require

However the path towards an eight digit number for London subscribers is no longer straightforward. Since the liberalization of

vent of Mercury Communica-

run out before 1990, with less the approval of the Govern-than 500,000 new numbers ment through the Office of remaining from a capacity of Telecommunications (Oftel).

4.25 million.

The 23 million long-suffering telephone subscribers of

France, two million more than in Britain, coped well with just such a change when Paris looked like running out of British Telecom, and the ad- : seven digit numbers last year. About half of Britain's tele-

reprogramming. An army of engineers is expected to convert the remaining mechanical

Researchers at British Telecom and in other countries are investigating the possibility of giving oumbers to individuals rather than telephones, which would mean even more digits. Subscribers would punch in their number at whichever tions as a competitor, Britain's phone exchanges, are electelephone nombers are tronic, and will merely need nearest.

Computer guide for unwary car buyers

By Michael Baily Transport Editor

A computer register of written-off cars is being launched next week to help stop the motorist from buying worth-

It aims to protect the unwary buyer from vehicles that have been secretly patched up and put on the market, and from stolen cars sold with documents taken from a

"The question: Would you buy a secondhand car from this man? is suddenly easier to answer positively thanks to this new service," Mr Jobo Duffell, managing director of HP Information, said

yesterday.
The register lists more than a million vehicles, mostly write-offs, and is available to subscribers for a small fee. More than half the second-hand car dealers in Britain are subscribers, and the service is

also used by local authorities and the police. Car thieves or "ringers" are constantly on the look-out for total write-offs whose only value is the registration docu-ments and the engine and chassis number. Having acquired these, they steal a car of similar type, respray it, and substitute the writteo-off numbers and documents.

The other risk is that una car no longer fit to use, and sell it to the unwary buyer with no more than skilfull cosmetic improvements.

"This service gives us the opportunity to know if a vehicle has been written off" the Motor Agents Association

said yesterday,
"A car writteo off for insurance purposes is sometimes bought and repaired quite legitimately by a dealer who then sells it again. But the buyer has a right to know that it is a former write-off. There is also the risk of unwittingly buying a stolen car which changes documents and numbers.

"Anybody buying a used car ought to be careful who he is buying it from, and they should get an independent inspection, from the AA for example. The compoter file provides extra protection in making these checks."

HP Information was founded 50 years ago as a protection against frauds in

protection against frauds in the motor trade.

New car is winner's ambition

A mother of two children was yesterday's outright win-ner of the daily Portfolio Gold prize of £4,000.

Mrs Patricia Crozier, of St Clements Drive, Leigh-on-Sea, Essex, a reader of The Times for 20 years, said she has been playing since competition was started, but never expected to win.

"I am not usually a lucky person," she said. "All I have won in the past are cakes at raffles. Usually it is always the other person who wins, never me, so the news came as quite

a surprise."
Mrs Crozier said she would probably spend the money on a new car, but had not yet decided which model.

She added that she could not spend her winnings entirely on berself and would be sharing her good fortme with her busband and children.

Readers who experience difficulty obtaning a gold card should send a stamped ad-dressed envelope to: Portfolio Gold,

PO Box 40, Blackburn, BB1 6AJ.

Death case PC takes over as sergeant

Police Constable Brian Chester has temporarily taken over the duties of a sergeant six weeks after his acquittal of the manslaughter of John Shorthouse, aged five, during an armed police raid.

PC Chester, 2 police marksman at the time, had passed his sergeant's examination be-fore John Shorthouse was shot dead last August and is still expected to be promoted.

He returned to his regular community beat in Coventry after his acquittal and has

aken over the duties of a sergeant who is on leave.

Port strike

Immigration officers at Harwich voted last night to walk out over an instruction for some staff to move to Heathrow airport. The 24hour strike will leave passport control at the Essex port without cover.

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grammes includes an American-produced cartoon series. Thundercats, that is the subject of a complaint to the US Federal Communications ommission. The commission is in-

Miss Anna Home, head of children's programming for

But, in an interview, Mrs Peggy Charren, head of the American organization, Action for Children's Television, warned British parents that allowing their children to sult in demands for toys that would cost "hundreds of Toys based on characters in

the series are available in

group of programmes that is the subject of a pending com-plaint at the communications

required to screen a disclosure similar series are produced with editorial control exercised by toy manufacturers, according to Mrs Charren. The communications com-

practice was not illegal. The BBC's autuum schedule for children also includes three

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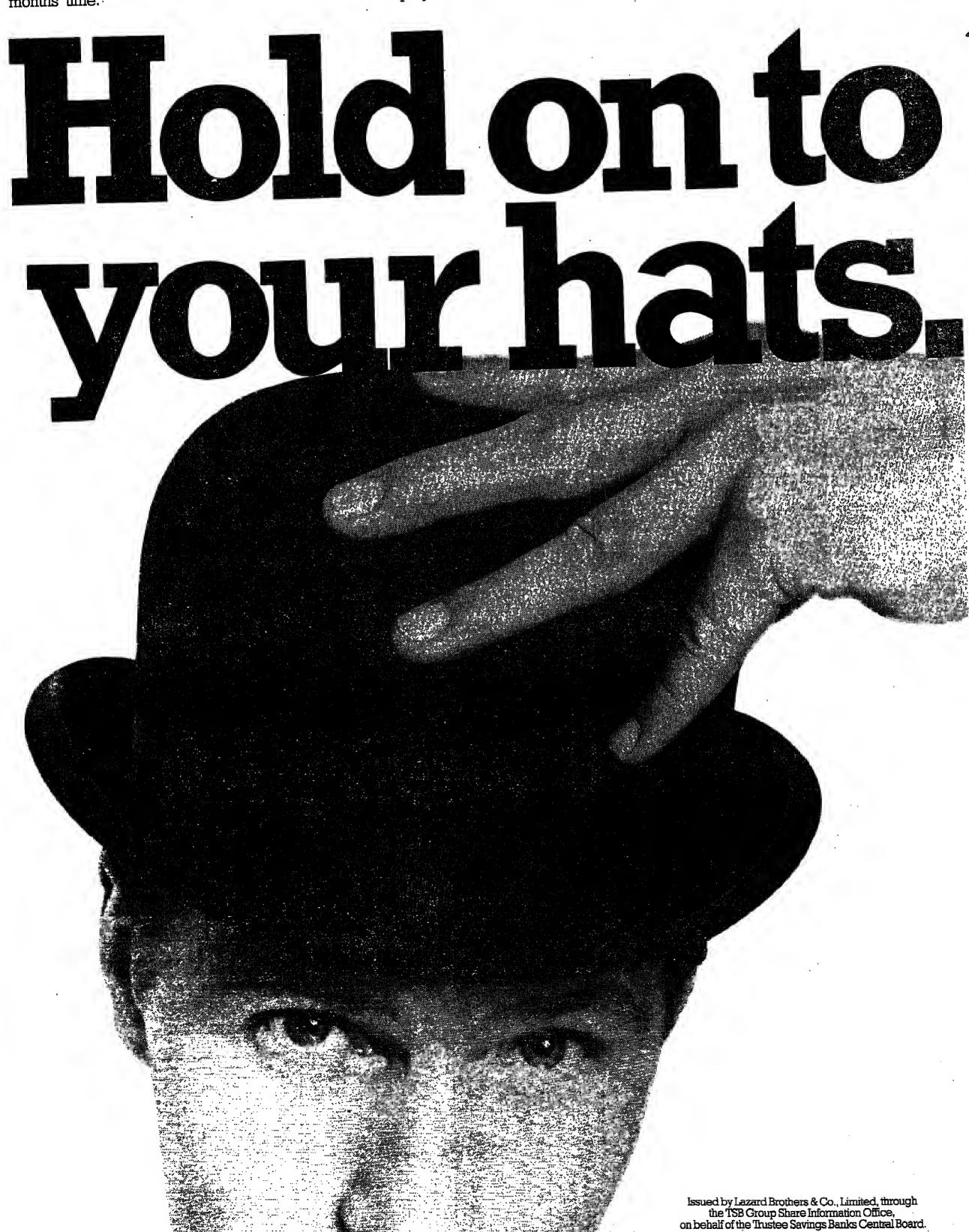
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Shortage of customs men 'helps drug traffickers'

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent

Drug traffickers are exploit- 1985, seizures of heroin rose a shortage of customs officers by swamping controls with large numbers of couriers on flights, a joint union report with large numbers of couriers on flights, a joint union report said vesterday.

"The major factor contributing to the increase in smuggling is the reduction in the number of customs officers at ports and airports," it says. Fewer customs checks meant that officers "are no longer able to contain

smuggling".

Britain needs another 1,345 customs officers to combat the increasing amount of drugs being brought into the country, according to the report, prepared by the Society of Civil and Public Servants and the Civil and Public Servants and the Civil and Public Services Association.

Staff cuts of 1,039 between 1979 and 1984 meant checks on passengers were down by 30 per cent, on private vehicles by 80 per cent and on freight by 65 per cent, they

The report estimates that fewer than I per cent of passengers are stopped by customs officers, and says: "At Heathrow, the pressure at peak times is so great that as few as one passenger in 400 is stopped and questioned."

The report claims that staff cuis happened when there drugs investigators had been were clear signs that drug trafficking was on the in- 160 officers in crease. Between 1979 and tion-gathering.

£8,500, plus 30 gallons of maggots a week for 20 years,

may not be the most cele-

But it points to a 200-year

defect in the law which the

Law Commission, the

Government's law reform

In a working paper today

the commission says that

under the present law buyers

of land are prevented from-recovering adequate damages

if the deal falls through as a

That is the case even where

there is an "undoubted breach

of contract", it says. In the

case of the "tenanted maggot

farm", the buyer agreed in

1979 to purchase on terms

that the farm was handed over

But because the owner had let the farm to husiness ten-

ants and could not get them

out, he was unable to com-

plete the sale. The company claimed it lost more than

£130,000 in trading profit. But

the only damages recovered

were £472.05 wasted legal fees.

In another case, that of "the

with vacant possession.

result of a defect in the title.

body, wants remedied.

brated case in legal history.

It has been estimated, the report says, that only between 13 per cent and 20 per cent of heroin is seized by customs officers, meaning that between 1,701 and 2,617 kilos was smuggled into Britain in 1985. Cocaine smuggling is also increasing.

A spokeswoman for the Board of Customs and Excise said yesterday that, since 1984, there had been an increase in the number of customs officers employed at ports and airports, and it was estimated that in 1987 the total would be back towards the 1979 figure. She did not deny there was a decrease between 1979 and 1984.

While the continued importance of customs officers at ports was certainly recognized, there were other strategies, not least the successful improvement of intelligence sources. Partly by watching movements of freight, and what people were doing with boats, profiles of potential smugglers were be-ing built up the spokeswoman

recruited in 1985, along with 160 officers in local informa

But it turned out that the seller had bought two acres of meadowland with a shop in 1953 and when he had trans-

ferred part of the land to his

the £378.20 spent on legal fees. The Law Commission

recommends that buyers of

land in such cases should be

and title are too complicated

gone, the Law Commission says, and the general rule

for sellers to understand.

should also apply.

Legal defect lands

buyers with losses

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

maggot farm" in which a land for £40,000.

company agreed to buy a maggot farm in Yorkshire for seller bad bought

The "case of the tenanted binding contract to buy the



Mr John Coutts in Hampton Court park yesterday with the flock he has been ordered to remove (Photograph: Peter Trievnor).

Sheep in royal park a 'hazard'

Fears that sheep may pose a serious health bazard to fallow deer has prompted the Depart-ment of the Environment to seek the removal of a flock of 200 ewes with lambs from Hampton Court park.

The hazard, malignant ca-turrhal fever, may be passed on when sheep and deer are in close contact.

Mr John Coutts, who has rented grazing in the park for many years, has been told to leave by September 22. He believes that the department is trying to evict him in order to make way for a caravan site or an extension of the golf course. He has written to the Queen

in an attempt to solicit her support. He says that the sheep and deer have been grazing together for more than 50 years and neither has ever

shown any sign of illness.

Meanwhile, deer which graze the Purbeck Hills in Dorset may be responsible for the county's worst outbreak of tuberculosis in cattle.

son and grandson in 1976, be Ministry of Agriculture exgot in a muddle and the plans perts are investigating the possibility of a link. The disease was diagnosed in three Sika stags and one roe deer seemed to overlap the building plot.
The result was that the couple could not complete the that had been ranging over the farm affected by the outbreak. So far 65 of about 300 de animals in a beef herd have Di contract and the most they could recover as damages was

been affected in the outbreak. which began in September 1984, according to a ministry

able to recover adequate damages. In general, when con-All the deer have been shot tracts are broken, an innocent as part of a culling operation. They were examined as part of party can recover all losses so long as the defaulter knew - or a ministry survey of the incidence of tuberculosis in deer, should have known - that when the contract was made started in October 1984. Woodland owners involved in those losses could occur. That has generally not applied to land contracts on the ground that land ownership

culls are being asked to send the internal organs of deer to the ministry for investigation.

Tuberculosis infection in cattle is highest in the South-But that justification has west. There were 53 "new" cases of infected herds in 1985, compared with only nine

for the rest of England.

A ministry spokesman said yesterday that investigations of deer carcasses showed that The commission, which invites views on its working paper by November 30, says tuberculosis was not wide-spread in deer in Britain. "The that the rule could be abolished very easily, with a draft risk of spread of the disease from the deer to either cattle or clause needing only 31 words. The Law Commission: working paper 98 (Stationery Office, humans must be rated very low at present."

FitzGerald facing farming crisis

By Richard Ford

Republic, arrived home last night for an emergency Cabinet meeting to deal with the chaos left by the tail end of hurricane Charley.

He cut short a holiday in

Cyprus to return to Dublin, having received reports of the storms that had caused millions of pounds of damage and the crisis facing the farming

His Fine Gael-Labour cabinet will also discuss the increasing speculation that the coalition may be forced into an autumn general election, with the likelihood in that event of victory for Mr Charles Haughey's Fianna

Fail opposition party.

There have been almost daily reports that he may be forced into a general election before one is due in November next year, although senior colleagues of the prime minister have attempted to dampen down the spate of

rumours.

However, top of the agenda at today's cabinet meeting will be consideration of an emergency aid package for the farming industry which the deputy prime minister. Mr Dick Spring, said was "facing crisis" after a second successive summer of disastrous

The gales and rains that swept the country left thou-

Dr Garret FitzGerald, sands of acres of land under prime minister of the Irish water, flattened the grain harwater, flattened the grain har-vest, facing the lr£200 million cereal crop with ruin and threatening a severe fodder

shortage this winter. The government will look at providing aid for farmers in river valley areas and other measures to belp cereal growers. It is being urged to ask the EEC for cash to help the farmers.

Even before the tail end of the hurricane hit the republic, the farming industry was suffering from bad weather. The Irish Farmers' Associ-ation said that farmers were facing a drop in income of a

Farming organizations want an 8 per cent devaluation of the Irish green pound after the recent devaluation of the punt (the Irish pound) which they say would help the farming industry by Ir£60 million. Last year after bad weather

the government provided Ir£10 million in aid to an industry that is vitally important to the economy, It provides a third of its exports and employment for a fifth of

the labour force. The storms also caused to property, with the seaside resort of Bray in Co Wicklow suffering damage estimated at Ir£2 million in floods when the river Dargle burst its

British citizenship for test cricketer

Clive Lloyd, the former West Indies cricket captain, and his wife have been granted British citizenship by the

Home Office. Mr Lloyd, who has been in this country every summer since first coming to play league cricket in Lancashire in 1967, has made his home in Cheshire with his wife and three children.

He joined the playing staff of the Lancashire county side



Clive Lloyd, who has twice been captain of Lancashire

in 1968 and has been captain in two separate spells in the

"I have spent as long in this Guyana," Mr Lloyd said yesterday at Lord's, where Lancashire are playing Middlesex. "My bome is here, my children were all born here

and have British passports.

Mr Lloyd was married in Manchester in 1971 and has lived near Wilmslow in Cheshire since then. He and his wife Waveney, have two daughters and a son.

It is widely believed that this will be his last season in English county cricket. He will fulfil a remaining amhition when he captains Lancashire in a Lord's final for the first time next week, against Sussex for the NatWest Tro-

Mr Lloyd, who will be 42 or Sunday, last played for his country in 1984-85. He was formerly a citizen of Guyana, and made his first class debut for British Gniana, as it was, in 1963-64, his test debut for the West Indies in 1966-67, and became professional with Haslingden in the Lancashire League in 1967, his first visit to this country.

He made his debut for Lancashire the following year against the Australians. Mr Lloyd played for the West Indies a record 110 times and led them in 74 test

matches. His new status as a British citizen will not affect his registration as an overseas player in English cricket. Lanplayer in West Indian fast bowler Patrick Patterson, and, according to Test and County

same team.

Cheaper air fares in Europe 'nearer'

By Michael Baily Transport Editor

Cheaper air fares in Europe had been brought significantly nearer by the EEC threat of legal action against the leading European airlines, Mr Clinton Davis, a member of the Commission of the European Communities, said yesterday.

Negotiations between EEC governments on a more liberal regime had gathered mo-mentum since legal proceedings against 12 Community airlines were opened, he told the Financial Times aerospace conference in London.

Mr Davis, who is Commissioner for Transport, said that he was now hopeful of agreement between Community governments before the end of the year on a step-by-step approach to liberalization on Europe's air routes.

The main thrust of EEC proposals would be to remove the power of European governments to veto fare cuts, and efforts by airlines from other states to provide competition on their routes, Mr Davis said.

Under present conditions fares were too high and the choice of services 100 restricted. The travelling public were not getting a fair deal.

Mr Davis's approach was strongly supported by Mr Colin Marshall, chief executive of British Airways, who said that fares were far too high in some areas of Europe, but it was for governments rather than airlines to deal with it.

Higher fares through protectionism might have a short-term value, Mr Marshall said, hut in the long term they destroyed the industry's ability to match highly competitive airlines from the United States and Far East.

"Sooner rather than later the protective walls in Europe will be breached, and I would rather it were done now so that we in Europe can be well prepared to cope," he said.

Mr Michael Spicer, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State at the Department of Transport, forecast that there would be full competition belween European airlines within a single market by the vear 2000.

Criticizing existing restrictions by EEC governments, he said: "We find it totally unacceptable that there should be a virtually free market in the EEC for manufacturers. Cricket Board rules, the two bul a virtually closed system cannot play together in the for services like those provided by airlines."

overlapping plans", a couple in 1982 were granted an option to buy a building plot in Buckinghamshire for a house. A year later they exercised the option and had a £1.75). Blind woman left without

A hlind woman aged \$6 with a heart condition, thyroid trouble and arthritis had to make her own way to hospital after her ambulance was cancelled, voluntary organizations disclosed today.

ambulance

They said the woman, who has not been named, used to get an ambulance to the hospital where she goes for eye treatment, but on August 14 was told it had been cancelled.

In spite of being registered blind and in poor health, she made her way to hospital where she was told she should not have travelled by herself. She waited for an ambulance to take her home, but one did not arrive until after 7pm.

The case is one of several being highlighted by Age Concern, the Greater London Association for Disabled People and the Royal National Institute for the Blind



A nationwide search for Nadia Kreid, aged five, and her brother, Alex, aged three, (above) was ordered yesterday

by a High Court judge. They disappeared with their mother, Mrs Wendy Kreid, aged 33, from their home in Foxhayes Road, Exeter, on

August 12. Their father, Mr Husain Kreid, a Libyan-born cash and

he pleaded for their return. "I want her and the children back. We are a family and 1 appeal to her to come home. Obviously though 1 am very worried about the children.

They are very young."

Mr Justice Wood in the High Court, London, lifted reporting restrictions in the hope that publicity may help trace the runaways, and orcarry worker, was in tears as dered a search for them.

Legacy to save rare coastline

A wealthy Essex builder whose dying wish was for the classic English landscape to be preserved has left £800,000 to the National Trust in his will.

The trust announced yes-terday that £500,000 of Mr Edward Elliott's legacy would go towards saving a mile-long stretch of coastline of outstanding natural beauty in north Norfolk.

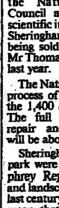
The coastline, designated by the Nature Conservancy Council as being of special scientific interest, is part of the Sheringham Estate, which is being sold by the trustees of Mr Thomas Upcher, who died last year.

The National Trust is in the process of purchasing 770 of the 1,400 acres of the estate. The full cost of purchase, repair and maintainenance will be about £1.75 million.

Sheringham Hall and its park were designed by Humphrey Repton, the architect and landscape gardener, in the last century. The purchase will mean that the coastline will remain open to the public.

There had been fears that the public would be denied access to the area for the first time in 200 years if the estate had been sold privately.

the purchase will come from the National Heritage Memorial Fund. The purchase will include cliffs at Weybourne, near Sheringham, that provide nesting sites for sea birds, including a colony of fulmars.



A grant towards the cost of

Government employees accused of corruption

Nine officials of the government Property Services
Agency charged in connection with bribery, corruption and conspiracy appeared in court yesterday with nine building contractors and a former employee of the defunct Greater London Council.

They faced a total of 88 summonses between them at Horseferry Road court concerning alleged bribes by husinessmen of holidays ahroad, cash rewards and home improvements for Civil Servants in return for lucrative government huilding pital in Chelsea: Great West-

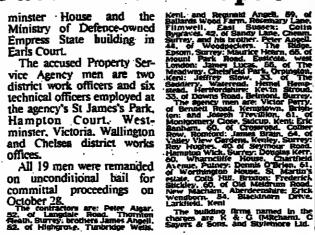
contracts worth in excess of £50 million. The allegations under the

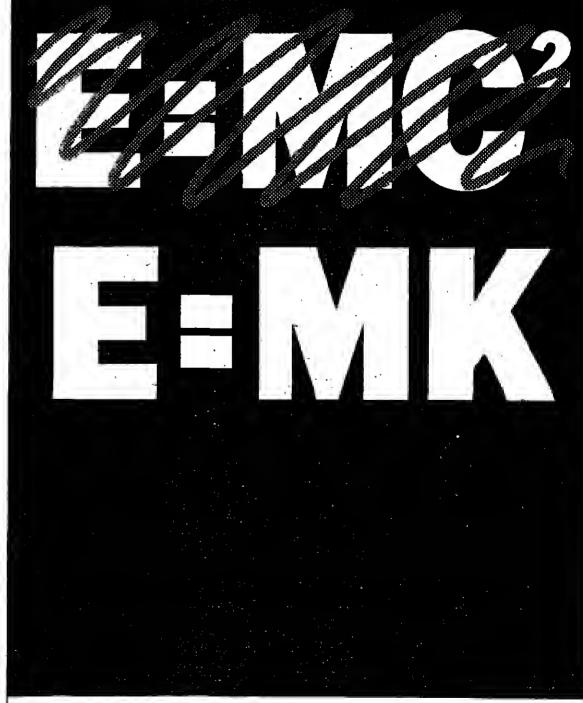
Prevention of Corruption Act, 1906, and the Public Bodies Corrupt Practices Act, 1889, relates to the period between March 1982 and April 1984. The summons were filed after a hig two-year investiga-

tion by the Metropolitan and City Police company fraud department. They concern building contracts for work at St James's Palace: Hampton Court Palace: Harpenden House in Westminster, The Royal Hos-

minster, Victoria, Wallington and Chelsea district works

All 19 men were remanded on unconditional bail for committal proceedings on October 28





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Organised by Milton Keynes Development Corporation and sponsored by the Anglia Building Society.

Arab ministers consider naval and air guard for oil tankers

From Robert Fisk, Bahrain

The ministers yesterday dis-

cussed the use of advanced

radar on naval vessels in the Gulf and the possibility of co-ordination between naval es-

corts and jet fighters of GCC

air forces, including British-made Tornadoes, Mirages and

Fl6s. But the officials appar-

ently preferred a system of projection involving naval craft using ground-to-air mis-siles rather than aircraft.

Shipowners along the west-ern coast of the Gulf have

ing their tankers, including a

system of firing cannisters

around their vessels contain-ing pieces of aluminium that

would mislead an incoming

Shipping sources here say

the owners have also sug-gested draping nets around the

hulls of tankers to deflect or

lessen the impact of a missile.

painting ships in non-reflect-ing paint to avoid radar

Fitting anti-aircraft missiles

onto merchant ships has been

ruled out for political reasons. Meanwhile, Iraq, against whose attacks on tankers

Other ideas have included

missile's radar.

detection.

A network of radar detec-on and a new system of naval scorts may be employed to rotect oil tankers from Ira-rotect oil tankers from Iration and a new system of naval escorts may be employed to protect oil tankers from Iranian air attack in the sealanes of the Gulf, after a meeting of Arah oil ministers of the six Gulf Co-operation Council states in Saudi Arabia

In an attempt to lessen the impact of the Iranian raids, in which an estimated 37 tankers have been damaged so far this year, a GCC military commitiec has drawn up a report containing detailed plans for naval and air protection for

commercial shipping Sources in the Saudi town of Sources in the Saudi town of themselves been discussing a Abha, where the ministers are number of methods of protectconferring, said that escorts for oil tankers could be drawn from the navies of the GCC

Oman, for example, pos-sesses four fast attack craft armed with French-made Exocet missiles, while Saudi Ara-bia could deploy its new French-huilt frigate, ironically called the Abha, which carries 26 Crotale surface-to-air missiles. The Saudis have three other_frigates, all equipped with Exocets.

Tanker captains, however, are unlikely to greet the GCC's deliberations with much enthusiasm, at least for the

The Arab Gulf states have carrying Iranian oil the GCC proved notoriously slow in ministers are not planning any protection, announced yes-terday that its aircraft had implementing even their own joint security plans, and only four months ago two of the attacked a tanker near the GCC states — Qatar and Bahrain — were in dispute confirmation of the raid.

Iran warning to Turks

Tehran (Reuter) - Iranian leaders have voiced concern over a Turkish raid against Kurdish rebels in Iraq, and yesterday told Turkey to stay neutral in the Gulf war, in talks with the visiting Foreign Minister, Mr Vahit Halefoglu.

Tehran radio quoted President Ali Khamenci as telling the Turkish minister: "The Turkey's neutrality in the Gulf least our hrave and sensitive war.

people expect from a neigh-bouring country is to remain neutral."

It said Mr Halefoglu, who arrived yesierday on a three-day visit, told Mr Khamener and the Prime Minister. Mi Mir-Hossein Mousavi, that

None of the measures an-

Transit visas will be re-

This measure was not being

lightly taken, Herr Kohl said,

but there had been a misuse of

People already in West Ger-

Asylum-seekers who have

lived for three months, before

reaching West Germany, in a

country in which they have

not been persecuted will not

Airlines that bring in pas-

sengers who do not have valid

papers will be fined DM2.000

(£650) a passenger and will

be allowed to remain.

many whose applications for

asylum are being considered will not be allowed to take jobs

quired from people from cer-

stan and Bangladesh.

instead of eight.

Kohl acts to curb asylum seekers

Measures to stop the influx Iran, Lebanon, Bangladesh, of Third World asylum-seek- India and Ghana will only be ers into West Germany were ended by the same means. announced here yesterday by Chancellor Kohl.

hancellor Kohl.

Fights between Indians and directly affect the East Ger-Iranians on Tuesday night at man traffic in asylum-seekers. two makeshift centres for asylum-seekers at Passau, on the Austrian border, left eight tain "problem states", which people injured, including an are understood to include Indian who is in hospital in Lebanon, Syria, Ghana. Pakidanger of his life.

It was the latest of several fights in such centres. At one in Bavaria carlier in the summer, a Ghanaian died in a clash between Ghanaians and Lebanese.

Herr Kohl implied that the but the find a deen a misuse of transit stops, particularly at Frankfurt. Holiday visas from the same range of countries will be limited to four weeks

measures would not be enough to deal with the problem. It could be resolved completely, he suggested, if East Germany were persuaded will not be allowed to take jobs to stop letting the asylum until five years have passed, seekers into West Germany instead of two as at present.

via East Berlin. He said there had already been talks with East Germany. hui money had not been discussed. When the East Germans were sending thou-sands of Tamils into West Germany last year, a big West German credit persuaded them to stop.

Most people here believe have to return them at their that the present influx from

Peres sees

new start

in Africa

lerusalem - Mr Shimon

Peres, the Israeli Prime Min-

ister, has returned from his 28-

hour visit 10 Cameroon

confident that the resumption

of nes with Yaounde could be

the beginning of an important

breakthrough in relations be-

tween Israel and Africa (Da-

"I view my visit to Cam-

croon as the start of a new

chapter in our relations with

the whole of Africa." he said.

the Cameroon president, Mr

Paul Biya, we can expect renewed ties with another two

Mr Peres did not specify

which countries, or when he

relations might be renewed.

Most likely, according to in-

formed speculation here, are

Togo. Gamhia. Guinea and

the Central African Republic.

African states, Malawi, Swazi-

land and Lesotbo, severed ties

after Israel invaded the Af-

rican side of the Suez Canal.

Four have now renewed

ties: Zaire in 1982, Liberia in

1984, the Ivory Coast in

February, and now Cam-

In 1973 all hut three black

or three African countries."

"From what I heard from

vid Bernstein writes).

Britons flock to Spanish sun

Madrid - Statistics for the first seven months of 1986 suggest that this will be a record year for Spanish tourism, with some 46 million visitors expected to spend half as much again as last year. Tourist industry sources

said yesterday that there had been 30 per cent fewer US visitors, but many more from Europe, including 32 per cent more from Britain.

Simmering issues that made Soweto explode

From Michael Hornsby Johannesburg

Soweto, Johannesborg's great black satellite city, had been simmering for n month or more before this week's clashes with the police, which have already claimed more than a dozen lives.

Two issues in particular fuelled the tension: the battle of wills between the Govern-ment and residents over the non-payment of rent, and the crisis in the schools, where the authorities have taken a tough line with political activists.

Sprawling over haif a dozen low, featureless hills to the south-west of Johann and covering some 40 square miles, Soweto is home, at n conservative estimate, to 1,250,000 people, the biggest black city in South Africa and one of the biggest on the

It was the epiceutre of the 1976 uprising, which began when thousands of black schoolchildren marched in protest against n government decree making Afrikaans one of the compulsory languages of instruction in black secondary

In the civil strife which has swept black townships since the end of 1984, taking more than 2,000 lives, Soweto has been less prominent, partly because the structures of political resistance forged 10 years ago were able to fill the vacuum left by the decay of Government-sponsored administration.

Considerable sums of public money have also been devoted since 1976 to improving con-ditions in Soweto, even if its endless rows of identical brick bungalows, set along dusty, treeless, refuse-littered streets, still make it an appallingly bleak and unappealing place to live.

Crisis for

Italian

hoteliers

From Peter Nichols

Luxury hotels in Rome are

orking at about a fifth of

their capacity, and the cata-

strophic situation, it is be-

lieved here, is the result of

something much broader than the American tourist boycott

Signor Angelo Bettoia,

chairman of the National Federation of Hoteliers, said

here yesterday that another attack by the Americans

against Libya could finish

partly financed by the state,

aimed at showing the brighter image of Italy and planned

earlier this year after terrorist attacks on Rome and Vienna

airports killed several tourists,

is now coming into effect in

But Signor Bettoia had not

foreseen that other national-

ities would also abandon Italy.

Rome is the worst affected.

followed by Florence and Venice, but beach resorts are

reasonably full. This suggests

an era may be ending in

European tourism based on

The power of resistance of

the beach and mountain re-

sorts is not in Signor Bettoia's

view to be taken as a saving

grace. "Other countries have

sun and sea and mountains

while we alone have Rome and Florence and Venice.

Once we lose them we can lose

Reasons can be found for

the fall, including the Ameri-

can boycott and the fear of

terrorism, shown by the rel-

atively steep fall this year in

the number of persons using

aircraft to come to Italy, by

comparison with those cross-

ing the borders by train or

Air traffic, according to the

federation's latest figures, up

to early summer, was some-thing in the region of 16 per

In the past visitors also came to the Italian cities to

shop. Now the great names

have their own boutiques in

the hig cities of the world, at

prices competitive with Rome, Florence or Venice.

Signor Bettoia is to ask his

federation to support an ex-

pert inquiry.

If the answer is not found,

he says, the hotel industry may

face unemployment on a scale unknown since the Depre-

motor car.

cent down.

the United States.

package tours.

of Enrope.

One of the most striking changes has been the supply of electricity to all of Soweto's



Relatives and neighbours gather round the body of a victim of street fighting in the White City district of Soweto.

107,000 homes. Ten years ago, only one in five had any electricity at all. The roads and sewerage system have also been much improved, and some 33,000 homes are now privately owned.

Sharp increases in rent and service charges have been imposed to pay for these thousands of Sowetans began a rent boycott at the beginning of June, reducing rent collec-tion to a third of its normal

Pressure built up as the authorities threatened to evict defaulting tenants, many of whom were afraid to pay up

The Reagan Administra-tion's war of nerves against Colonel Gadaffi of Libya ap-

pears to have got out of hand, and senior officials are now

trying to dampen speculation that a second and larger US

The intense speculation

prompted by a report leaked to the Wall Street Journal that the Pentagon had completed

contingency plans and was ready for a pre-emptive strike, has both pleased and worried

The aim of publicizing US

determination to keep up the

pressure on Libya has been amply achieved. But the Administration does not want

to alarm Europe with talk of

another unilateral US raid on

the eve of Mr Vernon Waiters'

visits to garner allied support

for tougher sanctions against

Officials, who readily con-

firmed at the beginning of the week that Colonel Gadaffi had

not given up his desire to

ism, are now being more

They suggest that the US has no new hard evidence of a

direct Libyan connection in

recent terrorist incidents. And

the White House is privately suggesting that officials in the

National Security Council,

circumspect.

raid on Libya is imminent.

lest they earn the wrath of militant young "comrades", who are still active in the townships despite mass ar-rests and detentions under the

State of Emergency.

The other focus of tension has been the schools, which opened after an extended winter boliday nn July 14, under n strict new regime which in-valved screening all returning students for political activists and "agitators", and issuing identity cards to those who

Many thousands whn failed to register in time, or were refused identity cards, were barred from classes for a year,

Tension in Mediterranean

US plays down reports of

imminent raid on Libya

From Michael Binyon, Washington

where the deliberately alarm-

ist talk began, may have overstated the case.

stories will undercut the Wal-

ters mission," The New York Times yesterday quoted one

administration official as say-

ing. "The Europeans will ask

Cnlonel Gaddafi has opened a

US-designed steel and cement

pipe factory, part of an irriga-

tion scheme he calls the eighth wonder of the world, amid

chants of "God is the greatest,

may a storm destroy America

(Reuter reports from Brega,

Libya). It will pump water 400

miles from reservoirs under

the desert to the coastal plains.

us for the hard evidence, and

we won't have any. It will look

like we're crying wolf again." Nevertheless, the US is determined to keep up the

sabre-rattling to unsettle the

Libyan leader and give en-

couragement to his opponents

at home. The US has insisted

ercises with Egypt were

planned months ago. However, the USS Forrestal

has cancelled a planned port

visit in Israel this weekend,

and the carrier has been

ordered to remain on duty in

the central Mediterranean

near Libva.

promote international terror- that the current military ex-

Our fear is that these panic

and left to roam the streets. In addition, rifle-carrying sol-diers, invariably young white conscripts, were stationed in the grounds of most secondary

Two-and-a-half weeks ago, students began boycotting classes on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays in protest against the presence of the soldiers. Confined initially to secondary schools, the boycott has begun to spread to the less politicized primnry

At one school, the Matseke High School in the Orlando West district of Soweto, sol-

MOSCOW: The US naval huild-up off the Lihyan coast was being used by Washington

to divert attention from its

rejection of recent Kremlin

arms control initiatives, Prav-

da said (Reuter reports).

Pravda noted the presence

commentary added.

these proposals.

sible excuses why it is rejecting

White House has apparently

decided to divert the attention

of the public in Europe and in

its own country to another

problem so as to be able to

evade an answer to the main

issue of concern for people."

referring to Washington's re-

fusal to join a year-long uni-

lateral Soviet moratorium on

nuclear testing, which was extended last week to January

Leading article, page 11

The article was apparently

in these conditions, the

diers even took over history tessons, telling pupils that Vasco da Gama, the 15th century Portuguese explorer, had set foot on South African soil before any black man, according to Mrs Albertina Sisulu, the wife of Mr Walter

Sisulu, the jailed former Sec-retary-General of the outlawed African National Congress There were not only armed soldiers in the classrooms said Mrs Sisula, who led a protest by a delegation of parents, which succeeded in

getting the soldiers removed.

They escorted pupils, even girls, to the toilet."

Family of dissident meet press

From David Bernstein

Jerusalem
The newly reunited Shcharansky family went public for the first time yesterday, with a press conference in Jerusalem after baving spent the first 36 hours in Israel in determined seclusion.

Mr Anatoly Shcharansky attributed the reunion to an uncompromising and un-remitting public campaign against Soviet human rights violations. Since arriving in Israel he had refused to in the Mediterranean of the US aircraft carriers Forrestal and America.

Thus a mailed fist is being prepared north of Libya, while south of that country, in Chad, "buckle under" to Soviet pres-

suspicious activity has been sure to drop the campaign. "We believe that this is a report, attributed to Mr Shimon Peres, the Israeli Prime Minister, that a Soviet diverting maneouvre," the commentary added. "Now that the whole world is team had been invited to discussing the Soviet peace Israel to continue the talks initiatives, the US Adminbroken off after 90 minutes in istration simply has no sen-

Helsinki this month. "If Israel now shows some signs of back-tracking ... not insisting on any linkage, for example, to the future of Soviet Jewry, this would serve as a bad example to the rest of

the world," he said. Mr Leonid Shcharansky, who arrived in Israel on Monday with his non-Jewish wife, Raya, his two children, and his mother. Mrs Ida Milgrom, said that his long struggle with Soviet authorities had not been political or ideological, hut motivated simply by desire to secure the release of his brother.

citizenship, colleagues and lawyers said. Raath, aged 39, was born in South Africa but had worked here for 14 years. He took Zimbabwean citizenship last Minister to be executed

Moscow (Reuter) - A former minister for the cotton cleaning industry in the Soviet Republic of Uzbekistan has been sentenced to death for

Harare

frees

Times

reporter

Harare (Reuter) - Zim-babwe security officials yes-terday detained for three and a

half hours Jan Raath, a cor-

respondent for The Times and told him he had been stripped of his Zimbabwean And the state of t

Vakhohzhan Usmanov padded production figures, gave help to embezzlers and took hribes.

Law approved Paris (Reuter) - France's Constitutional Council has approved a new law on iden-

tity checks which has been contested by the Opposition. Hail damage

Berne (Reuter) - A 15minute hailstorm in the Geneva area last week caused more than 100 millioa francs (£40 million) in damage.

Briton freed

Delhi (Reuter) - Police in Goa released Mr Shiv Kumar Trikha, aged 24, a British citizen, who had been held for two days because he resembled a prime suspect in the murder of the retired army chief, General Arun Vaidya.

Playboy clear Istanbul (Reuter) - The Turkish editions of men's

magazines Playboy and Playmen have been acquitted in obscenity cases against them. Stamp protest

Berlin (Reuter) - East Germany protested against the rejection by the West German Post Office of its stamps depicting the Berlin Wall as a bastion against fascism.

Eta expulsion

Bayonne (Reuter) - France expelled a suspected Basque militant to Spain, the seventh in less than six weeks and the second in less than 24 hours.

Bodies found

Schiers (Reuter) - Swiss police have recovered the bodies of two Italians wedged between rocks in the Landquart river after their canoe capsized.

Koom sealed

Jerusalem - Israeli security forces sealed off a room in the home of Mr Allah al-Din Bazyan, the blind leader of the terror gang charged with murdering Mr Paul Appleby of Bristol earlier this year. The homes of terrorist suspects are usually demolished.

Balkan storm

Belgrade (Reuter) - Gales and torrential rains caused £16.6 million damage in the Yugoslav republic of Slovenia

In medical research terms,

around the plant, which is now an area of quarantine.

Dr Roger Berry, of Middle-

sex Hospital in London, and a

consultant to the British

delegation in Vienna, said that

continuing monitoring of the health of the 135,000 people

could be shared usefully with

centres in Britain and

claborate and strain the health

resources of any country. Yet

The annual tests would be

The degree of exposure of

these people has so far only

their tour of duty in Cher-

Mr Yassir Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, being greeted on his arrival in Maputo yesterday by President Samura Machel of Mozambique. The two will have discussions on "matters of mutual interest" during Mr Arafat's brief visit.

flies out to soothe South Pacific critics

From Diana Geddes Paris

M Jacques Chirac, the French Prime Minister, flew out from Paris last night for a two-day visit to the French overseas territory of New Caledonia, in the South Pacific, where he will attempt to explain his Government's plans for the future of the islands, and calm growing criticism of France in the

The 13 member states of the Sooth Pacific Forum, including Australia and New Zealand, called unanimously ear-lier this month for New Caledonia to be placed on the United Nations' list of territories to be decolonized.

The Kanak Socialist Na-

tional Liberation Front (FLNKS), the main separatist movement in New Caledonia, now hopes to persuade the non-aligned countries to support a similar appeal to the United Nations during their summit meeting in Harare this

The new conservative French Government Inst month scrapped the Socialists' plans for n vote on the somewhat ambiguous formula of "independence in association with France" for New Caledonia, and is proposing instead to hold a vote within the next 12 months on a choice of either outright independence or a new statute, under which the islands would remain firmly part of the French

Republic. The FLNKS, which won only 28 per cent of the vote in the islands' regional elections last September, fears that the new proposals, voted into law last July, wili take them one further step nway from their goal of full indenendence.

They are now demanding that only the indigenous Kanaks be allowed to participate in the vote on the islands' However, M Bernard Pons.

the Minister for Overseas Departments and Territories. rejected the demand out of hand, describing it as "ab-The Kanaks represent only 43 per cent of New Caledonia's 150,000 population, while the

white settlers of European nrigin represent 37 per cent. Immigrants from Tahiti, Wallis and Fortuna and the Indian sub-continent account for the remaining 20 per cent.

While a majority of the whites are looking forward to M Chirac's visit as a symbol of New Caledonia's strong ties with France, the separatists fear that it could provoke new tensions between the various groups on the islands after a period of relative calm.

Since the introduction last September of a new regional system of local government, the Kanak separatists have been able to exercise a modicum of real power for the first

M Chirac, who will be accompanied by five ministers, will make n point of meeting the presidents of the four new regional councils, three of which are controlled by the separatists, as well as the right-wing leaders of the islands' territorial congress. who are aligned to his own Gnallist RPR party.

After his visit to New Caledonia, M Chirac will fly on Sunday for a 24-hour visit to the French overseas territory of Wallis and Fortuna. also in the South Pacific. before going on for what is officially described as a "pri-rate visit" to Papeete, in Tahiti, the capital of French

Chernobyl rescue made leak worse

From Pearce Wright, Science Editor, Vienna

The escape of radioactivity bow the calculations had been from the Chernobyl nuclear done of the radianon exposure reactor in April was made to people at different distances worse over the first ten days from the power station. by the measures taken to ontain the accident. the greatest importance is attached to the 135,000 people contain the accident.

helicopters to dump boron who were evacuated from the and dolomite into the reactor area of 30 square kilometres crater, followed by lead, clay and sand, have been pieced together by health and medical experts, questioning their Soviet counterparts at a "technical inquest" organized here by the International Atomic Energy Agency.

Details provided by the Russians showed that a plume the Soviet Union by medical of radioactivity poured out for more than a week because the elsewhere. temperature of the vault created when the reactor exploded was the same on the tenth day as it was on the first. many of the analyses of blood Then it dropped suddenly, samples could be done anyand the emission of particles where in the world.

stopped when the struggle to seal the reactor succeeded. This pattern of radioactive been estimated. But the sci-

release emerged as doctors entists believe that by this from Europe and the United time next year the precise dose States sought answers from of radiation they received

language newspaper which re-

their Soviet counterparts on could be determined.

Unrest 'exaggerated' Moscow (Reuter) - A So- ported a work stoppage by viet official yesterday deconscripts who learnt that scribed reports of unrest

among Estonian military reservists drafted to help with decontamination work near the Chemobyl nuclear reactor as exaggerated. The official, from the Estonian representation in Moscow, said that he had not seen

nobyl was being extended. But after hearing a summary of the reports in the Communist youth newspaper. Noorte Haal, he said he thought that the account of unrest was exaggerated, adding: "Personally I think this is articles in an official Estonian-either a mistake or a

provocation.

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International pressure gives impetus to search for peace in Sri Lanka

From Michael Hamlyn, Colombo

Mouoting international pressure, a security situation which does not seem to get any better and a growing warweariness among both main ethnic groups in Sri Lanka are all fuelling an engine of peace in the country, providing an impetus for talks between the Government and the politicians of the Tamil United Liberation Front (Tulf).

Incidents like the finding of Tamil refugees afloat in the Atlantic off Newfoundland have concentrated the attention of the international community on the strife in the island republic.

There also is a renewed determination by India, the regional giant, to settle matters before they can expand beyond regional status.

At the same time the present pace of negotiations is achingly slow. Western diplomats observing the process are anxious lest the present pressure for a settlement be dissipated, but it is now clear that the present round of talks will not produce a solution.

"There will have to be another round of talks," said Mr Appapillai Amirthalingam, the secretary-general of Tulf, who is leading the Tamil

Mr Amirthalingam and his colleagues will return to Madras in India at the weekend to consult their colleagues.

They will also give some indication to the armed militants based in south India of the progress that has so far been made.

Dhaka (Reuter) — The pro-Government Jatiya Party won

all eight seats in parliamentary, by-elections held in Bangla-

desh yesterday, amid oppo-

fraud and violence.

Election officials said opposition candidates trailed by tens of thousands of votes.

But a spokesman for the opposition Awami League said: "Our victory has been

gunpoint."
The by-elections were called

in the eight constituencies to

fill seats vacated by MPs who

won in more than one constit-

uency in the general election

Candidates in that election

were permitted to run in up to

From Harry Debelius Madrid

searched the ship which ear-lier this month left 152 Tamil

refugees at sea in lifeboats off

the Canadian coast, but found

The Aurigae was searched

that everything was in order.

after its arrival in Las Palmas,

in the Canary Islands. A

spokesman for the Spanish

naval headquarters said yes-

terday that the captain, Herr

Wolfgang Bindel, was not

Ugandans

hold up

Sudan aid

From Charles Harrison Nairobi

While about two million

people in southern Sudan face famine, about 2,000 tons of

relief food for them is stranded on the Uganda-Su-

dan border by the civil war in

Sudan and by a Ugandan ban

on the movement of food into

Uganda accused Sudan at

the weekend of supporting

rebels who have lnunched

attacks into northern Uganda

from Sudanese territory.

Khartoum has denied the

Officials of the UN World

southern Sudan.

guerrilla war in the south.

their village homes.

Spanish authorities have

on Mny 7.

No full agreement can be made without the concurrence of the extremist groups, which have been fighting for a separate Tamil state in the north and east of the country for five

No official statement has yet been made on the content of the talks in Colombo, but it is clear that until now they have been concentrating on the details of devolution of powers to nine provincial councils, and have so far left alone the main issues, on which there is much less

chance of real agreement.

There has, though, been a measure of agreement on what used to be thought of as difficult subjects, such as the relationship between the central and the devolved governments on relice powers and ments on police powers and on land settlements.

Government sources feel that there is virtual agreement on the new police set-up, and that only one more issue needs

while the negotiations have been taken up with this, no doubt valuable, kind of dealing, the issue of whether or not the northern and eastern prov-inces could combine as one unit has not been discussed. This is likely to be the key to the success or failure of the

deeply entrenched positions "It is fundamental to the security of our people that the northern and eastern provinces should form one unit," Mr Amirthalingam said yes-

five constituencies. Mr Sajeda Chowdhury, general secretary

Ruling party triumphs

in Bangladesh poll

But the Government knows that Sinhalese opposition to a has been the point nt which solving the ethnic crisis broke

A second important issue which is expected to be broached only today when the two sides meet - leaving only one further session before the Tulf leaves the country - is the list of subjects which will be the responsibilities of the new councils and which retained by the centre.

It seems unlikely that there will be time for an agreement to be hammered out.

One way of compromising on issues to bring a speedier agreement has been the establishment of various commissions to look into specific problems — an example again offered by India, which managed to produce a peace accord in strife-torn Punjab by referring contentious issues to judicial referees, but not always with success.

In this way it seems pos-sible, for example, that plan-ning the funding of the new councils will be referred to a finance commission.

There are hopes that the dispute over the unification of the two Tamil-dominated provinces could reach a comnegotiations. Both sides have promise by reference to a boundaries commission, to sit after the new councils begin operation. But this seems less likely to have the endorse-ment of the Tamils.

Soviet pact rejected by Lange 800 Hindus arrested to From Richard Long

More than 800 Hindus were

of the Awami League, accused the Government and Jatiya, workers of "conducting a reign of terror by use of force and intimidation to help Jatiya candidates". The Hindu Suraksha Samiti (Origanization for Protection of Hindus), had called the march despite a Government

people at voting centres. The Foreign Minister, Mr Humayun . . . Rasheed Chowdhury, condemned what he described as acts of vi-

Opposition sources said at least 100 Awami League workers were injured by Jatiya activists, mostly in southern Noakhali district. They said ban. police arrested more than tary police had been airlifted to Ahmedabad at the request

Refugee ship searched in Canaries

The naval headquarters did

not offer any explanation for

the search. Captain Bindel was

whenever he pleased, officials

The captain and his wife

were on board the still-docked

Aurigae yesterday afternoon,

according to an employee of

Vaduva, appointed Romanian Foreign Minister in November, has been relieved of his

post and appointed Minister for Foreign Trade, the official

Agerpres news agency re-

Mr Vaduva, aged 49, an economist, replaces Mr Vasile

Pungan, who was released

from his post with no mention

of a new job under a presiden-

The new Foreign Minister is

Mr Ioan Totu, who gives up

tial decree.

place on Monday.

arrested yesterday in Ahmedabad, the capital of Gujarat, to prevent them from holding processions to celebrate the hirthday of Lord Krishna (Kuldip Nayar writes from

Ten companies of paramili-

of the state government, which expected trouble. Ahmedabad has been the scene of many Hindu-Muslim olence and hooliganism by clashes in the past few years.

Awami League workers during the latest of them only a month ago.

arrested. The search, for Navy spokesman thought they which the presence of the were nt a hotel. Efforts to

captain was required, tonk locate the captain were

free to leave the Canaries last Saturday night and waited

the shipping agents, Walther Sauermann Agency, while the would depart.

Romania shifts Foreign

Minister to trade post

Vienna (Reuter) — Mr Ilie post, Agerpres said.

Mr Cornel Pacosie, an alter-

his post as Deputy Prime Committee for People's Coun-his post as Deputy Committee for People's Coun-dinister. Another Deputy cil Affairs with ministerial

unsuccessful

The shipping agency employee said the Aurigae reached Las Palmas waters

until dawn before docking. He

said the ship was empty and

was not expected to pick up

for fresh water and provisions.

nate member of the Communist Party's executive com-

mittee, and Mr Dimitrie

Ancuta replace Mr Totu and Mr Nicolae, while Mr Alexan-

dru Babe succeeds Mr Petre Gigea as Finance Minister,

Agerpres said, without men-

tioning any new post for Mr

Gigea. Mr Gheorghe Pana, a mem-

ber of the party's political

executive committee, was named chairman of the

'Committee for People's Coun-

The ship had put into port

any cargo in Las Palmas.

prevent march Mr David Lange, the New Zealand Prime Minister, yes-terday rejected a Soviet offer of military co-operation less than 24 hours after it was put forward hy Mr Mikhail Kapitsa, the Soviet Deputy Fureign Minister.

"The best co-operation we

can have from the Soviet Union is to have their vessels as far away from New Zealand as ours are from Russia," Mr Lange said. "There is certainly no proposal for any form

the Soviet Union."
He was responding to comments from Mr Kapitsa, who said after talks on Tuesday with Mr Frank O'Flynn, the Defence Minister, that there was n possibility of n hilateral agreement under which the Soviet Union would undertake to inform New Zealand of its naval movements in the

Pacific. The offer was seen by some Western diplomats as a attempt by Moscow to cash in on New Zealand's quarrel with Washington over Wellington's ban on visits by nuclear-armed or powered warships, although Mr Kapitsa would not comment directly on the dispute.

The Soviet minister, on a four-day visit to New Zealand, said: "We have got warships, and some of them come to the Pacific and to the Straits (of Malacca), and so if we had an agreement on confidence-building measures it would be our task to inform the New Zealand Government."

He said the Soviet Union was likely to sign the protocols of the South Pacific Nuclear-Free Zone Treaty, under which the nuclear powers would agree not to station, nuclear devices in the South

Meanwhile, Senator Rich-ard Lugar, chairman of the US Senate fureign relations committee, said after talks with Mr Lange in Wellington yesterday that he considered that the treaty was not in-compatible with US interests. The nuclear-free zone does not nttempt to ban the transit of nuclear-powered or armed

ships, and the question of port calls is left to individual states

part in a mock battle at a training camp about 20 miles north of Jaffna, Sri Lanka, while another crawls under barbed wire (left). About 120 new members are trained in guerrilla warfare every three months at the camp near the coastal town of

Valvedditurai, and within 11/2 miles of three Army camps. The instructors are other

Members of the Tamil Tigers guerrilla group (above) taking ally with combat experience. With Tiger activities moving further south down the east st, many of the new recruits are from those areas and will go home unce their training in

The Tigers says they take pride in maintaining a rigid,

professional army-style training routine. They also make (Photographs: John Reardon) Setback for Britain in case

against MI5 memoirs From Stephen Taylor, Sydney

The British Government's were awarded against the agreement to treat as true a Government former M15 officer's allega-Mr Turnbull said later that tions of wrongdoing hy his superiors had "quite dramthe ruling was yet another humiliation for the British atic consequences for at-tempts to have the claims Government" in its attempts to stop publication. He said it should now accept that the suppressed, a New South
Wales Supreme Court judge
said in Sydney yesterday.

Mr Justice Powell was
delivering judgement on applications made earlier this case was lost.

It is II months since proceedings began against Mr Wright, who is living in retirement in Tasmania. month, when it was agreed that for the purposes of these Mr Turnbull has said during

hearings that the manuscript proceedings only, and not otherwise, London would adcontains allegations including infringements of the immunity of diplomatic premises. Sir Roger Hollis, former head of MI5, was a Soviet spy. conspiracies to commit trespass and one conspiracy to murder, as well as numerous In yesterday's ruling the breaches of the Maxwell-Fyfe tion hy the British Governdirective, the charter of MI5.

ment to make Mr Peter Mr Justice Powell said vesterday that the Government's tralia, which wants to publish application for an injunction, set down for hearing on answer n number of questions November 17, would proceed on the manuscript.
At the same time, the judge on the basis that: ordered the Government to

• the Wright allegations were true:

answer within two weeks five at least some of his informaquestions posed by Mr Maition was already in the public colm Turnbull, counsel for Mr

Wright and Heinemann. Costs Anti-subsidies alliance

Sydney - Ministers of 14 "fair-trading" agricultural nations yesterday announced a common platform which they will take to the Gatt meeting in Uruguay next month (Stephen Taylor writes).

udge dismissed an applica-

Wright and Heinemann Aus-

the former agent's memoirs,

Signatories of the agree-ment, a response to EEC and US agricultural subsidies, include Australia, Argentina, Brazil, Malaysia, New Zea-land and the Philippines.

John Dawkins, Australia's Trade Minister and chairman of the Fair Traders in Agriculture con-ference, which has been meet-ing in Queensland, said the document was the beginning of a new alliance. It calls for the removal of

market barriers and the elimination, within an agreed period, of subsidies affecting agricultural trade.

some of it was already known to the hostile powers that the Government had said might benefit from publication, or was out of date; some of it was evidence of

treason or crime by members of the British security service.
This meant, he said, that the questions before him would be reduced to the following:

— was Mr. Wright under

contract to the Crown, and was he bound by an obligation of confidence?

- if so, did the obligation extend to all matters to the

- notwithstanding these points, should the Government's application be refused on the grounds that the manuscript was in the Australian public interest, or that the Crown did not have "clean hands"?

- could n plaintiff in the British Government's po-sition raise an issue of "public interest immunity"? - was it contrary to the

Australian public interest that the information be published? The judge said that, as a result of the truth admission many of the questions to which the Government had

objected - questions to be put to Sir Robert Armstrong, the Cabinet Secretary, when the hearing starts in November were no longer called for. However, he ordered that "full and sufficient" answer should be made to five ques tions, which are understood to

relate to material already in the public domain, and to whether the Government gave elearance for another book on M15. A Matter of Trust, by Nigel West.

Jellyfish slip away from beaches

From Mario Modiano Athens

Six Mediterranean countries taking part in a munitoring programme sponsored by the United Nations' Environment Programme (Unep) reparted the virtual disappearance of jellyfish from their shares this summer.

Of the 18 states with Mediterranean coastlines, only France, Italy, Yugoslavia, Greece, Turkey and Malta joined the programme after a

vast proliferation of jellyfish in the early 1980s which was interfering with their tourist

industry.
Dr Severio Civili, the Unep marine biologist who coordinates the programme from Athens, said yesterday that their disappearance from coastal areas could be attributed to the end of their biological cycle. But the reasoo for their original appearance in such large numbers has still to be investigated. While the western and cen-

seem to have been freed of the nuisance, the shores of Israel were suddenly infested last month with hundreds of jelly-fish which, according to Mr Yuval Cohen of the marine pollution section of the Environmental Protection Service in Jerusalem; created problems for bathers.

"It was a most unusual event", he said, "probably caused by freak meteorologi-

Minister flies to discuss Gurkhas

from David Bonavia Hong Kong

Mr John Stanley, British Minister of State for the Armed Forces, arrived here yesterday to discuss defence yesterday to discuss defended costs and the recent incident involving the dismissal of 111 Gurvina soldiers.

Mr Stanley's visit is understood to have been arranged before the incident last May

when Gurkhas refused to cooperate with an inquiry into an assault on Major Corin Pearce and a Gurkha col-league during exercises in

It was the worst disciplinary incident in the history of the Gurkhas, who are based in Hnng Kong hut whose future

is in dnuhr.

The defence costs agreement between Britain and Hong Kong is due for renegotintion next March, and Mr Stanley is expected to discuss the matter with Hong Kong sovernment officials. Kong government officials. Other British politicians

concerned with defence are expected to follow him. Mr Stanley will report di-rectly to Mr George Younger, the Secretary of State for Defence, on his return. But the departure of the Gurkhas from Hong Kong, whether to an-other base or for eventual disbandment, is opposed by

security officials here. There is some concern that, in the event of civil unrest in Hong Kong before the sched-uled transfer of sovereignty to China in 1997, it would not be enough to rely on an increased

police force. Most of the Royal Hong Kong Police are of Chinese race and might fear retali-ations if they had to put down disturbances. Serious trouble is not expected hut there is concern that every eventuality should be covered.

Aquino to seek talks with rebels

Singapore (Reuter) - President Aquino of the Philippines said at n press conference here yesterday that her Government would exhaust all efforts to solve the insurgency problem by peaceful means before taking further military action.

But she warned: "There must be a response from the other side, otherwise we may be forced to take our military

options. Military leaders in Manila are known to be uneasy over

the Government's peace over-tures to the communist guerrillas and Muslim secessionist forces. Referring to the Muslim

rebellion on Mindanao island in the southern Philippines > Mrs Aquion said: "While I respect the right of nutonomy I will not allow any group to secede from the Philippines."
The Philippine Presiden

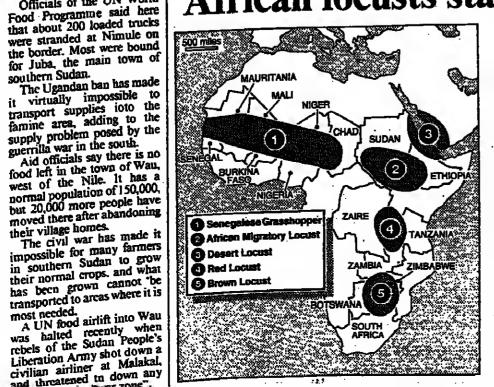
did not make any reference to 1 reports that she would have 3 peace talks with Mr. Nu Misuari, a Muslim secession ist leader. But Mrs Alice Villadolid,

presidential spokeswoman, in dicated that there could be meeting before Mrs Aquino' scheduled departure for th United States on Septembe 15. She said the date an venue had not been decided. The President's brother-ir law. Mr Agapito Aquino, ar nnunced in Manila o Tuesday, after talks in Sauc Arabia with Mr Misuari, the there would certainly be meeting "next week som-where in Mindanan, probah Sulu province".

Mrs Aquino said her Go ernment was taking econom steps in attract dissidents bac to the fald. As part of the effort it had launched a emergency employment pr gramme, funded with abo \$200 million (£134.5 million MANILA: Mrs Aquino 1 turned to the Philippines ye

terday, clearly buoyed by h reception un her first overse tour since assuming office k

Prime Minister, Mr Ion rank, replacing Mr Teodor Nicolae, was relieved of his Coman. ahead of efforts to exterminate them African locusts stay a jump teams tried to control t



From Charles Harrison

Locust swarms which threaten to destroy millions of acres of food crops are still building up over vast areas of Africa, despite internation ally-backed efforts to destroy the insects breeding in many different countries.

Britain, the European Community, the United States and international organizations are pouring millions of pounds into the fight against the locusts in an attempt to avert a disaster. For the first time in more

than half n century five different locust species are neously multiplying at an almost unprecedented rate. Experts say the onset of widespread rains throughout Africa last year, after a long period of drought, has produced ideal conditions for The crisis covers a wide belt

across Africa, from Maurita-

nia and Senegal in the west to Sudan and Ethiopia in the east, and in an almost unbroken corridor down the centre of the continent from western Tanzania to Botswana and South Africa. The Senegalese grass-

hopper is threatening many of the Sahel countries in West Africa, reaching as far as Chad, where it meets the African migratory locust now breeding over n wide area of

Sudan and Ethiopia.
Further east, along the Red
Sea coasts of Sudan and Ethiopia, the desert locust is reported to be breeding on a large scale. A fourth species, the red locust, affects western Tan-

zania and eastern Zaire, and also spreads into Rwanda, Buruodi and parts of Zambia. And, finally, the brown locust, breeding in vast numbers in Botswana and adjoining areas of South Africa and Zimbabwe, is threatening to spread into Mozambique, spread

Swaziland, Angola and southern Zambia. A United Nations Food and

Agriculture Organization locust expert said yesterday that the brown locust had already reached plague proportions, while the Senegalese grasshopper would cause immense damage to crops if spraying operations were not int-

In each case, aerial spraying must be supplemented with local operations on the ground if breeding swarms are to be wiped out before the new generation of locusts hatch

recently provided £650,000 for anti-locust operations in Sudan. M Jean-Paul Jesse, the Community's delegate (amb-assador) in Khartoum, said the objective was to support the Sudmese anthorities in launching an attack on the hreeding locusts, which are a direct threat to this year's harvests.

The European money, matched by a similar contribution from the United States, is being used to buy vehicles, spraying equipment and insecticides, and to provide technical assistance.

Concern has been expressed that the anti-locust organizations operating in different parts of Africa with inter-national backing are no longer as efficient as they were, because their infrastructure has been allowed to run down.

Experts are particularly worried about the situation in West Africa, where the Senegalese grasshopper has been breeding as never before. After batching out in July, the young grasshoppers attained the adult stage in only 15 to 20 days, the shortest period ever

As a result, some farmers were forced to sow their staple millet crops three or four times over an area of hundreds of square miles, while ground

grasshoppers by dusting t immature swarms with inse Thanks to the internation

response, supplies of institicide here are said to be got but there is a shortage landing strips for effecti aerial spraying.

In Botswana, the bro locust swarms, which or nated in South Africa ea this year, have already p duced two new generation each larger than its pre-cessor. Cool weather has layed the emergence of furth swarms, but experts fear eggs now in the soil will ha in vast numbers with warmer weather in Septem and October.

"The brown locust play could well last four to years, directly menacing cr in Botswana, and later Zimbabwe, Zambia, Nami and probably Angola " FAO expert said.



ere the

SPECTRUM

Taking a tilt at reality

THE TIMES

THE TRADES UNION CONGRESS

would not be a TUC conference without a warm-up row, though the anony-mous knife-in-the-dark attack on its general sec-retary. Norman Willis, has been rubber-dagger stuff when set against last year's blood letting over the destructive potency of Scargillism. Undoubtedly the affable if not always adept Willis will survive next week's affair in Brighton. Thatcher-style see-through electronic prompt screens have been added to the general secretary's rhetorical armoury this year, but even the entertaining speculation over his ability as an orator will not long divert attention from the really serious

The stage has been set for a different kind of conference from that of last year, though this is not to pre-empt the possibility of some unexpected issue springing through the trapdoor to ruin the script. Since the floodtide of Scargillism abated, however, the TUC has been in contemplative mood, scanning the horizon for a sight of distant destinations as well as picking its way through such industrial relations minefields as the GCHQ controversy, the public funding of pre-strike ballots and the print workers dispute with News International.

Behind his jokey diplomacy, and despite the sniping at his "style". Norman Willis has played a pathfinder role in all three areas. But if, as is possible, discussion of the third of the issues sees the congress degenerate into the kind of bear-pit politics at which it excels (and all the TUC's wheelerdealing has not prevented the National Graphical Association making an attempt to suspend the EEPTU, the electricians' union, from congress over its involvement at Wapping), Eric Ham-mond, the EEPTU's individualistic general secretary,

will undoubtedly growl with the best of them.

In the end, though, as they learn to live with the symptoms of withdrawal from their macho domination of the industrial and economic landscape, it is the decisions over their future direc-tion that court. The answer they tion that count. The answer, they think, is simple: they have even optimistically fashioned symbolic signposts. Most significantly, over the horizon they see a general election and the chance of returning a Labour government. (A convenient loss of memory afflicts them when reminded of the electoral damage they inflicted upon previous Labour administrations.)

They knew that Scargillism was never the way to bring about a change in the social and political climate, but it had to run its course before they could fashion a common front with the political wing of the Labour movement. That has been happening since the beginning of the year, and it could be said that the cementation of a joint programme is the true agenda of this year's congress. Neil Kinnock, the Labour leader, a card-carrying member of the TGWU, will be making a keynote speech at congress: he and Willis are old friends, from pre-leader-ship days when Willis provided a guitar accompaniment to Kinnock's singing at social occa-

While it is possible to discern the cracks beneath the paper (over nuclear power, the minimum wage, industrial ballots), the unions and the party have put together a compromise package, for it is the image of unity and purpose that is at the forefront of minds. We have, of course, been here before — there was once something called a Social Contract - but this time hope rests not only on a new style of Labour leadership but also on an emerging new breed of trade union leader.



Behind his jokey diplomacy, Willis plays a pathfinder role 9

The breed includes a man such as John Edmonds, elected last year Municipal and Boilermakers
Union, who, like other trade
unionists, has seen his union's
membership fall victim to unemployment and industrial decline. From its 1980 peak of 12,172,508, membership of the 89 unions affiliated to the TUC dropped to 9.855,204 a year ago.

Edmonds, an Oxford graduate, a heavyweight negotiator and a political "centrist", is strong on realism. While he has given his criticism of government policies free reign — attacking it in particular over the decline in public services, which he sees as having eroded progress towards a more just society - he has also given the Labour Party and the UC a lot to think about.

For a start, he believes they have not defended the gains achieved for working people hard enough, and he is not confining his analysis to trade unionists. Ed-monds, no sectionalist, actually means all working people. In putting himself at the forefront of those thinking hardest about where unions should be going for the rest of this century, Edmonds acknowledges that at present trade unionism's public esteem is at its lowest ebb.

He would like to establish a framework giving the trade union movement the opportunity to establish a broader appeal. Like other moderates, such as Ham-mond, he is trying to deal with growing non-unionism, now involving more than 50 per cent of the workforce. Moderates within the movement, old as well as new, believe that unions should rec-ognize the obsolescence of the traditional, essentially defensive, reasons for which people joined unions in the past.

Edmonds says that unions have been unable to stop "poverty pay" in low-paid areas, adding that since they have been unable to stop job losses and redundancies. they can no longer credibly claim that unionization is all that stands between worker and job

Unions, he believes, still see "an automatic and unproblematic identity of interest between trade unions as institutions and working people", but for many workers in what he sees as "the new front line" - mostly women working part-time in service industries trade unionism is distant, be-longs to other types of workers and is increasingly preoccupied with inward and frankly incomprehensible wrangles".

In articulating a pragmatic ap-proach. Edmonds is hoping to gain the higher ground in trade union movement attitudes, but he, like other moderates, such as Bill Jordan, the recently elected President of the Amalgamated En-gineering Union, and John Golding, general secretary of the National Communications Union, knows there is a long climb ahead. Breaking with tradition is

not something at which the brothers are most accomplished.

Jordan, who earlier this year beat off a strong left-wing challenge to succeed Terry Duffy as president, believes that the unions should be falling over themselves to cooperate in returning a Labour government. Soon after his election he was quick to join with Edmonds's GMBU and Ron Todd's TGWU in stating that a deal should be worked out with a Labour government in which the unions offered self-regulation on

In the pre-conference ritual there has been much to-ing and fro-ing to settle differences. The argument on behalf of minimum pay - which Labour wants in its manifesto - would appear to have won the day, Although Eric Hammond will maintain his union's objections that skill should be rewarded, even the redoubtable Ron Todd has seemingly agreed to stay his hand, even though the Transport and General Workers Union biennial delegate conference voiced opposition to a statutory minimum wage.

uch is the price of unity though Todd, who arrived in his union's top job last year, is a great believer in the consultative process than his left-wing public attitudes sometimes suggest. When he inherited his leadership mantle his union was rocked by allegations of ballot rigging: fraud squad investigations and the concommitant controversies occupied his time for months until his organization settled to what it loosely knows to be stability.

Todd, as leader of the biggest union, is an important figure within the inner councils of the Labour movement. Though by no. means an autocrat, he has never been slow to flex his muscles when

his needs demand. His recent defence of Willis, once the TGWU's head of research, was not unippical. No trade unionist more than Todd wants to see the return of a Labour government, even though he has been sharply critical of some aspects of the party's policies.

Stable companions in search of the right course: from left to right, Norman Willis, John Golding, John Edmonds, Bill Jordan, Eric Hammond, John Lyons and Rou Todd

In the movement's search for pre-election unity, it has taken nearly a year to reach a compromise over the thorny issue of pre-strike balloting. But Todo's concordat with the moderates will be more than sufficient to carry the majority at Congress, with perhaps five unions, including the mineworkers, voting against. The biggest threat to that unity

is the post-Chernobyl attitude towards nuclear power. Even though the TUC general council has coughed up a last-minute compromise, suggesting that Britain's nuclear power pro-gramme should be put on ice pending a comprehensive policy review, it is unlikely to take the heat out of the kind of impassioned debate at which the TUC can be at its enlightened best or its fractious worst.

While the air may be heavy with moralistic overtones, it will be a debate about jobs. With about 100,000 workers employed in the nuclear industry, the articulate and moderate John Lyons of the Engineers and Managers Associ-ation, whose membership is strongly based in the industry, will lead a vehement defence against The anti-nuclear lobby, including Arthur Scargill, whose anticipated intervention on behalf of the mineworkers will bring a breath of All Our Yesterdays to a congress that otherwise promises a refresh-ing concentration on the affairs of

Michael Vernon

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bow to loternational pressure and aban-

don commercia whaling from 1988 may have condemned Skrova, a tiny, remote community of about 400 souls in the Lofoten Islands, to extinction. That, at least, is the argument of the fishermen and their families.

Fishing is all these hardy islanders have ever had. Aside from what is thought to be the most unstable weather in the world, and some of the most spectacularly beantiful scenery this side of the North Pole, there is nothing. Skrovn is unique, a remnant of a society that until not so many years ago had survived virtually unchanged since Vi-king times, if not longer.

But fishing and whaling are not necessarily the same thing: whating, rather surprisingly, is a relatively recent development here. It began only in 1932, when

Who will save the whalers?

As Norway bows to conservationist pressure, a small, rugged community watches its livelihood disappear

Norway, then a very poor country, was grappling with the Depression. Not even the magnificent cod fisheries, which still draw a great polyglot flotilla to the Lofoten Islands each winter, were enough to stave off poverty. famine and despair.

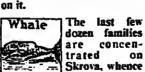
When the intrepid islanders first set nff after minke whale in the Vestfjorden, they were so inexperienced with cannon and harpoon that they encountered great difficulties in killing their quarry. One wretched beast suffered for a

fall week while its captors — remembering vaguely that a whale was said to be an airbreathing mammal just like themselves - tried to strangle

it with a rope around what they imagined must be its But you do not survive in a place like Lofoten without learning fast, and the whalers of Skrova were soon as proficient as they had to be to supply an exploding market

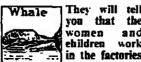
for the mest. Norwegiaus disliked it at first, and its flavour of very well-hung steak with a fishy finish does take some getting used to, but wartime protein shortages soon saw to it that the taste was acquired, and what contemporary accounts describe as a "whale rush"

Whalemeat continued to be a staple of the Norwegian diet doring the lean post-war years. Then North Sea oil was discovered, changing the economic face of Norway beyond recognition. By now the great whale populations of the Antarctic had dwindled, it was feared, to almost nothing, and cetaceans had become a focus of conservatiooist concern. By now, too, the minke had all hut disappeared from the Vestfjorden, and so had the numbers of those dependent



the whalers in recent years have been forced to travel ever farther into the rents Sea, 600 miles away, to satisfy even the tiny quotas -400 this year - set hy an increasingly embarrassed

Ooly the young people are that are available: that every family on Skrovn derives at least 50 per cent of its annual income from whaling



you that the women and ehildren in the factories from the age of five, and that a girl in her early teens can expect to earo £1,000 in a season, her mother three times as much.

Skrova is a small part of a small society that as recently as 100 years ago was still losing 500 fishermen annually at sea. Such people are not the kind to give up their livelihood without a struggle; nor would the Norwegian nation, committed to keeping irs more remote and isolated communities alive, have it any nther way. Some very hard and expensive - decisions are to be made about Skrova.

Tony Samstag interested in a circulation of

Pitchforked into battle

The departure of Country Life's editor highlights

tough competition in the marketing of rural dreams

In the breakfast room of a

listed 13th-century manor

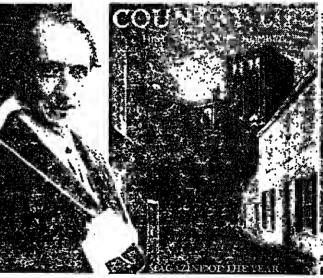
house "with views to the sea" a tweed-clad figure eats Bath Oliver biscuits spread with Gentleman's Relish to the sound of sighing labradors. The vision is one which is entrancing the publishing in-dustry. For the odds are that somewhere in this idyllic rural

tableau there will be an idyllic rural magazine. In the past few years there has been a minor boom in country glossies. bought not just by country people, but by the mobile urban masses who dream that one day, perhaps, they will be country people.

and Country Homes, the Associated Newspapers), which tends towards a sport. increase in two years. In actual figures that only means a lift from 11.500 to 19.500, but it's impressive. Over at tPC's country Life, the standard fixture in doctors waiting rooms, there is an even greater success story. It claims a readership of nearly threequarters of a million on sales which have risen steadily to 48,000. Profits last year were believed to be around £2.5 million.

All the more strange, then, that an announcement appeared on Tuesday saying that he editor of Country Life. Marcus Binney, was departing after a disagreement with the IPC management.

"It was a growing sense of frustration", says Mr Binney. The IPC management were wave of increased interest in country matters. There is a statement by an IPC executive in the latest issue of The Publisher magazine to the effect that they were not



Reign over: Marcus Binney gives up Country Life, which is in a strong field with The Field

more than 50.000 for Country Life. I am sick and tired of people coming to me and complaining that they can't buy the magazine. The reason for IPC's view is

that, with upwards of t00 pages of advertisements for desirable country residences it was costing more to print each glossy issue of Country Life than could be recouped in the cover price of £1.10. The managerial view was that it was better to bump up the. profitable advertising and hold back the expensive busi-ness of actually printing

This is never likely to be a view that will find much layour with an editor. So Marcus Binney, who has a background in historic buildings and first began with Country Life 18 years ago as an architectural writer, is off to start his own "countryorientated" magazine. He says it will not be a rival to Country Life but that "it would make a perfect stable-mate".

"I can't really understand their attitude", he says. "In IPC it is the women's magazines that are in decline. All the potential is with the country publications. It is part of a national long-term trend. Look at the 1.2 million membership of the National Trust which has been growing steadily. Look at the half a million membership of the Royal Society for the Protec-tion of Birds, up from only 300,000 three years ago."

Simon Cournauld, who arnved to edit The Field from the urban literary environ-

fee tables of senior citizens, has been altracting younger readers of late. We have always been a genuine country magazine, with more of a widespread readership than Country Lite's mainly south-castern suburban following Our growth has rested on the rising national interest for conservation issues."

Occasionally he finds that he has to point out that shooting things or hunting them can help conserve wild-

ment of *The Spectator* finds that his magazine, which was formerly confined to the cof"green" readers find hard to accept. But anyone who really knows the countryside

understands it", he says.
One of his issues carried a picture of Prince Charles standing amid a field of daisies and fritillaries that he had cultivated in his own Gloucestershire garden. Royalty in a field of wild flowers could be the winning formula for the new rural journalism.

> Pearson Phillips © Times Newspapers Ltd 1985

Apart from the arrival of Skrovn is a very close community in all senses. Reporters asking embarrass-ing questions are assumed to be tax inspectors at best and new titles, like Country Living circulation of some of the old faithfuls has been stirring upwards. The Field (owned by Greenpeace operatives at worst. They are not popular, and they do not stay for long. mud-splattered image, has seen a 70 per cent sales willing to talk at any length to outsiders, and they confirm the few government statistics THE YEAR BEFORE DIVORCE

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BOOKS

Moaning with laughter in the dark

n his recent religious essay, How Can We Know?, A.N. Wilson quoted with approval the maxim that "Truth alone is worthy of our entire devotion" before going on to say that, "And if that is not true, then life cascades into pure muddle and nonsense". It would not be too much to say that all of Wilson's writing is established upon this premise, although in some ways for him it is a paradoxical one: as a Christian he seeks the "truth" but as a novelist be is entranced by that alternative "cascade", the nonsense and the muddle which make up the sum of ordinary life. He can be described as a religious novelist, but one in whom the adjective and noun of that phrase are sometimes at odds.

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Of course to describe him as a religious novelist is to place him as a once in a quire unfashionable category, and yet the tradition of such fiction is stronger than most nthers. It can be traced back to Bunyan (or even further) although the purists will probably find its apogee in the 19th century, in the novel. of Charlotte Youge and others. It has continued in the 20th century although the continued of the continued in the 19th century although the continued in the 19th century although the 19th cent 20th century, alternately more bizarre and more tremulous in the work of Charles Williams and Barbara Pym, and now Wilson has taken it up again.

But he has subtly shifted its emphasis so that, although he is still primarily concerned with the nature of the Christian sensibility, his ostensible theme is human passion. In Love Unknown, as in many of his previous novels, the claims of sexual and religious love are pitted against each other -Eros and Agape caught in an unending battle which only death

can relieve.
But since Wilson is a novelist he can fight on both sides; this sets up a series of polarities in the narrative itself, so that he can be both caustic and nostalgic, capable of the most sophisticated realism or of the most unsophisticated tenderness and, as he says here of the devotees of the High Church, combining "a faintly camp irony with an underlying mystic seriousness

Love Unknown is concerned with the tribulations of three

LOVE UNKNOWN By A.N.Wilson Hamish Hamilton, £9.95

Sixties, are approaching middle age together in various forms of indecision and anxiety. Monica is in love with Solitude,

Belinda is in love with Men, and

Richeldis is in love with Motherhood and Family - a trinity of secular desires which, in each case, are seen to be fatally flawed and which provoke a "steadying emotional deadness". But there are other kinds of love and Bartle, a dispossessed Anglican clergyman, tries hard to feel some sort of passion for God - "the only Love who was fully good and true" - but he, too, finds himself impaled upon mortality. So throughout the upon mortality. So throughout the book various romantic visions fade, leaving only wrecks behind. Life itself, unideal, unidealised, unromantic life, simply persists: "it refused to be interrupted. It went on." And in fact this unhappy situation elicits one of Wilson's strengths as a poweign he Wilson's strengths as a novelist, he has always been particularly good at conveying the sheer mess and muddle of living, the getting up and the going to bed, the meals, the small talk and all those nther aspects of diurnal existence which

he denotes as "porridgey". He is the poet of the ordinary or, rather, he is a novelist who can create significant reality out of the ordinariness which other writers tend to discard or attempt (generally unsuccessfully) to transcend.

o Wilson is able to evoke the platitudes of a love affair, for example, without himself ever becoming plat-itudinous; with Mills and Boon looming over his shoulder, he can actually mention that morbid imprint and get away with it, and he can describe the rattling ghost ride of an illicit middle-class romance - with its attendant eternal triangle for the high notes
— without becoming in the least predictable or boring.

This is perhaps because he is still primarily a comic novelist; he

detail which punctures the more sublime or at least the more extreme moments of human behaviour. An elderly and once formidable lady publisher, for example, is here found to be suffering from senile dementia and, at one point in her absurd and spittle-festooned monologue, her daughter "turned aside and moaned with laughter, having herself for doing so and knowing that it was all terribly sad". This is an authentic Wilson scene - truly it is laughter in the dark.

t has been said that Wilson writes too much - this is his writes too much — this is his ninth novel, and he is still in his mid-thirties — but the criticism is misplaced. Novelists write at the speed and with the regularity which best suit them; that is all. Certainly Wilson is aware of his own prodigality — the two novelists whose biographies be has written, Scott and Belloc, were also well known for the facility of their productions. And facility of their productions. And, as he has said of Scott, Wilson is really engaged in the business of constructing. "a whole vision of life", a vision which each succeeding ing volume helps to complete.

To say that it is a Christian vision is to acknowledge his affiliation with his predecessors in the 19th century. Like them, his characters have some intimation of the unseen world as well as that one which they are forced to inhabit; they have an historical sense which links them to the past; and they recognize duties and obligations to their neighbours which if only force are the constant. which, if only for a moment, free them from bondage to their private selves.

And yet the ending of Love Unknown itself is ambivalent, as the promise of human love is again raised together with the strong possibility that it will all end in pain and in the usual attendant farce. But this should come as no surprise to the readers of Wilson's novels; unlike his predecessors, he does not dramatize the consolations of religion but charts the trials of the religious sensibility—a sensibility buffetted and stained by a world which has with the tribulations of three is not happy with the grand sweep women who, having endured the horrors of flat sharing in the locating that small but telling a substantial and persuasive one.



Newsy, intellectual marines

Literature is news that stays news... Thus Exra Pound, a longish while ago. The newness and newsiness of good writing makes it eminently subscribed to such magazines suitable for magazine publica- as a matter of course. And tion, and it is a matter of where is a comparable magaobservable record that when zine to be found in 1986? ished then good writing has

flourished, or vice versa. To quote Pound again: Literature does not exist in a vacuum. Of course not, and the most apt place for its introduction to the public may well be just such a continuum as can be provided by a firstrate magazine. Look at the relevance of The New English Review under Ford Madox Ford's editorship to the whole outhurst of what was to become known as the Modern Movement. Look at the role of T S Eliot's The Criterion and Geoffrey Grigson's New Verse between the wars. If you were alive and interested in the best writing at that time, then you

Michael Schmidt's PN Review, now more than ten years old, would have to be considered in the running, having epitomised in most of its editorial choices a concern with grace and form which is by no means merely aesthetic. This magazine has been notable for championing the work of C H Sisson, arguably the best poet now writing in English, and for reviving interest in the work of Laura Riding, arguably the best poet since Rimbaud to have given up writing poems altogether. PN Review, published regularly by Carcanet Press, has also reported in Polyer Wells and promoted in Robert Wells and Dick Davis at least two new

POETRY Robert Nye

younger poets of outstanding promise, and the tone and content of its critical writing is always intelligent. At the other end of the respectability spectrum, Martin Bax's magazine Ambit continues to stimulate and irritate in about equal measure. J G Ballard, Gavin Ewart, George MacBeth, and Michael Moorcock (all present in the one hundredth issue. which may be purchased for £3 from 17 Priory Gardens, Highgate, London N6 5QY) these are the names which

have cropped up attached to most of the best stuff in Ambit,

and it is to be noted that at

least two of them would make

no claim at all to being poets.
Still, since the talented Carol Ann Duffy become one of this magazine's poetry editors resecond century to be stronger in the service of the Muse.

The magazine which seems to me the most consistently serious and interesting of them all, though, is without doubt Agenda. Edited by William Cookson and Peter Dale, and published from 5 Cranbourne Court, Albert Bridge Road, London SW11: 4PE, Agenda has for more than twenty years succeeded in the main in avoiding both the boring and the merely glamorous by devoting itself wholeheartedly to what it perceives as genuius. The latest three issues which I have to hand are typical of its excellence - Vol. 23 Nos. 1-2,

costing £5, is a special issue honouring T S Eliot, including a hitherto unpublished lecture by Eliot, and admirable essays by John Heath-Stubbs, Roy Fuller, Kathleen Raine, Jonathan Barker, Peter Levi, and C H Sisson, among others; Vol. 23 Nos 3-4, costing £6, has symposium of essays on Geof frey Hill, as well as some remarkable translations from Martial by W G Shepherd, a very lively and original trans former of Classical texts as just discovered from his Propertius: The Poems (Penguin Classics, £3.95). Of all our current literary magazines Agenda is the one which a young writer wanting to learn something about the craft would do best to subscribe to. Auden, in a brash rhyme, once made little magazines chime with intellectual marines. The marines are still embarking in

Agenda, and it is good to see them honouring the earlier captains of their enterprise.

smoked Woodbines, and wore a bowler hat. He brought Ellen up single-handedly, in seedy rented rooms, feeding her on shop meat pies. Her child-hood, like her monologue, is an initiation into Dad's repertoire of music hall songs, popular ballads and scraps from the classics, played in medley every night at the local fleapit. Elien recalls everything he played, "Avalon, Mountain Greenery, Califor-nia Here I Come, Carolina in the Morning, Happy Days and Lonely Nights ..." Then Dad

dropped dead.
"The rest of the book is my
own story." The Lancashire
lass became a high-class
whore on the Continent; the point is that "a Female Body is instrument, with "music wait-

Where piano playing is concerned, this novel is an instruction manual. But Ellen does not go into the technique of playing "the Female Body", and the second part of the story is pretty cursory. The author has a point to make all right, but what be - and Ellen — really enjoy is describing

Dad making times fit moving
pictures, recalling the lyrics of old songs, and reciting those magic litanies of titles. It's a bit like a Radio 4 programme with

Chaplin before they went off to the States to be famous. "They became ghosts, my dad would say, and even the big money they earned was a kind of ghost money." Helen, sitting in a French cafe and rememberiag HP Sance, seems a bit ghostly too. That

memory Victoria Glendinning

Vamps

for the

THE PIANOPLAYERS By Anthony Burgess Century Hutchinson, £8.95

Anthouy Burgess has written a short aovel. He is just vamping till ready, perhaps, on a trip down memory lane. The Pianoplayers is about someone born towards the end of World War I (like him), reared in Lancashire (like him), to whom music and sex are the things that matter. It's the logue of Ellen Henshaw, who lives in retirement in a Provençal town. She hijacks a backpacker who has a typewriter and a cassette recorder. sits with him in the cafe on the square, and makes him "write down this book about my

Dad drank draught Bass

not just a pleasing shape with a hole in it." It's a musical ing inside it, but only for properly trained hands to coax out." Ellen set up a School of Love, and made a fortune.

Dad had played in the pit for

Lynne Reid Banks's new novel is in some ways a

look trivial. Mariolain's Resis-tance hero father turned out to Dutch supporter of the Nazi which she has always been treated by her husband makes working at the headquarters of Dutch collaboration. Mariolain's memories of her mother's exposure and rejeclooked after by a whore in a Javanese brothel. The English

When hearts need be as hard as nuts the spirit, and Ford's brilliance springs directly from

FICTION

Elaine Feinstein

THE SPORTSWRITER By Richard Ford Collins, £10.95 THE DEATH OF THE BODY By C.K. Stead Collins, £9.95 **CASUALTIES** By Lynne Reid Banks

Hamish Hamihon, £9.95

A naked thinking heart that

makes nn show" would have a

poor chance of survival in the bleak America of Richard Ford's sportswriter and the quiet, even tone of the novel gives his vision of infinite human replaceability a horrifying persuasiveness. Somewhere, perhaps, the innocent life portrayed in American mail nrder catalogues, where intent faces examine their fishing rods or check their new screwdriver-lights may con-tinue to exist. The narrator remembers his childhood in postwar rural America in just that way; hut he can no inneer find any equivalent in his contemporary experience. It may not seem much of a dream but Ford makes it seem enviable set alongside a society where only a heart like the last uncrackable walnut in a bowl can bear the inexorable loneliness of unscrutinised freedom. Even the hard-nosed narrator cannot dull his hopes of restoring his marriage sufficiently to avoid pain altogeth-

He does what he can. He chooses to be a sportswriter, not because he is entranced by either playing or watching sport, but because as he puts it, athletes at the height of their power make literalness into a mystery, by simply becoming the action they perform. It is the only way he has discovered of surmounting moments of sudden unwilling recognition of emotional impoverishment. His own family has, in part, been destroyed by the death of his young child. But everywhere he sees the collapse of the once-mocked couple learn their salutory family unit, and the failure of lesson, and readers are likely the hope of equality between to be uncomfortably moved generations. To live in such a by the unfashionable happy world is to accept the death of ending.

Lightweight, and lightheart-

the integrity of his

ed in comparison, C.K. Stead's novel plays a witty game with a narrator, his Danish confidente, and the Voice of the Story about a ynungish professor of philosophy. When the Voice of the Sinry speaks we find nurselves briefly believing in the figures of Harry, his student bedfel-low and his wife who has become a Sufi. I was amused by the insurgent hullying of campus women campaigning to have the student mistress join their battle against sexual harassment; less persuaded by the framing commentary which suggested much pain was being either suffered or

comment on the same desola-tion recorded hy Richard Ford: though in her case she chooses to make sense of the present hy dipping into the wartime past. The main story is framed by a contemporary contentious marriage, unbalanced by the woman as breadwinner with the pattern of quarrels genuinely conveyed. These are the casualties of our age. The story framed by this desolation enters area of much greater cruelty. A visit to Holland opens out the events in the lives of a Dutch couple warped by political and family betrayals which make the conflicts of the English couple be cruel and tyrannical. Her mother's pathene need to be loved finds solace when the Germans take over Holland, through a lodger who is a party. The contempt with it natural for her to enjoy tion are paralleled by ber husband's experiences as a life-hardened ragamuffin

Crinkling the halo

Nigel Glendinning

THE COUNT-DUKE OF OLIVARES The Statesman in an Age

of Decline By J.H.Elliott Yale University Press, £19.95

We come to Professor Elliott's

latest book with the feeling

that we already know the main

characters in considerable detail. We are all too familiar with the melancholy moustaches and sensual lips of Philip IV. his Habsburg chin and languorous eyelids. And how easily we visualize the more energetic mass of his minister, Olivares, as Velazquez painted him, on horseback, looking down at us with his slightly superior gaze. Reading The Count-Duke of Olivares, we soon discover that we know the minor figures to some extent in this way too. It is not difficult to conjure up Velazquez's austere image of Diego del Corral, included moreover amongst the book's illustrations, or the powerful frame of Jeronimo de Ceballos, a merchant from Toledn whose shrewd and determined features look out at visitors to the Prado through the crinkled halo of a ruff painted by El Greco. The political and economic situation is not entirely unfamiliar

avert international conflict, or conduct it successfully, when there is a lack of able political leaders, a shortage of entrepreneurs and commerce is held in low regard. But however well the general reader may think he knows the dramatis personae and the scenarios, and however specialised our knowledge may be of the Spanish world in Olivares' time, Professor

either. A central problem is

how to pull a country's econo-

my out of recession, how to

Elliott's book proves a revealing and compelling story, moved by the Count-Du opening up new perspectives on familiar people and issues, and providing sharp insights to Elliott's skill as histori from economic, political, reliand writer. But it is also he gious and cultural angles. The not to feel for a politician w book is massive in its scope admits his mistake and documentation. It is natu-apologises for I rally enriched by the distin- misjudgements and reme guished research of other bers his university with aff scholars, but much of it tion. They don't ma springs from the fertile terrain of Elliott's own earlier work on related subjects. Fresh and alive above all to the English reader are the Count-Duke's voice, the cadences of his prose, and his favourite sea-

or less in command, now as a slave, pulling obediently on his oar, and now as a Jonah that must be thrown into the sea if the ship is to survive. Elliott does not seek any simple psychological explanation of Olivares' conduct. He shows him to have been a

multifaceted personality: or the one hand persistent, ener getic and confident in his own and his nation's capabilities on the other, insecure and sensitive about his own and his country's shortcomings. fascinating balance is mair tained between Olivares' pr motives,



Olivares in 1625 by Velazque titles and estates, and h

family's reputation, and th State's requirements. Linkir both worlds is religious belie giving victories to God, ar explaining failures in terms collective or personal sinft ness and guilt. Olivares ke the reins of Spanish gover ment largely in his own cap cious grip for more the twenty years. Professor Ellic follows his complicated retionships with other men at women, especially the King. well as his handling of t political, economic and soc dilemmas of his time, to l final failures, exile and deal Given the dramatic pattern Olivares' rise and fall, there bound to be catharsis in t dénouement, and we a despite his numerous, not fatal, flaws. This is due in p

AUTHORS WANTE seems a bit ghostly too. That may be part of what expatriate Burgess is conveying in this casy-flowing, easy-going changing fortunes, seeing himself seems and changing fortunes, seeing himself now as helmsman, more like the seems and the seems and changing fortunes, seeing himself seems and religious works etc.

We liked it so much that we bought you one!

... a book one turns to with constant pleasure, and which achieves the seemingly impossible task of being both lively and judicious at once. It is a book with much style and little prejudice." TLS April 26 1985

The Times Literary Supplement is the world's pre-eminent literary weekly. It reviews over two and a half thousand books a year, of which The New Oxford Companion to English Literature (worth £17.50) edited by Margaret Drabble is one.

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The Lady bountiful

Mrs Gaskell said she wrote in a room with six doors, thus enabling her innumerable children to interrupt her freely, while through further doors came requests for dinner menus and plans for the day. She may have been the first of the Superscribblers, creating an atmosphere that many found maddening, or at least impossible to emulate, a sort of cross between the Virgin Mary, Florence Nightingale and the Nine Muses, Elizabeth Longford, mother of eight, biographer and historian, pobiographer and historian, po-litical campaigner and com-mittee-sitter, is certainly the next in line. Indeed, she seems almost to have become as royal as most of her subjects. The brood of children and grandchildren is Victoria-size, which would surely have The sense of duty and commitment to hard work can be blench. found in other contemporary Elizabeths commemorated by Lady Longford's pen. One expects, possibly, an anthem
or perhaps this has already been written, the following lines by a precocious granddaughter needing only music from another scion of the Blood to set it jingling round

We are beauties her and me Just as women should rightly

So brilliant, brainy, driving Me and my granny make a

After this, it comes as a considerable relief to report that Elizabeth Longford's autobiography shows no signs whatsoever of being written by someone who would like to be thought a member of a master race. The opposite, in fact the honesty and delight in sim-plicity show a character lacking in arrogance or too much self-esteem, the serinus change from the ancien regime thought given to unfashion to enlightenment, education, able matters such as religion and morals give evidence of

Emma Tennant THE PEBBLED

SHORE By Elizabeth Longford Weidenfeld & Nicolson, £14.95

someone whose bead is unturned by success or fame; and the pleasure taken in the children and their sayings even make forgivable the spectre of the room-with-sixdoors which swims into view on reading of the cramped house in North Oxford where made even Mrs Gaskell

Not that Lady Longford started her literary career until she was in her fifties, and her first book, Jameson's Raid, concerned the degree of in-volvement of her great-uncle "Radical Joe" Chamberlain, in the grab for South Africa. Before examining the role of the Chamberlain side of her family in her own life, she gives us the courtship and marriage of her parents (her father, Nathaniel Harman, was an opthalmic surgeon and they all lived in Harley Street) and her childhood, and a peculiarly remote time it seems. The sense of remoteness is accentuated, probably by the writer's very modern concern, from an early age, with feminism and socialism; and one of the most refreshing and original aspects of the book is the contrast to be found between a conventional middle-class upbringing in the first decade of this century and

the new beliefs; the great

meant long journeys in freezing trains or hobbling cars; and if there's sometimes a sense of the Bountiful, the age must be blamed for this and

sciousness about being La-bour, while Frank Pakenham took an unconscionably long time converting from Conservative to the true faith, there was also a (just-glimpsed) snobbery among her new husband's bright young and Waugh-ish friends over the hard-working dedicated wife. For all her brilliance, her friendship with Maurice Bowra and the best brains in Oxford, the Vile Bodies felt justified in talking a secret language in front of her; and only in 1980 did Lady Longford discover that her "best friend" Evelyn Waugh - this with the publication of his letters - had been writing and speaking animatedly against her. But these are trivial points, in a book of Conversions — for, following Frank Pakenham's swing to the Left came Lady Longford's own conversion to his faith, becoming a Catholic after the birth of six children.

The Longfords are both eighty this year. The Pebbled Shore — taken from Shakespeare's sonnet which tells of minutes hastening to their end - has much of the pleasure in the offerings of life short skirts and mortar as the diaries of a clever and boards. To read of Elizabeth pretty girl of eighteen.

Longford's excitement at reading Classics at Oxford i in vigorating, as is her commitment to the Workers' Educa-tional Association which riften

the tone condoned: the stratification of society, still more or less undisturbed at that time, led to risible occasions. such as Dick Crossman's remark to the workers of that town: "They say there's a boom on the way. But what do booms mean to working chaps like you and me?" If there was a self-con-

Stan Laurel and Charlie

THE TIMES DIARY

Taylor's trials

After the avalanche of public support that has fallen upon John Stalker, could his erstwhile acquaintance, businessman Kevin Taylor, be about to pluck our beartstrings? Talking to me yes-terday Taylor made fierce complaints about police conduct. He claims that his home and office have been subjected to raids and 24-hour photographic surveil-lance; that he has been repeatedly followed, and bia business premises broken into illegally. He
also believes that his mail has been
opened and his telephone tapped.
My view has always been that the police have to be supported for the "greater good," says the former local Tory chairman, "but I don't believe that any more. I've lost 20 years of business out of all this and my whole future and that of my family have almost been ruined. A Greater Manchester police spokesman told me yest "This matter is subject to an investigation at the moment and it would be improper to make any

The fuzz

Suddenly all eyes are upon burly James Anderion, chief constable of Greater Manchester, rather than his svelte deputy. John Stalker, A story circulating in the city has it that during the recent difficult weeks, he was much cheered by an elderly woman who approached him at a public lun-cheon. "You have done so much to spread God's word," she told the bearded scourge of northcountry pornography. It was not until well after coffce and mints that she confessed she had mistaken him for Terry Waite.

BARRY FANTONI



wonder if he had to apologize to the Tory party as well'

Me old China

The first copy of China Daily since Robert Maxwell became its Duniisher nas just reached me and bears, as promised, his picture. It seems the captionwriters found Maxwell so oriental of aspect that they felt obliged to tell their readers how to distinguish him from the editor. Chen Li, without reference to their sizes (Chen Li is diminutive, Maxwell bulks exceeding large). Chen Li, the caption says tactfully, is the one wearing the dark suit.

SDP fission

David Marquand, the don and former Labour MP who helped get the SDP airborne'in 1981, could find himself left bigh and dry at next month's party assembly. Although a motion endorsing the policies of the joint SDP-Liberal commission on defence and disarmament has ao Edinburgh activist's name next to it. understand that Marquand is set to propose it. The motion stressing the need for an agreed SDP-Liberal position, flies in the face of David Owen's outbursts in July that he would not scrap Polaris without getting something in return. Activists are convinced that Marquand's motion will be rejected by the powerful policy committee, which has put forward its own motion theing Owen's line. The problem is that Maraward is himself on the committce. Yesterday, he maintained that anything might yet happen to avoid conflict. If it didn't, would he resign? "There's nothing in the constitution demanding collective responsibility from members."

Fry blown

Peter Clarke, official Tory cao-didate for East Lothian, can sleep asier than he imagined. Michael Fry, who fought the seat as an unofficial Tory candidate at the ast election, has no plans yet to light the next election, as Clarke and anticipated in my item yeserday. So Clarke has only one Fory rival to fend off.

Soft cell

Four hundred London bankers are waiting with bated breath to learn shether the Department of the Environment will allow softball cague matches in Hyde Park next cason. Softball is a version of reschall played with a softer ball. vot all that soft, though; the police slew the whistle on the present llegal season after a vomplaint rom a passer-by who had been hit in the head. Now the bankers, namly American, are anxious to et back to their Hyde park bases. Vhy don't they change to Regent's ark, which already has four esignated softball pitches? "We Il live in Kensington and Chelsea nd Hyde Park is more convetent. After all, we are taxpayers," reanizer Justin Day Iells me.

Don't write off this union

Five years ago the newly formed SDP committed o mortal sin against the Labour Party's Holy Ghost: we produced a consultative paper advocating trade union refpm.

The language was deliberately unbambiguous. There was no pussy footing with better frameworks" or "new part-nerships". The word "reform" was squarely faced, and used. Union leaders and their spokes-men in Parliament reacted with

venomous outrage. Relationships of a lifetime were badly scarred. Social Democral MPs were subjected to some of the roughest ireatment the Commoos can mete cries of "traitor

Yesterday the SDP produced an updated version of that paper. The contrast of reactions should be instructive. Ritual coodemnation may emerge from the TUC, but the tone. I suspect, will be much less extreme. Why is this?
There are three possible reasons
— that the SDP has softened its

see the SDP as so great a threat; or that the unions themselves have shifted their position. Certainly the SDP has not given ground and there has been no loss. of reforming zeal. Might it be then that in trade union eyes the SDP is less of a threat? Doubtless this will

The recent Soviet request for

ubserver status at the next meeting

of the General Agreement on

Tariffs and Trade has been inter-

preted as evidence that Moscow is

taking greater interest in the way the West runs its economic affairs-

with a view, perhaps, to instituting

reforms at home. But the true

reason is much simpler: it wants to

This is not the first time that the

Sovict Union has dealt with

international financial organiza-

tions, but its record of involve-

ment has been chequered. At the end of the Second World War

Moscow was represented at Bret-

ion Woods, but it did not join the

International Monetary Fund and the World Bank. It attended the

Havana conference but the Inter-

national Trade Organization

(ITO) was still-born and it was not

invited to Gatt. the ITO's effective

For a short time thereafter Stalin suspended all Soviet participation in the United Na-

tions: be refused to join the Marshall Plan consultations which led to the foundation of the

Organization for European Eco-

nomic Cooperation, oow the OECD, and stopped any of the East European states from joining.

One of Gromyko's first actions on

becoming foreign minister was to

try to preempt the formation of

the European Community by

Pursuing his dictum that one of the effects of the Second World

War was to create "two world markets" - one socialist, one

capitalist - Stalin laid the founda-

tions of the Soviet bloc. He

sponsored the establishment in 1949 of the Council for Mutual

which much later set up its parallel

to the IMF, the International Bank

for Economic Cooperation (IBEC)

1964) and the international

Subsequently, rather than ap-

proach Western financial

organizations. Khrushchev and

Brezhnev turned to the economic

role of the United Nations and its

specialized agencies. They re-

joined the International Labour

Organization, promoted the Eco-

nomic Commission for Europe-

(ECE) and participated from the start in the UN Conference on

Trade and Development (Unctad)

and the UN Industrial Develop-

Now Mikhail Gorbachov has

set his sights on Gatt - wishing, to

use Moscow's own words last

December, "to be more closely

associated with multilateral eco-

nomic negotiations. If he is

serious, now is the time to act. The

new Gatt negotiating round, for which the forthcoming ministerial

meeting at Punta del Este in

Uruguay will decide the agenda, sets a starting date: if Moscow

were excluded now, it would have

no further opportunity until some

time in the 1990s. It may also have

had an eye on its neighbours; with

ment Organization (Unido).

Investment Bank (IIB, 1971).

resurrecting the ITO.

sell more to us.

views: that the unions no longer

Roger Liddle argues that Labour and Alliance could join forces after the next election to reform industrial relations

Michael Kaser looks at the underlying

reason for the Soviet approach to Gatt

Why Moscow

is turning

to marketing

be the public posture. But in any sober assessment of Labour's prospects, union leaders must know that after the next general election a minority Labour government is the best that the clectoral arithmetic now promises - and in terms of rigging union law the way they would ideally like it, such a government would be

The truth is that the TUC is slowly and painfully adjusting to the 1980s. There have been straws in the wind for some time - the so-called "new realism", the de-cisive shift in the balance of power within the General Council in favour of the moderates, and the emergence of a new generation of union leaders free from the illusions of the social contract era. On trade unionism's opposite wing. Scargill is bankrupt and the Trans-port and General Workers' Union is no longer Bennite, nor so

The General Council's acceptance of the principle of ballots before strikes and for union executive elections is a decision of

fundamental importance. While equivocal in dodging the question of effective sanctions for non-compliance, this none the less represents a remarkable turnround for an organization that last year almost expelled two of its leading member unions for accepting government money for secret ballots.

Agreement to secret ballots opens up the possibility of new common ground on industrial relations between the Alliance and Labour. There has always been a significant difference of emphasis between the Conservative and SDP approaches to trade union reform which the unions blanket hostility has obscured. While both approaches accept the need for protection of individual rights (e.g. on the closed shop) and the restriction of unreasonable use of power (e.g. on secondary indus-trial action), the Conservatives have been motivated by a Hayekian desire to weaken the unioos' bargaining strength. Social Democrats, by contrast, have always wanted to see strong trade unions - strong in the sense that

they are democratic and repre-sentative of their members playing a full role in a modernized industrial relations system.

To pot it crudely, the Conservatives have tried to push the unions out. That strategy, to judge by its economic impact, is in ruins, with real pay increases outstripping inflation by 5 per cent at a time of 3.5 million unemployed. The SDP on the other hand wants to reform the unions in order to bring them back in.

These thoughts raise a wider political question. If the trade unions realize that they must accept reform and that Labour on its own will never be in any sition to turn the clock back to the 1970s, will they eventually force Labour to come to terms with the Alliance?

That woold be expecting the old carthorse to make a very large leap of imagination. But once set in a particular direction, they may find it difficult to turn back. If that is so, then not only is there a real prospect of an emerging centre-left alternative to Mrs Thatcher, but Britaio's long lack of consensus on industrial relations may be coming to an end.

Times News Roger Liddle is a member of the SDP national conunities and was

author of its proposals on trade union reform.

It is in the interest of the West for the Comecon nations, es-pecially the Soviet Union, to institute economic liberalization,

anti-market sentiments. Rather, he may be swayed by the urgent Soviet need to export more maoufactured goods to make up the loss of earnings resulting from lower oil produc-tion and the sharp fall in its price. Already last year Soviet earnings to the West from oil were 20 per cent below those of 1984, when they accounted for two-thirds of all sales. To make good the loss, Ryzhkov told the Supreme Soviet in June that to 1990 exports of manufactures should be 70 per

Gatt membership would bring most favoured nation (MFN) treatment in the Uoited States: are especially vulnerable to tech-

the next Gatt negotiating round. Western interest in and objections to Soviet participation in Gatt are in the same fields of economics, but have a separate political side. If the USSR is to push more of its products oo Western markets to replace oil earnings, it is better that any dumping or market disruption be monitored and presumably dis-sipated through standard Gatt procedures. Western Europe already has trouble with the two biggest economic powers - the United States and Japan - and should welcome orderly trading with the USSR. But can the Russians meet the criteria for Gatt membership? The first official US reaction was eloquent: "The So-

philosophical variance with the priociples and practices of Gatt."

© Times Novembers, 1998.

The author is Professorial Fellow of St Antony's College, Oxford.

both Yugoslavia and Hungary, which supported their reforms of the later 1960s by joining Gatt and opening their economies to West-

but Gorbachov has yet to pilot any reform through his party apparat - last April's decree on private incomes shows the strength of

cent greater than in 1985.

although most other Gatt members accord MFN de facto, their quantitative restrictions oo Soviet sales would be a matter for negotiation. Moreover, Soviet exports of manufactures, by reason of varying standards and quality. nical barriers to trade, which are likely to be high oo the agenda of

viet international trading system is at fundamental, practical and

Politically, Western opposition runs deeper, because Czecboslovakia. Hungary, Poland and Romania are already Gatt mem-bers and could have less freedom of manoeuvre if a Soviet delegation were beside them. The EEC is anxious to protect and promote East European autonomy and insists that the forthcoming negotiations with Comecon should result in a separate treaty with each Eastern partner. While it is desirable that the planned economies should be brought closer to the market majority, East-West politics stand in the way.

Stuart Sexton

A real pay deal for teachers

Politicians representing the local education authorities (the employers of teachers in state schools) and the leaders of the teachers' unions have been meeting for several months under the auspices of Acas, the conciliation service. The meetings arose from the long teachers' dispute, and were to discuss pay and conditions for the half million teachers in England and Wales

Some weeks ago it was reported that agreement had been reached, at a cost of £2.9 billion. The government is still considering this: most particularly whether the proposed conditions of service and pay structure would really improve teaching and secondly whether the taxpayer can afford the bill

But does not this beg one great questioo? Why on earth does leachers' pay have to be the same all over the country, a national wage; and why should that fixed rate be enforced by law? Why such government involvement, why local politicians, why trade union leaders - why not teacher nego-

tiating directly with employer?
Consider this. A three-bedroom house costs £30.000 in some parts of the country and £60.000 or more in others. A one-bedroom flat might be £10,000 in some towns: £30.000 would not buy you unc in many parts of London. Yet the teacher perhaps a young teacher just married and wanting to buy a bouse gets the same money for the same scale job, give or take a pound or two, wherever he or she works. In one area that teacher can afford a mortgage; in another, oo hope at all.

Or consider this. Along the coast from Portsmouth to Southampion there is a booming bi-tech industry, paying high salaries for good physics graduates. Many good physics teachers have left Hampshire schools for industry. some at double their school salary. There is far less competition for graduates in politics or sociology, no matter how good they may be. And elsewhere in the country, where there is no such industry, even physicists are not in demand. Even so, all schools, wherever they are, find it hard to recruit good physicists, mathematicians and experts in CDT (craft, design, technology).

Now in most other professions, the salary paid varies from person to person and place to place. It derives from a combination of ao assessment of the professional quality and competence of that person, and the competing demands for that person from other employers in the area.

If you are a good engineer you expect to be paid more, a lot more, sbortage in your kind of engineer-ing (electronic?) you expect to be paid more than if there were many qualified for the job. If they want you to live and work in a high-cost area you expect to be paid more than in a low-cost area.

Surely all of this is no more than common sense. Why should it not apply to the leaching profession? And if it did apply to teachers, would we not get more high-quality teachers, more in the "shortage subjects", and more good teachers willing to serve in high-cost areas? Of course we would. A much higher quality, responsive and responsible teaching profession would result.

Ao early step for Kenneth Baker, Secretary of State for Education, in his quest both for higher quality of education and devolved management to schools. should be to scrap the Remunera-tion of Teachers Act, scrap the Burnham committee on pay, and put nothing in their place.
"Oh," say the bureaucrats. "you

must retaio control. otherwise there would be a free-for-all." Indeed there would and each teacher's pay would go up or go down in response to the demand for that teacher's teaching. "No. no. you still cannot have such a ridiculous free market. Just imagine those daft local councils who would double or treble teachers' pay, and pass all the cost on to the ratepayers and the taxpayers."

There are two answers to that, First, all local expeoditure, and not just teachers' pay, should be far more accountable to the pay-masters — the ratepayers and taxpayers — which is one reason why every elector, ought 10 pay some rates. But secondly, expenditure on schools, the budget, should be devolved to the governors of each school. Let them pay the salary bill from the budget for their school. They would ensure - most, at least - that they

got value for money.
So the message is clear, The recent pay oegotiations have been based on a false premise namely that there cootinues to be a need for a nationally fixed wage, legally enforced. Let's start again and say it is up to the individual leacher and individual employer to nego-tiate what that particular teacher is worth. to that school, in that

subject, in that part of the country. Restore the professionalism to teaching at a stroke, by repealing the Remuoeration of Teachers Act - repealing, not amending or replacing. Let the good teacher flourish and be rewarded in a free market. Our children's education would be the first to benefit. The author was a special adviser to

Sir Keith Joseph when Education than a poor engineer. If there is a Secretarr.

moreover ... Miles Kington

All the latest traditions

P.J. Kavanagh writes a very enjoyable, rather autumnal column in The Spectator every week. By autumnal I mean that it is filled with a slightly wistful oote as if summer were just ending all the time, and although he casts plenty of sunshine, it's not the kind for sunbathing. In the current issue he actually writes aboot the seasons. regretting our lack of cootact with them. The loss of ritual moments in the year does seem to bring in its train psychological disad-vantages and depressions, he says,

in a wistful sort of way.

It is true that very few of us get involved in harvest festivals, seed sowing, lambing time and so on, but the idea that there are oo more asonal rituals has to be challenged. The church calendar has been replaced by a media calendar which is twice as full of ritual moments, measuring out our year for us, and I would like to suggest to Mr Kavanagh that these days we can hardly move for new ritual moments. Here is a brief selection.

January
Hogmanay on all TV channels. Third Sunday after Christmas Sales. Festival of proliferation of summer holiday brochures. First month of pantomime season. And of thank-you letter writing season. Chinese New Year begins and Burns Night ends.

February St Valentine'a Day: Times and Guardian readers reveal their true nature by openly calling each other Flubbsy Wubbsy. The foot-ball Poola Panel celebrates its first meeting. First photographs of shivering models demonstrating next summer's swimwear beside the Serpentine, Snow, and there's more to come, say weathermen. March

Latest spring yet, say gardening correspondents. Christmas pantomimes enter their last month. ITV and BBC announce glittering summer schedules. Oxford and Cambridge row against each other, somebody wins. English Test cricketers return - festival of speculation about new captain. April

Bank Holiday season starts, many cars, on road for first time since autumn, break down. First strawberries in shops, usually a species known only in California and tasting of nothing. First new paper of the year goes on sale, admitting terrible teething problems. Clocks go back, or perhaps forward.

May
Cup Final: Wembley declared disaster area. Cricket season starts; the heavens open. All quality newspapers print photo-graphs of little lambs. All travel firms appositued big price cuts.

Next year's calendars start to appear in the shops. The Queen attends the beating and retreating and trooping of various thin s, and gets an official birthday in recompense. Counting of the tourists begins. Many Americans visit Derby, under the impression that the Derby is ruo there. Scottish football season begins.

O level and A level seasoo begins; many casualties. The first Test match is washed out, or at least drawn. Summer televisioo repeat seasoo starts. August

Football season starts. Last surviving grouse in Scotland is shot dead. Anybody oot in Edinburgh curses the mass coverage of the Edinburgh Festival. Notting Hill Carnival: not many dead. University degree results swamp quality newspapers. Pick your own fruit festival starts; many households frantically finish off last year's raspberry jam. Festival season at its height - many road signs seen saying "Last Festival Before Motorway". ITV and BBC announce glittering and announce

University year starts, with many students already overdrawn. First small boy is heard asking for penny for the Guy. Last holiday-makers depart: travel firms announce holidays cut to £5. Stubble-burning season; many motorways closed. Party political conference season; many televisions are switched off for the month. First Christmas charity appeals come through the post.

October Post Office announces last Christmas posting dates for Falkland Islands, outlying parts of Channel Islands and London postal areas with big numbers. Skiing holiday brochures swamp households. Leaves fall on railway lines and completely halt British Rail, who were not expecting them

November
ITV and BBC announce glittering
Christmas TV schedules. French roads jammed by teams of British lunatics bringing new Beaojolais

back home. December TV stars who have already taped their Christmas show fly to the

Seychelles. It's spend, spend, spend, say High Street shops. All magazines charge twice normal price for their Christmas number. Christmas shopping starts in earnest on December 24. Sales start on December 26. P.J. Kavanagh writes wistful piece about Christmas. The year ends.

China gaining observer status for This was the course chosen by Nuclear power: resiting for safety

As the Chernobyl inquiry continues in Vienna, the big question for Britain is not could such a disaster happen here but, if it did, how would the authorities cope? How much, contingency planning is there and how successful would emergency actiun be?

An accident at a nuclear power station exposes the public to three separate risks: early death from radiation: damage to land and property through contamination and prolonged neglect after an evacuation; and the long-term danger of cancer and other health problems.

Those most at risk are people living close to a reactor. But closeness is a relative term. To the US, the notional evacuation zone was extended after the accident at Three Mile Island from between two and three miles to 10 miles. In Britain, the evacuation zone has remained three kilometres, or just under two miles.

The American authorities were able to extend the zone because their nuclear power stations have always been sited well away from large populations as part of a defence-in-depth strategy. But Britain has had no such strategy.

Britain's problem is demnnstrated by the number of people living within 10 miles of a reactor: Byrkeley 127,600. Bradwell 131,000. Dungeness 18,200. Hart-lepool 434,100. Heysham 147,100. Hinkley Point 79,200. Hunterston

88,400, Oldbury 169,800, Sizewell 29,900. Trawsfynydd 18,200. Torness 9,700. Wylfa 24,700 - a total of more than one and a quarter million. (These figures are based on the 1981 census and are approximate).

Gromyko tried to forestall

Western Europe'a first steps to economic collaboration

this round and Czechoslovakia,

Hungary. Poland and Romania

already members, the Soviet Union and East Germany are the

only important communist trad-

In its letter of August 15 to the Gatt secretariat. Moscow said it wanted to take part to "gather

information and experience"

without committing itself to

applying for either observer status

or full membership. Moscow has also put out feelers on joining the

IMF and World Bank, and direct

negotiations are about to resume

between Comecon members and the Eoropean Commission.

following breakdown in 1980. A

new Soviet policy towards inter-

national economic organizations

The new policy reflects Gorbachov's attempts to make the

Soviet system more efficient, and

Soviet economic reform is re-ferred to specifically in the August

has clearly surfaced.

ing nations totally out of touch.

in the case of some of these siations, a big nuclear accident would necessitate the evacuation of a great many people. In some cases, one or more large urban areas would have to be evacuated, and the land would be uninhabitable for perhaps a century.

But the Central Electricity Generating Board and the South of Scotland Electricity Board claim that there were no other suitable locations. In other words, the siting of nuclear power stations has not been regarded as an important safety factor. But if a big accident were to occur, it is unlikely that any reasonable degree of evacuation could be achieved. The consequences would probably be considerably worse than at Chemobyl.

Nor is there likely to be any change in policy on the siting of nuclear power stations, whatever the findings of the Chernobyl inquiry. Once a nuclear site is established, there are strong pressures to keep it going. The costs of decontaminating a site and restoring it to other uses are very high.
It is not only evacuation itself that would be a problem, but

tinding the information from which to proceed in the event of a disaster. At present, the basic information needed for disaster planning is not collected sys-tematically. Unless someone is made responsible for collecting this information and evaluating the risks, there will be no factual basis for any rational management strategy, should there be a major radiation leak.

Gorbachov wants bigger sales to the West to offset falling oil revenues

15 letter, which speaks of

prospective changes in the Soviet

foreign trade regime". The Soviet

premier, Vitaliy Ryzhkov, made

clear to the Soviet Communist

Party congress to March that manufacturers would be made

more responsive to the compar-

ative costs of foreign products,

The effective use of a customs

tariff would offer grounds for Gatt

membership and could form the "financial bridge" (as the Hungar-

ians put it) between bome and

foreign prices, protecting domestic

firms on a money scale rather than, as now, by central fiat.

be essential and could form the

basis of participation in the IMF.
If such monetary reform were

envisaged, a first phase might be

for the IBEC to make its "trans-ferrable rouble" convertible and

thereby facilitate decentralizing

reforms throughout Comecon.

Realistic exchange rates would

Given these deficiencies, any accident would inevitably result in political pressure for all nuclear plants to be closed. But should all plants be closed simply because some are unwisely located? Widespread closures would result in vast sums of public money being spent on alternative sources of energy, and in living standards being jeopardized. Any nuclear accident would

result, further, in claims for compensation. But there is no guarantee, in the event of a big disaster, that the resources available would be sufficient to cover the claims that would be made. Covernment liability and the hability of nuclear licensees was established by the Brussels Protocol of 1982 and the 1983 Energy Act. The licensees liability is (2) million, the government's share is £114 million, and a further £96 million would be

available front a pool of contribu-

tions from all signatories to the

However, these figures would prove pitifully small if a disaster on the scale of Chernobyl hap pened here. There is no provision in the Energy. Act for claims beyond £230 million to be met out of funds provided by such means as Parliament may determine. Yes the cost of the Chemobyl accident is so far estimated by the Soviet Union to be more than £1.3 billion, and West German farmers are claiming £160 million in compensation The CEGB and SSEB would be

wise to consider "insuring" themselves against disaster risks by a deliberate policy of not developing many of their sites further and sveking really remote locations. This would also minimize most of the health risks. The premium - a complete

review of the site list - might seem high, and there might also be a public cost, in that electricity prives could rise as a result of additional development costs and transmission losses. But this is probably the form of insurance most people would prefer if nuclear power is really necessary. Stan Openshaw

and John Fernie Dr Openchaw is the author of Nuclear Power, String and Safety (Routledge & Kegan Pard); John Ferme is co-unition of Resources: Invironment and Policy (Harper & Rinin

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1 Pennington Street, London El 9XN Telephone: 01-481 4100

GADAFFI WAITS AGAIN

The shadows of American warships are gathering once more in the Gulf of Sirte. The bulky figure of Vernon Walters, the US Ambassador to the United Nations, is approaching London. Echoes of intelligence suggest that Colonel Gadaffi is back in the business of terrorism. The scene is set for a repeat of the April 15 raids on Libya, and once again, the Europeans waver.

They need not. The first US attack on Libya was a risk; but it was a risk that largely paid off. For the past four months the world has been relatively free of Arab terrorism. Colonel Gadaffi has been sparing with his rhetoric. President Assad of Syria, formerly implicated in the spread of terrorism, has seen the diplomatic wisdom of speaking against it. Greece and Yugoslavia, sometime havens for terrorists at rest, have modified their public stance.

The US raid had an effect. It showed that those who believed in the use of force for political ends would respect superior force. The notion of Arab unity was exposed for the chimera it still is. And far from being revered as a martyr, Gadaffi was isolated for his weakness. Neither Damascus

nor Moscow came to his aid. Now it is essential that the initiative bought by the US raids should not be lost. The inviolability of the terrorist should never again be accepted. And if it takes more than sabre-rattling in the Gulf of Sirte to achieve that, indeed if it were to take another US

raid on Libya, then that would be unfortunate, but necessary. The April 15 raids also had a

cost, however. They had a cost in civilian lives which was unplanned and regrettable. The extent of the casualties lowered just a little the high moral ground from which the raids were mounted.

There was also a political cost, both for the United States and for the British Government which had lent its support. Widespread misunderstanding of the American action in Western Europe reawakened the image of "Rambo" Reagan. Transawakened atlantic mistrust found open expression. And Moscow was able to frighten those who would listen with its own fears of US power.

For the American public, the "Rambo" factor was an asset. Their President had given the Libyans the hiding many Americans knew he deserved. Libyan deaths were small compensation for Americans kidnapped in Lebanon, tortured on cruise ships and killed at airports. But in Europe, and particularly in

Britain, it was different. Here, for many people, the Prime Minister's decision to allow the use of bases in Britain by US warplanes en route for Libya called into question the nature of Britain's relationship with the United States. It raised doubts about the workings of the Atlantic Alliance, and it damaged the Government's standing. This should be borne in mind by US leaders as they consider whether Libya requires further dissussion.

If they conclude that it does, then there are ways in which the political costs can be minimized. The appearance of indecision that preceded the April raid should not recur. Any action should be precise in planning and execution. Even more care should be taken to avoid injury to civilians. And US aircraft carriers should, if possible, be used in preference to bases in Britain. Not because it was wrong or even ill-advised for the Prime Minister to permit their use in April, but because it would allow the impression that British sovereignty had been undermined, and that would be politically counterproduc-

Whether another raid is judged to be necessary depends largely on whether Libya heeds the message of the US Sixth Fleet, But it also depends on those countries which treat with terrorists, barbour them or allow them safe passage.

Some discreet progress has been made. The European Community bas introduced visa and trade restrictions. Greece and Italy have quietly loosened their ties with Libya. But more can be done, politically and economically, to isolate the sponsors of terrorism. To this extent, whether a repetition of the April raids is needed depends on the Europeans as well as on President

BANKING ON THE LAND

prices that began in the 1970s

Complaints by farmers that they face penury, even bankruptcy, are likely to be met by the rest of the country with more scepticism than sympathy. Under the EEC common agricultural policy substantial sectors of the industry - though not hy any means all of it - enjoy a degree of subsidy and price support for which it is hard to think of any equivalent.

Squeezes on profit margins tend to be temporary and cushioned by the knowledge that the land which provides a living for farmers is a permanently renewable resource with an asset value, even in the case of the smallest holdings, of tens of thousands of pounds. Many a farmer could in theory sell up and retire tomorrow to a life of luxurious ease; that hardly any do indicates that most of them find that the satisfactions of their way of life more than compensate for hard work and financial headaches. But the plight of Mr. Alan Powell, the Shropshire farmer who is suing his bank after it foreclosed on a £450,000 loan, suggests a darker side to the picture.

His case is not, of course, typical. He bought a substantial part of his land at the height of the boom in prices four years ago and has since seen its market value plummet by about half; hence the bank's decision to foreclose. That he should have been led to believe that the net income obtainable from the land would suffice to service a loan of this size indicates that he was either naive or badly advised, or both. The boom in farmland

euphoria within the farming community that followed Britain's entry into the EEC. The rapid rise in farm incomes between 1973 and 1979 encouraged belief in an almost unlimited prosperity. All farmers had to do was to produce more and more and the gentlemen in Brussels would be happy to pay them more and more for doing so. Not surprisingly everyone suddenly wanted to buy as much land as they could, not least the financial institutions, notably pension funds and insurance companies, who concluded that its accumulating asset value would more than outweigh the fact that the annual return in the form of farm incomes or rent from tenants did not begin to justify its market price.

Farmers who already owned land which they had inherited were more selective, but were happy to pay inflated prices for good land in the knowledge that its cost could be comfortably set against their existing assets which were costing them nothing.

But for newcomers setting up in business for the first time it was a different story. If they wanted land, they had no choice but to pay the asking rate and, if the bank manager was prepared to go along with their plans, on the apparent assumption that the collateral would hold its value, they were led to believe that they had expert approval. The same assumption, although in somewhat different circumstances. was made in the United States. where not only farmers but

even the banks themselves are now in trouble.

Reagan.

was a direct result of the In Britain in the past two or three years there has been not so much a crash in farmland values as a steady decline, on average by about a third but in some areas rather steeper. In some cases, such as .. Mr Powell's, the banks have deeided to foreclose, belatedly concerned that neither earnings nor collateral now match the outstanding loans.

With the City institutions now eager to unload themselves of their agricultural portfolios, and large amounts of land being withdrawn unsold at auction, there is the prospect of further decline in prices for the foreseeable future. More bankruptcies can thefore be expected.

But there may well be compensations. Were the average price to drop still further, from the present figure of around £1,500 an acre - although there are, of course, wide variations between top quality arable land in East Anglia and hill pasture in Cumbria - to around £800 an acre, it would not only restore reality to the relationship between asset value and income but would also enable more young farmers to make a start the industry without burdening themselves from the outset with crippling debts. That is what the National Farmers' Union has been pleading for, and if Mr Powell and others like him have been forced to pay the penalty of unrealistic expectations, it can be hoped that the City, the banks and farmers themselves have absorbed the painful

GOVERNMENT IN THE WORKPLACE

The mid-1980s have turned into a time of industrial peace. Judgement must be suspended on exactly how much the relative lack of strikes is a result of high unemployment and how much the result of the new legal environment; the public, meanwhile, (who include numbers of the unemployed and of union members) register a sense that the balance of power in employment is about right.

In such a context, the grand scheme launched yesterday by the Social Democrats appears superfluous. The Gov-ernment's 1982 and 1984 legislation has created an equilibrium; the acceptance of pre-strike ballots by both Labour and the TUC shows that. The case for disturbing it needs to be made more cogently than here.

On the opposite page, Mr Roger Liddle hints that behind this publication there lies the politics of post-election coalitions. Certainly, even the most sanguine Social Democrats cannot expect to gain votes from an elaborate scheme designed better to incorporate the unions in national life. It is best considered simply as an academic statement of policy and philosophy - aimed at convincing the SDP itself of its worth.

As a policy statement it is a compendium, an effort to construct an Anglo-Saxon version of the labour codes of Continental Europe in which the fine detail of procedure is laid down in law. The SDP is unashamedly statist. Where Labour and the Conservatives would, for their different reasons, seek to minimize the role of politicians and bureaucrats in industrial relations, the Social Democrats prescribe an expansion of regulation and arbitration reaching into both the workplace and into the meeting rooms of the unions themselves. Trade unions would become public corporations and agencies for such hroad public purposes as enhancing safety at work or

equality of opportunity. No philosophy of trade unionism in modern Britain is electorate.

spelled out. The SDP wavers between its socialist inheritance in believing thatmembership of trade unions alone confers on employees the capacity to resist oppression at work, and its Liberal faith that unions will, eventually, wither away, their role rendered unnecessary by the involvement of employees in the profits of their firms and their day-to-day concerns taken up in new (governmentordered) works councils.

Yet to complain of an absence of clarity in the SDP's thinking about the unions would be unfair. Ever since In Place of Strife the Labour Party has hardly dared reflect on the place of the unions in the modern economy. For Conservatives, especially those who would reject every project associated with the Heath administration, trade unions are treated as a residual evil, deserving no coherent role. The SDP must, as with its plans for social security, be credited with setting out its stall, so helping to inform both the interest groups and the

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

stroke two professions would

climinate the burdensome cost of

It is entirely logical. If the State

provides a service (via the Na-

tional Health Service, or the legal-

aid scheme) the State should

compensate innocent victims of

that service without question. The

only issue remaining (as with the

Criminal Injuries Compensation Board) is the purely admin-

ventive medicine and health

education the people of Britain

ability, is an argument for fusion

of the two professions. If solicitors

could do all that barristers could

do (but barristers could not do

what solicitors could), who would

Legal Services, whose report was presented to Parliament only in

October, 1979. Since then the only

real change that there has been is

the present fierce competition

between solicitors themselves io

the field of conveyancing where,

historically, the solicitor made the

To charge only £150 for convey-

ing a house can hardly leave much room for profit. Isn't this the

reason that solicitors are now

seeking to do the work which

traditionally, and the royal commission said rightly, has been

High German, introduced into

Poland in the 12th century by

German Jews fleeing from the

massacres which accompanied recruitment for the Crusades.

became corrupted during the ensuing centuries in both dialect

and vocabulary. It now includes Slavonic and other language

contributions, but in this respect it

surely merely parallels the development of English over the

same period, reflecting similar

Yet we would not question

whether English can claim "to be a

drawing, but mathematics, phys-ics and chemistry are the founda-

tion of all successfut product

Industry needs our best brains

and our first task must be to build

up our resources for teaching

mathematics and science to levels

comparable with those in the

countries with whom we compete.

separate language." Yours faithfully, S. SUGARMAN.

8 Airthrey Court

5 Wilderton Road

Branksome Park

particularly Japan.

Yours faithfully. G. B. R. FEILDEN.

l Ballard's Green. Burgh Heath, Surrey.

August 21,

to an extended the state of the STEEL AND AND STATE of the state of

Painswick. Gloucestershire.

Verlands.

August 18.

Poole. Dorset.

August 20.

design.

changes in form and vocabulary.

Separated from its birthplace, it

the prerogative of barristers?

Yours faithfully.

Old Palace Yard.

August 20.

Richmond, Surrey.

DEREK WHEATLEY.

Three The Wardrobe,

bread and butter of his living.

oyal Commission on

were healthier?

Yours faithfully,

J. D. MANSON,

be a barrister? --

August 15.

12 Wheatley Street, W1.

From Mr II. Caplan

negligence insurance.

funds.

Rise in doctors' insurance cost

From Professor David C. Taylor and Dr Ian M. Goodyer

Sir, Next year our professional insurance cost rises by 70 per cent to £576 to meet the cost of punitive damages being awarded in the courts. On fixed university salaries but with liability for patient care we cannot alter our carnings to recoup this cost, which will be a further loss of earnings.

In this we are unlike those of our consultant colleagues who under-take private practice. Though we are prepared to continue to share insurance costs with all colleagu in high risk categories in the NHS and university medicine, we see no argument to underwrite insurance for private practice.

The model for these punitive damages arose in America, where earnings are high and hospital budgets are large. This is not so here, where the NHS does not earn, is not rich, and, most importantly, already provides for the continuing care of those whom it might injure.

Yet larger settlements are now being given in increasing oumbers in addition to our national financing of these people's needs through the NHS and social benefits.

The central issue in this country is that within the NHS oo particular course of action or judgment alters the doctors' personal gain or reward.

Granting ever-increasing damages draws further resources away from the NHS and creates an additional burden to the cost of "defensive" medicine

Under these conditions doctors must be solicitous on their patients' behalf and pursue costly, painful and even dangerous investigations to "cover" them-

Some moves should be made towards "no-fault" compensation as an aspect of a benign corporate health-care system. Professional medical insurance should be levied as a proportion of salary in the NHS and declared as a proportion of all bills in the private sector. Yours faithfully, DAVID C. TAYLOR,

IAN M. GOODYER, University of Manchester Department of Psychiatry, Jesson House, Manchester Road, Pendlebury, Manchester. August 22.

Legal divisions

From Mr Derek Wheatley: QC Sir. It saddens me, from a personal point of view, to see the constant criticism of one branch of the leval profession by the other, of which the latest example is Sir David Napley's article (August 20).

Sir David purports to explode the myths propouoded, he says, by the Bar to maintain their unique position. In so doing he perpetuates a number of myths of his own. One is that the Bar exams are a soft option when compared with those of the solicitor, "they are easier to pass and less exacting in

This may have been true at one time, but certainly not now. Every Bar student has to have a university degree of a least 2:2 standard whereas there is no need for a would-be solicitor to have a university degree at all. Even so, a substantial proportion of those who take the Bar exam fail to pass

Sir David's arguments that solicitors should have full rights of audience when, like himself, they have the necessary experience and

Jovs of Yiddish

From Mr Sidney Sugarman Sir, Miles Kington is miles out in his interesting and amusing dissertation on the joys of Yiddish (August 20) when he attributes the "creation" of the language to the 19th century. In fact Yiddish has beeo a lingua franca for Jews since the 10th century and there are in existence Yiddish marginal glosses in 12th-century manuscripts, while Cambridge pos-sesses a Cairo Genicah Yiddish manuscript dated 1382 and Cologne a medical treatise dated

The printed works of the first half of the 16th century are too numerous to mentioo here. On the question of its right to be "claimed to be a separate language", the historical position is that it is a version of Middle

Teaching design From Dr G. B. R. Feilden, FEng.

Sir. The letters you published on July 21 from the Chairman of The Design Council and others, and on July 29 from Dr J. J. Shenkman, raised important questions on the meaning of the overworked word "design". The Chairman of the Design Council said:

We believe that one of the most effective ways of countering this (industrial) decline is by expanding the influence of "design" as a method of approach in many areas of the curriculum at all levels of education...

in war and peace In that context he was evidently From Mr T. R. Burch referring to engineering design and Sir. It seems a shame to shatter Mr. industrial design, but to the lay-Levin's illusions about the ancient men "design" can equally mean Olympic Games (Aogust 21). the design of textiles or fashion. particularly as his logic is im-As chairman of the committee peccable, but the fact is that if you which wrote the Department of weren'i Heflenie you could not compete at all. So much for Scientific and Industrial Research

report on Engineering Design, I universal peace. am keen to forward by every It's also a pity that the events in means possible the teaching of the games were only those dedesign, but it can only be a signed to increase the individual's practical proposition to teach very prowess in war. Perhaps there's simple forms of design to children not so much difference after all. as young as those working for Yours etc. Common Entrance. T. R. BURCH.

Of course they should be en-couraged to think creatively and be given imaginative projects in art and crafts and begin technical

Losing a battle against weeds?

Sir. It is not surprising that the From Mr. H. E. T. St John Law Society should agree to discuss the British Medical Sir. Mr Bruce Jones's letter (Au-Association's proposals for the gust 18) very rightly points out the responsibility that falls on land-State to pay compensation for victims of medical accidents on a owners, farmers and local authori-"no-fault" basis (report. August ties for the control of various 20). Lawyers would expect to be noxious weeds growing on their next in line for this bonanza. At a

On behalf of a number of clients for whom our firm acts, I have on a number of occasions complained to the Department of Transport about the state of weed infestation on motorway verges in particular, since they are the authority responsible for motor-ways. The Department of Transport, being part of the Government and thus a Crown body, say they are not bound technically by the duty imposed under the Weeds Act 1959.

It is normal for county councils

istrative one of how much?" As has been demonstrated over the whole spectrum of social services, civil servants are far to be the delegated agents responsible for the maintenance of motorway verges and after much correspondence on the issue I more efficient than the courts in controlling State compensation Surely. Sir. any profession which invites the State 10 comhave managed occasionally to get some remedial action taken.

Going by the amount of thistlepensate its victims must first demonstrate to a seentical public down one sees drifting across that over a long period of time motorways at this time of year I regret there are still many areas where the department is failing in professional standards of competence have been and will conits duty to neighbouring farmers linue to be maintained at an and landowners.

impeccable level by a fearless and independent body. Can both of I believe there are reputed to be somewhere in the region of 20,000 acres of motorway and major road these noble professions meet this challenge? Yours faithfully. verges around the country. Even if H. CAPLAN. I per cent of this area was infested 13 Eastcheap, EC3. with thistles, the prospect of the seeds from 200 acres of thistles spreading on to adjoining land is a NHS treatment daunting one! Yours faithfully. From Dr J. D. Manson

Sir, Is it not a sad irony that there H. E. T. St JOHN. can be official satisfaction in Clutions demonstrating record levels of Charicred Surveyors, hospital treatment in 1985 (report, 23 Beaumoni Street, Oxford. August 15)?
Would it not be a happier state August 22

From Mrs C. M. R. Ashley Sir, With the "yellow peril", wait for a day when the soil is neither of affairs if the figures could show a declining attendance at doctors' surgeries and hospitals which did not reflect the limitations of the sticky nor hard. Then five tugs, health service but demonstrated north, east, south and west and that with better living conditions straight; np she comes! and greater concentration on pre-

Twenty years or so ago I cleared a field owned by the National Trust of Guernsey with the help of two families of children (aged about five to 11 years) with a box of chocolates as a reward. Incidentally, I am still known in those families as "Mrs Ragwort"! Yours faithfully, C. M. R. ASHLEY,

Les Chênes Verts, Mont Marche, Forest,

Guernsey, Channel Isles.

Clergy's future

Fusion was decisively rejected as being against the public interest From the Reverend David Ashton Sir. There can be no doubt that your correspondent. Mr Derek Wilson (August 19) will have raised more than a few clergy hackles. I speak as one of the younger elergy whom Mr Wilson sees on the road to defeat and soon to become a demoralized meompetent member of the sub-stan-

dard parish clergy.

Perhaps his insights into the problems of the Church are valid but I venture to suggest that the Church - and herein I include the whole body of Christ, lay and ordained - gets the elergy it prays for. If the clergy are demoralized and lacking enthusiasm, if their spiritual life is at a low ebb, then perhaps it is because they are weary of always being on the front line, with little support but much

The strength of the Church lies in prayerful and mutual charitable support. It is high time we all got off our soap-boxes and down on our knees. Yours sincerel

DAVID ASHTON St Luke's House. 10 Oakfield Road. Pamber Heath. Basingstoke. Hampshire. August 19.

From the Reverend Stephen Trott From the Reverena Stepnes I Sir, The section of opinion in the Church represented by your Mant Derek Wilsoo would very much like to see the abolition of the parson's freehold; for if they are unable to gain control of the Church by synodical manoeuves, held in check by the House of Clergy, what better than to be able to threaten their control of the control of livelihood as individuals, and even dictate what they must believe about the doctrine of priesthood?

Those who are continually proposing "progressive" mea-sures, and vilifying the clergy when they cannot have their own way, should not be surprised that the clergy resent a movement away from the parish system. replacing the personal pastoral care of the priest for his parish by a variety of committees and agen-

Where the task of ministering does become debilitating, it is largely as a result of failure to provide proper resources for demanding parishes: while the clergy see ever, more of the Church's slender resources diverted to finance a mushrooming synodical bureaucracy and to pay a burgeoning army of extra-parochial clergy.

The answer is not to remove the parish system, but to put more and more resources into it: to reduce the size of vast city parishes; to create much smaller dioceses, where bishops can be freed from administration to offer more pastoral care for their clergy and to help them in mission; where those who fail can be helped and not threatened with removal. Yours faithfully, STEPHEN TROTT,

14 Southgate, Hessle, Humberside.

August 19.

AUGUST 28 1861

ON THIS DAY

In spite of the orgument advanced in this leading article for retaining capital punishment in extreme cases of attempted murder, the execution of Martin Dovle (August 27, 1861) was the last carried out for that crime. The last public execution was on May 26, 1868

DEATH SENTENCE FOR ATTEMPTED MURDER.

. Viewing punishment merely as an instrument for the preven-tion of crime, it would probably be expedient and certainly legitimate to treat aggravated attempts to murder with the same severity as if murder had actually been effected. while in point of moral atrocity the acts for which people perish on the scaffold often fall short of those for which a short term of imprison-ment is awarded. For instance, a man of mild and humane disposition may in a paroxysm of drunk-enness seize a deadly weapon and inflict a wound, which acting on a weakly constitution may cause death some months afterwards Here the assailant is guilty of murder in the eye of the law; intoxication is no excuse; the use of a deadly weapon is a legal presump-tion of homicidal malice, and the circumstance that death is not immediate does not alter the nature of the offence. The case we have put is not imaginary, it occurred at Winchester hardly a rear ago, and the prisoner was left for execution without hope of mercy, though we believe the Was afterwards

Let us now compare with the

foregoing case another, equally real, in which death did not result

from the violence employed, and yet in which anything but a capital punishment would have been a mockery of justice. We allude to the crime of MARTIN DOYLE, who was tried at Chester before Mr. Justice CROMPTON during the Summer Assizes of the present year. This man had cohabited for about a twelvemonth with a mar-ried woman named JANE BROGINE. They were both "on the tramp", and lay down to rest in a hollow close to the turnpike road. The prisoner drew the woman's head on to his lap, and she slept utterly unconscious of the fate preparing for her . . At last the prisoner got up, selected three stones of murderous size and sharpness, with which he proceeded to batter the poor creature's head. His least brutal answer to her entreaties was "JANE, say no more. I intend to have your life; I came for it, and I will have it." He repeated the same statement to the policeman, and entered with minute and disgusting bravado into the story of his own diabolical cruelty, confirming the evidence of his victim in every particular. On the trial, where her appearance was so shocking that "a perfect thrill of horror ran through the Court", he ioned and insulted ber till she fainted frequently, and at last had to be carried away, and made a defence to the jury which was enough in itself to prove the ncurable badness of his heart. Yet this monster, whose pitiless sav-agery can hardly be paralleled, and whose intent to murder was avowed, might very well have got off with a totally inadequate punishment had the jury been less conscientious and the Judge less firm than was bappily the case. As it was, a verdict of Guilty was returned on the first and main count, and Mr. Justice CROMP-TON had the moral courage to pass entence of death upon him. This sentence, so rarely executed where life has not actually been sacrificed, was carried into effect yesterday, in the presence of a vast crowd, and a precedent was set which deserves the expression of public gratitude.

We should have spared our readers the painful details of this dreadful act, but that they show, as no general arguments can, how far a blood-thirsty ferocity may be carried, and yet accidentally fail of its object. The principle at stake is of far wider application than we are tempted to think. The crime of MARTIN DOYLE may be almost isolated in its barbarity, but it belongs to a type which is but too familiar. Domestic outrages, only distinguishable from murder in the fact that they are not instantly magistrates, and we wish we could feel any certainty that the instances in which no prosecut forthcoming do not outnumber those which come under the notice of the public . . . Uneducated persons borrow their estimate of guilt very much from the degree of punishment exacted by the law. Many a ruffian who has been in the habit of threshing his wife or child with more than brutal cruelty would be arrested by the thought that he might have to pay forfeit for it with his life. Nothing but occasional exemplary severity can check a crime the temptations to which are ever present, while the chance of escaping detection is peculiarly great. What is of common occurrence soon comes to be thought almost venial, and there are some natures in whom the tendency to maltreat all who are dependent on them can only be croshed by an overwhelming fear.

Royal mix-up

From Professor George Brockie Sir, When Lady Elizabeth Bowes Lyon became Duchess of York, there was a national competition for a new cocktail. The competition was won by the chief cocktail barman of the Caledonian Hotel, Union Terrace, Aberdeen, who, as a tribute to the former Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, called it "The Smiling Duchess' Could we not have a national

competition for a new cocktail named, as a tribute to the Princess of Wales, "The Gracious Princess"?

Yours, GEORGE BROCKIE 12 Leathsail Road. Harrow, Middlesex.

GENERAL APPOINTMENTS

BUSINESS **ANALYSTS**

Management Services £15,000-£20,000 The new challenge

Deregulation and the emergence of global electronic dealing capability are opening up major new opportunities for the Exchange and these contribute to estimulating, fast moving and rewarding working environment

The goal of the newly formed Business Development Group, part of Management Services, is to work with the operating departments to ensure that their systems and working methods can meet the challenges of the

Relevant experience

You will have one of the following backgrounds:

Business Analysis
 Computer Systems Analysis.
 Banking, Accountancy or Law.
 Internal Audit.

 Management Consultancy.
 Operational Research.
 Corporate or Strategic Planning. A high educational standard with a degree in e

numerate science or business discipline would be

Business Areas

You may have specialist knowledge in one of the

following areas Finance,

Property Services.

 Securities & Markets, Regulation & Compliance.

Office Automation.

Sales & Marketing. Publishing.

Your role

Opportunities exist at Analyst and Team Leader levels for candidates who can demonstrate proven success in their chosen field.

As e key member in a team, you will work on projects which develop new services, improve existing services and provide vital support for strategic decision making.

The prime requirement of the job is the ability to work with people, to analyse complex situations and to develop and present the case for your commercially feasible solutions. Excellent fringe benefits include non-contributory pension, free travel and BUPA.

Please apply with full CV to Jennifer Gregson, Personnel Manager, The Stock Exchange, Old Broad Street, London EC2N 1HP

THE STOCK EXCHANGE



SALES EXECUTIVES £23,600 (High Basic + Commission)

BUSINESS COMMUNICATION SYSTEMS FROM THE CONTEC GROUP PLC

In two years, Contec Systems has become the largest distributor of Plessey keysystems in the South East. Their wide product range also includes the National Telephone Systems range and Contec's own manufactured and BT approved product -'Statusline'.

Within the Contec group, an R & D company and a systems maintenance company further contribute towards the success of Contec Systems as an Independent supplier which has already negotiated major contracts within the industrial, financial and public utility markets.

Successful candidates (22-35) will be proven achievers preferably with a knowledge of the industry, in capital equipment sales. Sales targets are realistic and accompanied by a generous commission package, geared to dedicated high-earners. Other benefits Include a company car, pension scheme and 20 days holiday. Early leaders in sales achievement demonstrating managerial abilities will identify excellent career opportunities. For further details telephone, Richard Marsh on 0296 62 53 62 or

HEAD OF **ADMINISTRATION**

required for BRITISH ACTORS EQUITY. Likely successful candidate will be between 30 and 55 with some Accountancy knowledge, practical computer and general office management

experience in a small organisation, and the ability to motivate and lead a London based clerical staff. Starting salary around £16,000 pa, contributory pension scheme, five weeks holiday, etc.

Job Description and **Application Forms from** Mrs Anita Saunders, 8 Harley Street, London, W1N 2AB.

£25,000+ WITH SCHRODERS

wagg & LO LD., one or the requirements either individed organisations. Whatever the requirements either individed private companies from life assurance and perison by dorn and offshore investment management. Schröder provides an integrated and comprehensive range of fi-laily reflects the Schröder tradition of excellence. The intelligence and property of the second success. If you would like the idea of joining a success well established company in porth London and the so-for further details intered points.

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A major **International Commodity Trading Company**

An attractive rennumeration and tringe benefit package i

Apply in confidence to BOX H98.

Phillips & Drew **Investment Analysts**

European Company Research

In line with our continued expansion of international equity research, we are seeking to recruit several additional analytical staff to broaden our coverage of continental European companies. Phillips & Drew enjoys a long-established reputation in a variety of investment areas, and now forms part of the Union Bank of Switzerland's worldwide securities

The ideal candidates will have fluency in at least one additional language, have specialist industry knowledge in one or more industrial sectors, and have an understanding of the basic principles of accountancy. We are prepared to consider candidates without stock market experience.

A fully competitive remuneration package will be paid, including mortgage subsidy and profit sharing schemes. For further information, please contact in the first instance:

> Miss Deborah Harman, Secretary to the Staff Committee, Phillips & Drew, 120 Moorgate, London, EC2M 6XP.

write to the following address. HEADCOUNT, THE OLD TOWN HOUSE. HIGH STREET, WENDOVER, BUCKS. HPZZ 6EA Market Research Manager

UK and Europe

South Coast Part of an International group and world leaders in their field of sophisticated

electronics, our clients wish to maintain and enhance their market position Reporting to the Sales and Marketing Director and based at the European office on the South Coast, the candidate appointed will be responsible for all research and market Investigation, undertaking in-depth studies across

markets and product groups. The task will

This is no simplistic product comparison role; the nature and standard of the market studies necessitate a graduate level education, a numerate, analytical, substantial market research experience in either electronics or pharmaceuticals. Candidates must have the stature to make a real contribution to overall Marketing

£18-20,000

The rewards for the successful candidate, male or female, include the usual company benefits and removal assistance to this attractive South Coast location.

Group marketing function and other Telephone or write to E. P. Larder quoting reference number 87/66. senior executives throughout the Simpson Crowden

Specialists in Executive Search & Selection 97-99 Park Street, London W1\'3HA, Telephone 01-629 5909

CONSULTANTS

requires an experienced Rice Trader The successful applicant will be based in London, must be fluent in French and English and have had several years experience

SOFTWARE TEAM LEADERS **On-Line Automation applications**

c£22,000

Our client is a major international organisation and the main contractor on a number of large-scale process cootrol and systems automation projects in which the emphasis is on developing advanced hardware and software solutions for realtime applications.

The demands of this expanding sector of our client's business have created additional opportunities for Team Leaders in the area of software support.

Though the role requires leadership of a 5 to 15-strong team of Analysts and Programmers, the emphasis in each case will be very much on technical skills. Applicants should therefore have experience in: Real-Time Data Acquisition and Control Communications or Process Control

We also need skills in at least some of these areas: Automation - Automated materials handling/storage systems; detailed design/

implementation of control systems; robotics control. Operating Systems - multi operating systems; integration of software packages. Hardware - ability to recommend hardware architecture.

Although our client's environment, is oriented very much toward systems development, there is a considerable amount of operational support. Applicants should therefore have the interpersonal skills necessary for effective client liaison work as well as good analytical abilities, attention to detail, a methodical approach and the ability to achieve precisely defined objectives.

These positions, which are very much stepping stones to Project Management, carry generous salaries plus excellent benefits including, where appropriate, assistance with relocation expenses.

For immediate consideration, send your c.v. to: A. R. Ward, Reference CRS 437, Lockyer, Bradshaw & Wilson Limited, 39-41 Parker Street, London WC2B 5LH.

LIMITED

Operations Manager

West End

Basic + Bonus £15-18K

Merrill Lynch Relocation Management is a major subsidiary of the worldwide Merrill Lynch organisation and a market leader in the employee relocation/executive accommodation business.

develop and lead a growing team of young but interested staff. This position will carry responsibility for implementing new procedures lincluding computerised reporting) managing a group engaged in the acquisition and sales of residential property for major British and American

We are looking for an energetic and experienced Operations Manager to

If you are a gradulte with 6-10 years experience in a service industry tideally some of it property-related), like a fast pace and hard work in a dynamic and changing organisation that offers long term potential then please send your CV together with daytime telephone number and current salary details to Barbara Jenkins, Recruitment Manager, Merrill Lynch Europe Limited, 27 Finsbury Square, London, EC2A 1AQ.



DEVELOPMENT LAND NEGOTIATOR AND PLANNER

The Robert Mischins Group of Companies require an experienced Lend Regoriator with a good horostedge of Development and Town and Country Planning work to assist our Directors in Identifying and acquiring land and negotiating outline planning permission for residential, Industrial and commercial development in the west

We are a substantial and very soccessful petraite Gevelopment group specialising in residential development of large estates from J.000 dwellings down to single homes based in

nom a usu aweimige down to single domes desco in thoucasteridate. We also have unjor instructati and commercial levelopment interests. It is our intention to expand our activities. The lob is of keep importance to the group and requires an active ind enterprising person, preferably already familiar with the area, surrecying qualification is desirable and a planning qualification tout the advantageous. Planning appeal work would be involved. Salary in motion that previously the resemblace and a publication for the property of the Salary is negotishle according to experience and qualifications are are pleased to pay a good salary for the right person. Benefits include Company say, medical insurance, pension

The Managing Director
Robert Hitchins Builders Limited
The Manor Boddington, Cheltenham, Glos. GL51 071

INTERESTED IN MUSEUMS? THE MUSEUMS AND GALLERIES COMMISSION

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

To help as part of a small, friendly team in important work involving the acquisition and loan of museum objects. General administrative duties including contact with museum staff, record-keeping and typing. Applicants should be over 18 and under 55 and have good secretarial skills. Interest in museums important and previous office or administrative experience

Pay in the range £6,453 - £8,036 according to age and Details and application form from:

The Personnel Officer
ums and Galleries Commis
7 St. James's Square
LONDON SW17 4JU (Telephone: 01-839 9341) Closing data: Wednesday 10 Septem

FINANCIAL SERVICES

A new Financial Service Group comprising companies with combined assets of over £600 millions has sales opportunities in the London area for ambitious individuals looking for an independant and professional career. We shall look for those who can earn over £17,000 pa for an on-target performance and can respond to training in our product range which includes mortgages, pensions, bonds, personal banking, portfolio management and life assurance.

Applicants should be aged between 27 and 45.

For interview ring Mr Austin on 01-937 1688 between 9am and 7.30pm.

Market Development Executives

Longman Cartermill is creeting, meneging end marketing e netionelly importent computer database of the research and expertise in British universities, polytechnics end government research establishments. The database is called "British Expertise in Science end Technology" (B.E.S.T.).

We wish now to appoint further Market Development Executivea to continue the rapid expansion of the UK merket for this officielly-backed project.

Well qualified technically, you will probably be aged 25 - 35, have a racord of achievement and high level experience in the public or private sector

Reporting to the Director of Marketing you will be prepared to travel throughout the UK and have the determination to achieve In addition to the opportunity to join an expanding company in e

growth industry you will receive a substantial remuneration package, company car and other benefits. Contact: AT, Shaw, Director of Marketing, Longman Cartamill Ltd.

Technology Centre, St. Andrews, Flfa KY16 9EA.

Tel : (0334) 77660 Longman Cartermill

DIRECTOR

WOLVERTON EMPLOYMENT PROJECT £25,000 p.a. remuneration package + car

A new organisation is being formed in Milton Keynes as an important focus for employment initiatives. The organisation known as the Wolverton Employment Project (WEP). will concentrate on creating alternative employment project (WEP). will concentrate on creating alternative employment opportunities for the 1,000 + employees made redundant as a result of the restructuring of the British Rail Engineering Ltd (BREL) Wolverton Works. WEP is jointly sponsored by BREL, Milton Keynes Borough Council and Milton Keynes Development Corporation, with funds allocated to it by BREL to support

relevant initiatives. The sponsoring bodies are now seeking to appoint the director of the Project, who will be the organisation's full-time chief executive, reporting to the Board. A contract for up to three years is offered to a person with energy, initiative, entrepreneurial skills, a good knowledge of business practice and the ability to establish fruitful relationships with both public and private sector

Relevant experience in this field would be an advantage, but above all the applicant should be able to demonstrate both commitment and understanding of the issues involved. For application forms and enquiries please contact:

Mr P. Hawkes
c/o Manpower Forum
Sentry House
500 Avebury Boulevard
Central Milton Keynes MK9 3HF
300 (Milton Keynes Development

Tel: 0908 691300 (Milton Keynes Development Corporation)
Closing date for applications Friday, September 12, 1986.

GRADUATE REQUIRED

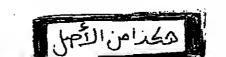
For position with Lloyd's and International Marine Insurance brokers based EC3 as trainee on technical and marketing side of

We offer an ettractive salary, 2 bonuses per annum, £1 per day LVs, Life Pension and Sickness schemes and 20 days holiday in

Applicants with e degree and a willingness to study for A.C.I.I. examinations in due course should write with brief C.V. and giving a day time telephone number to Mrs F.A.Irons-Smith,

Seascope Administration Ltd, Woodruffe House, Coopers's Row, London EC3N 2NL.





GENERAL APPOINTMENTS

Training Officers

Developing roles in Cambridge and Widnes!

If you are a Training Officer with at least seven years' indepth experience — ideality in the chemical or process industries — this is the chance to further your career and set up your own training function.

RBC Limited is a major manufacturer and supplier of agrochemicals and Inclustriat chemicals with an annual turnover in excess of £140 million. Our agrochemical products are used around the globe to fight pests. eases and weeds for healthler crops. On a wilder scale, we are a wholly-owned subsidiary of the International Schering Group which has worldwide interests in the areas of agrochemicals, pharmaceuticals and Industrial chemicals.

From this prime position, we can afteryou the ideal environment in which to develop. We are seeking two individuals to be in at the start of the establishment of training functions at our manufacturing sites in Combridge and Widnes

Reporting directly to the Unit Personnel Manager and working with all levels of staff, cutside organisations and training agencies: you will provide a comprehensive training service. Your main priorities will be to establish integrated training policies to include all levels of staff to senior management and to implement professional skills training for opera and craftsmen in addition, you will set up induction, graduate, apprentice and supervisory training programmes.

Applicants for both positions must be degree-qualified with good analytical and communication skills and a professional approach. For the Widnes past, practical experience of chemical plant operations in a managerial or senior supervisory position would be an advantage.

The salaties are competitive and accompanied by a range of benefits. including relocation assistance where appropriate

Applicants for Cambridge Please write or telephone for an application form, to Mr Alon Britton, Personnel Manager, FBC Limited, Hauston, Cambridge CB2 5HL Tel: 0223 870024 (24-hour answering service).

Applicants for Widnes: Please write artelephone for an application form, to Mr Norman Jackson, Personnel Manager, FBC Limited, Garsey Lane, Widnes, Cheshire WAS DRN, Tel: 051-424 5681,





Cricket Manager



Perth, Western Australia

The Western Australian Cricket Association is committed to further developing Western Australia as a centre of excellence for cricket with a reputation acknowledged both nationally and worldwide. To this end, emphasis is being focussed on all aspects of the development of cricket in Western Australia, and in

providing services and amenities for members and the public at large.

In this newly-created position, you will be responsible to the Chief Executive for all cricket matters. This will include player, coach and umpire development, Cricket Council, international and interstate committee related matters; and the encouragement of metropolitan and country,

junior, schools and women's cricket.

An extensive knowledge of the game, and a recognised standing in the cricket world are prime requisites. Representation at national or

expenditure required to develop cricket, as is a practical knowledge of media, marketing, promotion and public First-class leadership, communication and interpersonal skills, and an enthusiastic and vigorous

interpersonal skills, and an enthusiastic and vigorous approach are necessary.

The salary is negotiable, however, candidates carning less than around A\$40,000 are unlikely to be of the calibre sought. Relocation provided.

Replies and confidentiality: PA takes its obligations to candidates seriously and all enquiries will be treated confidentially. Please telephone for a preliminary discussion or send relevant details, including telephone numbers, quoting Ref: 671277/TT.

county level is very desirable, but not mandatory.

A basic management sense is required to ensure optimal value is gained from the increasing level of

PA Personnel Services

41 Ord Street, West Perth, Western Australia 6005. Telephone: Perth 321 2502.

Telecommunications

ne Cables Limited (TCL) a GEC Company, is g manufacturer of telephone cables. It has an i reputation for the design, development and ion of cable and cable networks worldwide. Recently, we have secured several major oversess con-racts and now wish to recruit experienced personnel of fill the following positions at our Head Office in Learnings:

Project Managers Systems Engineer Project Installation Controllers Technical & Commercial Executives Contractual Administrator

Prospective candidates should have an understanding of communications systems incorporating analogue and digital equipment. They should be conversant with current CCITT recommendations and, ideally, have experience in dealing with major overseas authorities, as potential customers.

We offer competitive salaries and the benefits as-ociated with a major manufacturing organization. For further details and an appli-cation form, please telephone or write to: TELEPHONE CABLES LIMITED

Ersex RM9 60A Maphaner, 191-582 1611

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PROJECT

mg - 62



KITCHEN DESIGNER/ PROJECT CO-ORDINATOR

Woodstock design and make the finest quality hardwood kitchens, bedrooms, furniture and interiors. Wa require another mature and talented person with proven experience to meet with our discerning clients, plan and detail work for manufacture in our WC1 workshop, and take responsibility for entire projects. Job satisfaction and excellent career prospects.

Telephone 01 833 0404

TRAINEE TRADER/SALESMAN **FLUENT GERMAN**

A large international company is looking for a young person aged 22-30, who is fluent in German, and who will have had some experience of international trading (preferably in meat or other perishable food stuffs).

After initial training they will be posted to an office in Northern Europe, and will be involved in the sales/trading of meal, by products and other food sluffs.

Please write giving full details of qualifications, experience and present salary to:-

Box No. (T) MCR 106, The McCann Consultancy, Hazlitt House, 4 Bouverie Street, London EC4Y 8AB

COMMERCIAL MANAGEMENT C. £16,000 - car

We want to recruit a commercially-minded individual, who could effectively manage our large scale modern faundry in the East Midlands working with a team of experienced departmental managers. The successful applicant will probably be in the mid-30s and have worked in a processing environment, not necessarily a laundry.

laundry.
The primary tasks will be to maintain a steady-improvement in productivity and quality standards whist establishing effective communications with customers, in order to expand business volumes and develop our

range of services.
Salary c. £16,000, 2 litre car, other benefits and relocation if appropriate.
Applicants for this, and other commercial management positions, should write, explaining why they should be considered, to Graham Colling INITIAL

initial Services, initial Services, initial House, 150 field End Road Eastcote, Middx HAS 1SD A BET INDUSTRIAL SERVICES COMPANY

Career Crisis?

you are a Senior Executive and have doubts about your career prospects or development, or have been or soon will be made redundant, telephone us to arrange a no obligation discussion to assess your career progression prospects. Our structured programme offers the best professional advice available, on a guaranteed basis. Telephone 81-631 1110 or write for further details.

Executive Action

37 Queen Anne Street., London W1M 9FB

NAGEMENT

Computing

O&M

Technology

Statistical

c.£25K + Car S. England

Our client is a major national organisation with multimillion assets dedicated to the service of the UK property marker. Well established and enjoying a successful track record the organisation has recently created an exciting career opportunity for a Management Services professional to take responsibility for the co-ordination/ rationalisation of existing services and the development of computer based technology.

The ideal candidate will be:-

 Professionally qualified. Experienced in Management Services within a large organisation environment.

Conversant with computer technology and O&M disciplines.

The main objectives of the role will be to plan and coordinate management services and to contribute to present and future operational policies. You will need to be an enthusiastic and natural leader with presence, drive and excellent communication skills. The company benefits for the successful candidate will be in line with a major organisation.

For an initial and confidential discussion, please call Bob Archibold on Newbury (0635) 33445 quoting reference M/386/T, or write in strict confidence to:-

ARCHIBOLD RAE CONSULTANTS LTD., (High Technology Search & Selection), ARC House, 11-13 The Broadway, Newbury, Berkshire RG13 1AS. Tel: Newbury (0635) 33445.

FACTORING New Business Managers

Cradit Factoring international Ltd, based in Middlesex, is the UK market leader in

the fast growing factoring industry and services clients in the UK, Europe and

We are expanding our specialist marketing team in the UK and therefore seek New Business Managers whose responsibilities will include the identification and assessment of potential client companies and the successful negotiation of new business. The work involves considerable personal responsibility and requires entreps murial flair. Negotiations entail meeting with a wide variety of people, very

Candidates should have several years commercial experience in a selling/marketing environment. A knowledge of factoring or related activities such as corporate finance, credit insurance and management information systems would be helpful. Candidates should have a minimum of 2 % levels and ideally a professional qualification and should be in the age range 25-35.

We offer attractive starting salaries and a generous range of benefits commensurate with our position as a member of a major banking group. Applications, from men and women, giving full details of career to date including current salary, will be treated in strict confidence and should be addressed to:

Mrs I M Evans Personnel Manager

Credit Factoring **International**

MIDDLE EAST BULLION/ FOREIGN EXCHANGE **COMPANY IN LONDON**

Requires Executive for marketing/servicing clients in the Yemen.

We are looking for

- a) A matured person expected to be over 35
- Minimum 5 years working experience in the Middle East (preferably Yemen) with a recognised financial institution.
- Preference to candidates who had some training in either Europe and/or U.S.A

Salary will be commensurate with experience.

Attractive fringe benefits.

Apply to BOX A18

HAVE YOU BEEN TOO BUSY WORKING TO FIND THE RIGHT CAREER?

For years many of us have been involved in the day to day necessities of living that we have given little thought to how we might enhance our careers

We are just too busy working to make the time to find our true vocation, this is a paradox which usually results in a feeling of wanting to change but not knowing how to go about it. Chusid Lander can change all that.

consultants whose sole function is to guide We are a group of specialist career experienced executives like you to achieve your personal and financial ambitions. We guarantee that we will commit our time

and effort until you are satisfied that your career

instead of being cooped up, we'll help you fly.

objectives have been realised.



Now it's your turn! Telephone us to arrange a confidential personal

sessment without obligation, or write to The Administrator Ref. B/B/1 , 35/37 Fitzroy Street, London W1P 5AF,

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041-332 1502

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Computer Sales Consultants London HQ, c£38k Package+Car+Stock Options

Our client is a public company and the leading supplier of computer systems to the accountancy profession with over 1400 multi-user installations and a rapidly growing client base in the commercial financial sectors. Many of their clients are currently upgrading to the company's new generation of Unix based systems.

To meet this increasing demand, the sales team for the South East is set to expand and the need is for mature sales executives to develop both new and

existing business within the profession and 'associated markets. A background in accountancy is essential, as is at least two years' experience in sales or in running your own business.

You will have the confidence and personal credibility to work at senior level, and will be looking for a professional environment in which your career and talents can flourish.

To apply, please telephone or write to Brian Burgess quoting Ref. CM 050.

International Search and Selection 100 New Bond Street, London W1Y OHR. Telephone 01:408 1670.

EXECUTIVE JOB SEARCH

Are you earning \$20,000 - \$100,000 p.a. and seeking a new job? Connaught's discreet and successful Executive Marketing Programme provides professional excellence in helping you to identify those unadvertised vacancies. Contact us for a free and confidential

meeting to assess if we can help you. If you are currently abroad ask for our Executive Expat Service. Telephone: 01-734 3879 (24 hours)

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LEADING ADVERTISING AGENCY

has vacancies for MEDIA ASSISTANTS

A unique opportunity to start a career in an excit-ing demanding business. Successful candidates, aged between 18 and 25.

will have every opportunity, through working with a media executive in an integrated media ptanning and buying system, to learn and develope within a stimulating, challenging environment. Candidates should ideally be educated to 'A' evel/ degree, be hardworking, comfortable working with figures, capable of working without direct supervision, ambitious and competitive installer.

Applicants should write, enclosing a curriculum vitae, briefly saying why they believe they should be considered for the vacancy to:

BOX A19 THE TIMES

A change of direction If your career is at a dead end and you are considering a change of direction this could be the opportunity you are looking for.

Opportunities exist for self assured people with ability and business acumen to train for a career within the financial services industry. Exciting opportunities for personal success and career development are linked with excellent training and the prospect of a very high income. Without obligation, find out about our direction.

Please phone Keith Pant on 01-734 5660 (London and Home Counties only)



We are an equal opportunities group. Applications are welcome regardless of sex, martial status, ethnic origin or disability.

MANAGEMENT CONSULTANTS

Are you eager for success? Are you available now?

As a result of our continued growth we require several MANAGEMENT CONSULTANTS to maintain our development. Could you be one of them?

You must be highly motivated with an appetite for achievement. Your successful track record will show that you are thoroughly experienced in the business to business area and capable of problem solving for small and medium sized companies, be they financial, commercial or manufacturing.

You will receive comprehensiva training and the back-up necessary. A first rate remuneration package commensurate with

effort is offered. If this is your sort of challenge and you would like to join our expanding team, please send complete career details to Mark Quinery, Ref: TT , Independent Consulting and Management Company Ltd., Rawplug House, 147 London Road, Kingston-upon-Thames, Surrey KT2 6NR.

EXPORT SALES EXECUTIVE

Sutcliffe Speakman PLC: a leading manufacturer of activated carbons, has a requirement for an EXPORT SALES EXECUTIVE with a proven track record of successful performance in the sale and trading of speciality chemicals or associated products overseas, particularly in Europe, Middle East and Africa.

The successful candidate will be aged 25-35, have a working knowledge of French or German, be qualified to degree level in Chemistry or Chemical Engineering and be prepared to travel extensively.

An attractive remoneration package will be offered related to the level of experience, Write enclosing your CV to: Sheila Fairhurst, Sutcliffe Speakman PLC. Guest Street, Leigh, Lancashire, WN7 2HF.

SUTCLIFFE SPEAKMAN PLC

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GENERAL APPOINTMENTS APPEAR ON PAGE **25 & 26**

COURT AND SOCIAL

SOCIAL NEWS

The Princess of Wales will visit Castleberg Hospital for the Mentally Handicapped. Giggleswick. North Yorkshire. and the Greenfoot Residential Home and Day Centre for Old People, 30 Lower Greenfoot, Scille, North Yorkshire, on September 25.

Princess Anne will visit Western Australia for the closing stages of the America's Cup in February 1987.

Appointments

Latest appointments include: Mr Donald Spiers to be the first Head of Profession of the Defence Engineering Service from August 27. He will continue in his current post as Deputy Controller Aircraft at the Min-

Forthcoming marriages

Mr T.C. Brown
and Lady Vanessa Pelham
The engagement is announced
between Timothy Cotin, only
son of Mr and Mrs Peter Brown, of Croft House, Staveley-in-Carimel, Cumbria, and Vanessa Peironet, youngest daughter of the Earl and Countess of

Mr J.J.J. Edgell and Miss J.M. Cripps

and Miss J.M. Cripps
The engagement is announced between Jeremy James only son of Mr and Mrs John Edgell, of Hove, Sussex, and Jane Margaret, only daughter of the late Mr David Cripps, of Hatfield Park, Hertforshire, and Mrs I.M. Cripps, of Cranley Gardens, London.

Mr C.A.S. Hilton and Miss V.S. Norman The engagement is announced between Clive, only son of Mr and Mrs T. Hitton, of Pwllheli, Gwynedd, and Virginia, third daughter of Mr and Mrs J.A.H. Norman, of Chester, Cheshire.

Mr M.W. Hilton and Miss C. Canavan. and MISS C. Canavan.
The engagement is announced between Mark, elder son of Mr and Mrs P.E. Hilton, of Ripley, North Yorkshire, and Catharine, daughter of Mr and Mrs G. Canavan, of Ripon, North Yorkshire.

Mr S.C.W. Howes and Miss S.M.V. Cox The engagement is announced between Simon, second son of the late Rear Admiral Peter Howes and of Mrs Howes, of Suiton Parva Coitage, Heytesbury, Wiltshire, and Sara, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Alan Cox, of The Mount, Winchelsea, East Sussex.

DEATHS and IN MEMORIUM

£4 a line + 15% VAT

(minimum 3 lines)

THE TIMES PO BOX 484

Virginia Street London E1 9XS

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FORTHCOMING MARRIAGES, WEDDINGS etc on Court and Social Page 55 e Mai + 15% VAT.

Court and Social Page announcement can not be accepted by telephone Enquiries to 81-822 9953

Please allow at least 48 hours before

ASTON On August 20th, to Carolyn ince Youngt and John, a son, David

ASTON - On August 20th, lo Carotyn tnee Young and John, a son. David William BDGOOD On August 24th, to Rosalie tnee Dunlopi and Irwin, a daughter, Susanna Ruth CHEETMAM On 27th August at Queen Charlotte's Hospital to Nikkt tnee Rendath and Stmon, a daughter, Charlotte Victoria. COOMES - On August 23rd, at The John Radcliffle Hospital, to Alison tnee Jamest and Robert, a son. Witham Robin. CUSACK. On 25th August, lo Jane CUSACK. On 25th August, lo Jane

William Robin.

CUSACK. On 25th August to Jane ince Parry-Williams1 and Dermot. a daughter. Thora Jenniter Lucy de LOTENBERE On August 24th, to Catherine and Nicholas. a son.

MOUNT On August 26th, at The Princess Mary Maternity Home, lewcastic, to Victoria (nee Webber)

and Christopher, a daughter, Kate. DOWNEY On August 27th to Natalie

Sydney

FAREEY - On 26th August, at St

Luke's, Cutkiford, to Marquette and

Bryan a daughter, Roxane

Marquetha Olivia.

FISMER - On August 6th, at Queen Chartotte's Hospital, to Alison (nee Green) and Andrew, a daugster. Harriet, With very grateful thanks to everyone at Queen Chartotte's and Great Ormond Street Hospitals.

FORD on 25th August, at Pembury Unstitute to Margaret (the

MASTINGS-BASS - On 26th August at

MASTERS - On August 22nd. to Vonney (nee Lovelli and Jonathon, a daughter, Laura Francesca.

MATRER On August 16th to Flora

ince Leadbetter) and Martin, a daughter Officia Margol

lephoned (by telephone subs-only) to: 81-481 3924

Gleneagles sale totals £1.1m

Two paintings by Edward Atkinson Hornell, the Glasgow Atkinson Hornell, the Glasgow artist, sold for £22,000 each at Sotheby's sale of Scottish and sporting paintings, drawings and watercolours at Gleneagles Hotel, Perthshire, on Tuesday.

"A Springtime Rondelay".

1910. and "Three Girls Amongs! Apple Blossom", 1925. both sold for more than expected to different private. expected to different private buyers. The sale realized £590,898, making the total for the two-day sale £1,124,893.

Latest wills

Mr William Roy Dobson, of Ollerton, Nottinghamshire, left estate valued at £625,228 net. Mr Harry Dayton, of St Albans, Hertfordshire, builder and decorator, left estate valued at £313,625 net.

Mr S.M. Jewkes and Miss K. Sellivan

Close finish in bridge contest

The championship teams event in the London Festival of Bridge at the weekend produced an exciting finish when V. Gaskell's team finished two points ahead of the two teams which tied for second place.

RESULTS
Championship learns: 1. V Gaskell,
R Lawrence, A Lee. I Bond, score 181:
equal 2. D Patterson, N Reson, A
Rooke, J Shuavogan, score 179: T
Allworth, J Hayler, I Fegarty, H
Jennox.

Dulwich College A reunion of Old Alleynians will be held at Dutwich College on Saturday, September 27. All OAs who left the college before

1955 are warmly invited to anend. Full details of the arrangements for the day may be obtained from the master's

Marriages

Mr R.D. Schuster and Mrs J.C. Man and Mrs J.C. Mann
The marriage took place quietly
in London on August 27, between Mr Richard Schuster, son
of the late Major J.B. Schuster,
and the Hon Mrs J.B. Schuster,
and Mrs Jennifer Mann, daughter of Mr and Mrs D.G.W.

Mr C.P. Dixon and Miss C.S. Powell The marriage took place on Saturday, August 16, 1986, at St Simon Zelotes, Milner Street, between Mr Charles Dixon, son of Mr and Mrs Donald Dixon, of The Manor, Carthorpe, Bedale, and Miss Clare Powell, daughter of Major and Mrs David Powell, of the Red Cottage, Finchampstead. The Rev John Falconer officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Emity and Clare Tregoning. Mr Henry Dixon was best man.

Mr J.D. Steele
and Miss M.A. Shepherd
The marriage took place on
Saturday, August 23, at Si
Columba's, Elgin, Moray, between Mr Julian Steele, son of

Road, London, SW6.

Dr J.S. Millar and Miss G.M. Pulsford
The engagement is announced between John, son of Mr and Mrs J.S. Millar, of Milngavie, Glasgow, and Georgina, daugher of Mr and Mrs J.B. Pulsford, of Feckenham, Worcestershire.

Mr D.R. Prewse and Captain G.M. Gibson
The engagement is announced

Shepherd.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Lady Ctare and Lady Mary Kerr, Miss Charlotte Gordon Lennox, Miss Joanna Thyne, William Alabaster, Johnny Jackson, William Thyne and Alasdair Jeffrey. Mr Thomas Lighton was best man. A reception was held at Orbliston and the boneymoon will be spent abroad.

Dr D.E. Yarrow and Mrs K.J.N. Langstone and Mrs K.J.N. Langstone
The marriage took place on
Tuesday, August 26, at
Kippington Church, Sevenoaks,
between Dr Dudley Yarrow and
Mrs Jean Langstone.



Architect Mr Martin Whitworth with the statue of St Edmund in the abbey grounds at Bury St Edmunds (Photograph: Ros Drinkwater).

Town to decide on future of its abbey ruins

The ancient town of Bury St Edmunds in Suffolk will this autumn put years of cost some £500,000. Suffolk will this autumn put years of indecision behind it and decide what to do

about redeveloping its abbey ruins and associated buildings.

Bury Town Trust is to put various development options to St Edmundsbury Borough Council by early November. The trust is particularly concerned about the abbey's Romanesque west front, originally one of the best in Europe, and the Georgian and Victorian houses built into its walls.

Arguments over whether to preserve the houses or "unpick" them to expose the 12th century ruins is one reason why delays have hindered development of a strategy for the future.

The trust recently called a public meeting at Bury's Athenaeum assembly hall, where Mr Martin Whitworth, the consultant architect, presented three plans for the abbey, plus three

Birthdays today

The main schemes would either retain most abbey buildings as flats or houses, or go for combinations of residential use, plus heritage, conference, craft workshop and educational facilities. One proposal is for a glass-roofed or open air theatre in the nave.

The borough council recently sold a commercial site to J. Sainsbury's for some £3.5 million, and the coucnil's chief executive, Mr Richard Toft, confirmed it would use the interest for conservation projects, with the ahbey as prime target.

He said that if the council decided the town trust schemes were not suitable, it would implement its own, concentrating on "stop-ping the rot". He added: "I want someone to do something, and do it quickly". Those concerned hope work can start next spring.

University news

Cambridge
The following elections and awards have been made: Awards have been made.

Hew HALL
Elected to scholarships for one year; J
C Andrade (Posener); J E Barnes
(Posener); A H A Dugdale (Tyars); L
M Jenkins (Park); G F A Lai (Boukind);
J E Livsey (Park).

Prizes

Birthdays today
The Duke of Argyll, 49; Sir
Kenneth Berrill, 66; Sir Ralph
Kilner Brown, 77; Sir Cecil
Clothier, QC, 67; Lord Cudlipp,
73; Mr Arthur Dunkel, 54; Sir
Rupert Hart-Davis, 79; Sir Godfrey Hounsfield, 67; General Sir
William Jackson, 69; Miss Lyn
Kennedy, 91; Professor Sir John
Kingman, 47; Dr Joseph Luns,
75; Air Chief Marshal Sir, Nigel
Maynard, 65; Miss Elain Mellor,
43; Sir Thomas Scrivenor, 78;
Sir Peter Thornton, 69; Dr
Roger, Williams, 55. Princes
Posener: A Broadbent (bhysics): C A
McHugh (engineering). Tyans: E
Munro | uplerinary medicines):
Walford: S H Nichols (history): S C
Stephens (modern and medieval languages): A J Strrup (modern and
medieval languages): H Wing (modern
and medieval languages): Wing (modern
and medieval languages):

EWNHAM COLLEGE

iships research studentship: J E research studentship: J E research iship: M J Bayless. Gamble ch studentship: E A Hillon-Lovds postpractuate studentship: LOVD Johnstone studentships: Johnstone studentships: Johnstone

Senior scholarships R J Hopkins; E Mostrell: E A Shaw, Mary Ewart scholarship; R J Hopkins; E A Shaw, Mary Ewart scholarship; J M Elmermann, Philippa Fawrett scholarship; G F Dieto; C S Vinen, Caroline Turle scholarship; S Findlow; D Shuffledbottom.

Findlow: D Symmetonom.
Second year scholarships.
Beard scholarship: M F Turner, Alma
Blakenan-Jones scholarship: J Hart; S
Khan. Phillips Fawcell scholarship: H
C Billips(on: C A Brown: A J Deutsch:
M P P Leung: H J G Morris. Prizes

Marion Greenwood Bidder prize: H F K O'Leary. Ethel Mary Brown prize: 8

A Barnes. Philippa Fawcell prize: H C Billingson: C A Brown: A J Deutsch: R A King: M P P Leung: H J G Morris: Ida Freund memorial prize: E A Staw. Goodnart memorial prize: E A Staw. Goodnart memorial prize: E F Farr. N J Heath. Daphne Constant Howlett prize: E M Alkins. Christine Keith prize: E N Ferguson. Effic Marshall prize: K J Gardner, Jean Mitchell prize: J Kelly. L M Mott. prize: M E Turner; J Hart. Wheldale Onslow prize: J E Dancer. Helena Powell prize: D Jackson. Efficiency Puritie prize: A A A Hepworth. Plorothy Fostar Statement Howe. Reynolds prize: A J A Hepworth. Porothy Fostar Statement P Stateme

Dr Peter F. Linington, head of the joint network team and network executive at The title and status of professor of cell biology has been con-ferred on Dr Keith Gull, reader in cell biology in the university's biological laboratory.

Science report

Instant translation computer for EEC

By a Special Correspondent

Community employs a small 20,000 words in nine lan-army of officials to translate guages, should be working in technical documents on such turgid subjects as the permitted levels of vegetable oils in hutter substitutes, into the Community's nine languages. Soon, however, that tedious work may be done instead hy computers.

Programme designers are

convinced that it is technically feasible to type documents into a computer in one language and have it printed out instantaneously in another. Eurotra is the largest machine translation programme in the world. It employs more

than 100 linguists and com-puter scientists working in teams in most of the EEC's member states. By early next year staff from Essex and Manchester univer-sities responsible for the British end of Eurotra and their colleagues across the EEC will have a prototype system running able to translate a vocabulary of 4,000 words.

That vocabulary is too small to translate documents but big enough to prove that the Eurotra team are working on the right lines. Analysing sentences in the right way so that they can then be machinetranslated into any of the Community's languages is what has taken years of work.

The breakdown of the sentence "The cat ate a mouse", for example, into a form in which it can be machinetranslated, occupys 30 closely typed pages of print, the equivalent of the instructions which have to be given to the computer.

but the work is now virtually complete and things are now moving nhead fast.

The European Economic with a vocabulary of around about two years from now. In about three years the creators of Eurotra will be ready to go to a commercial software house with a programme which will enable anyone to type a technical document into a computer in English, say, and have it emerge instantly typed in any of the EEC's

A person reading the docu-ment printed out at the other end will have to check it carefully to correct occasional machine errors. But he will not need any knowledge of the inputter's language.
In 10 years' time the EEC

should have a fully-fledged Eurotra system which will not only translate all its technical documents but will also be highly cost-effective. It is expected to repay quickly the money invested through savings in human translator time.

The timescale for really effective machine translation of technical doenments, employing a far more sophisticated and linguistically correct system than any of the crude machine translation systems in use today is very short. However, the Eurotra team will not even speculate on a date for effective machine translation of documents more interesting than technical

to a foreign girlfriend whose language you do not speak require translation, say the linguists and computer scientists, not hy a computer programmed with rules but by a person. The still unanswered question is whether the development of artificial intelligence will ever allow a translations.

OBITUARY SIR VERNON BROWN Expert investigator of aircraft accidents

accident investigation as Chief Inspector of Accidents be-tween 1937 and 1952, first at the Air Ministry and then at the Ministry of Civil Aviation.

the Ministry of Civil Aviation.
Vernon Brown was born al
Blackheath, London, on January 10, 1889, and educated at
Blackheath School, Eastbourne College, and Jesus
College, Camhridge, where he
gradualed with a degree in
engineering in 1910.
From Cambridge he first
worked as an engineer in the
gas industry. With the outbreak of the First World War,
however, he learned to fly at

however, he learned to fly at his own expense at Brooklands, and then joined

Brooklands, and then joined the Royal Flying Corps.

In June, 1916, Brown "VB" to all his friends - went to France with No 70 Squadron, RFC, armed with Sopwith 1½-Strutter two-seat reconnaissance-bombers, and was engaged in fighting and escort duties during the Battle of the Somme. The following month the squadron was the month the squadron was the month the squadron was the first to be re-equipped with the Sopwith Camel single-seat fighter.

Two months later, Brown was transferred to No 19 Squadron, the first British unit to use the Employ Speed single.

10 use the French Spad single-seat fighter, with which it specialized in low-flying attacks against troops and aero-dromes. For this work, he was awarded the Croix de Guerre.

In November, 1917, he was appointed to the technical department of the then Air Board for test flying of new aircraft. At the end of the war he was posted to the Instrument Design Establishment at Biggin Hill, and the following year granted a permanent commission in the RAF as a squadron leader.
After service in Egypt and

Iraq, he returned to England in 1926 in command of RAF Upavon, the base of the Central Flying School, From there he moved to the enjoyable task of chief instructor to the Cambridge University Air Squadron - a popular appointment, which he held from 1928 to 1931. Next, he took the long engineering course at Henlow, after which he was posted to the Directorate of Training at the Air Ministry.

Air Commodore Sir Veroon
Brown, CB. OBE, died on
August 26, at the age of 97. He
had a long career in aviation
and made a major contribution to the science of aircraft
accident investigation as Chief ceptional and varied experi-ence, he was well-qualified for

He presided over the investigations of 2,439 aircraft accidents, of which 352 were in civil aviation. Among them was the crash in July, 1943, in which General Wladyslaw Sikorski was killed as the Liberator in which he was travelling took off from Gibraltar. This became something of a political cause celebre.

He also investigated the loss of Air Marshal Sir Peter Drummond and Mr H. A. Jones of the Air Ministry off the Azores in March, 1945, in Churchill's Liberator "Commando", and the series

of accidents to the Tudor IV aircraft in 1948-49.

He saw it as his task simply to get at the facts, and he went about this with efficiency and thoroughness. Brown himself would ask the questions, tak-ing care to let all interested parties have their say, before retiring to deliberate in private and write his report. Often faced with nothing but twisted, burned-out metal, he had particular regard not only for the technical aspects of crashes hut also for the human tragedies involved.

After his retirement, at his own request, from the Ministry of Civil Aviation in 1952, he joined the Graviner Manufacturing Company (specialists in fire fighting equipment) as technical adviser, joining the board as chief engineer in 1954, and retiring 25 years

During his later years he took a close interest in the work of the Society of Licensed Aircraft Engineers and Technicians, of which he was elected patron, a position he held until his death.

Brown was a courteous mao who took great interest in his colleagues welfare. He was the oldest graduate of Jesus, for which he retained much affection, attending many reunions over the years.

He was twice married; first, in 1914, to Constance Mary Duckham, by whom he had one daughter. She died in 1967. His second wife, Sheila Rigby, whom he married in 1971, survives him.

MR M. C. G. MAN

Mr Morgao Charles Garnet
Man, CMG, who ended his career in diplomacy as ambassador to Saudi Arabia from 1964 to 1968, died on August 24. He was 71. He was one of the most accomplished Arabia.

But in 1959 he returned to the Middle East for the rest of his career: as deputy political resident in Bahrain (until 1964), minister in Ankara (until 1964), and, finally, as amhassador to Saudi Arabia. the most accomplished Arab- ambassador to Saudi Arabia. ists in the service, and most of
his official life was spent in the
from the service in 1970 was

Middle East. Born on August 6, 1915, he was educated at Cheltenham and Oucen's College, Oxford. He joined the Consular Service in 1937 and served in Beirut for two years before being transferred to Baghdad as assistant oriental secretary.

In 1943, he was posted to Jedda, as second secretary. In those days the British embassy there was responsible for all the Mecca pilgrims coming from India, who were still British subjects; and this work occupied much of Man's time. Between 1943 and 1946 be was in a different environment, as consul in Atlanta, Georgia. But from 1946 to

Middle East, doing tours of duty at Kirkuk, Damascus and Baghdad. There followed another interlude, when he was first in the American department of

the Foreign Office in London serving as its head from 1954 to 1956 - and then at the embassy in Oslo where he was counsellor.

as senior civilian lecturer at the Imperial Defence College, though later he returned briefly to the public service on a special assignment at the Min-istry of Defence from 1980 to

Meanwhile he had acted as director of the Metallurgical Plantmakers' Federation, and two other bodies in the same field, from 1970 to 1980. He was a DL for Greater London from 1977 to 1984.

Man was an excellent Arabist, who was apt to slip into Arabic even when talking to his own compatriots. He was conscientious, and always patient in negotiation. His colleagues found him likeable. even though his rather sly sense of humour could, at times, operate at their expense.

He was married, first, to Moira Farquharson Main, and, second, to Patricia Mary Taibot, Both marriages ended in divorce. Of the first, there were two daughters.

MR GEORGE NEPIA

Mr George Nepia, an out- fax during the 1936-7 season. Zealand Rugby Union side of 1924-5 in Great Britain and France, who was able to kick goals with his bare feet, died yesterday at the age of 81. Born on April 25, 1905, at

Wairoa, he was educated at Wairoa and Nuhaka native schools and Maori Agricultural College. When he was 16, he was selected as a wing for East Coast districts in a Maori trial game. He moved to fullback in the Maori trial game of 1924, and gave such an impressive display that he was chosen for the tour of Great Britain and France later that year.

Nepia's form for the "Invincibles" was outstand-ing Still only 19, he was highly praised for his brilliant displays of kicking, tackling, and fielding of the ball, and he was cominated as one of the five players of the year by the Wisden Rugby Almanack. He woo oine caps in all for

New Zealand, the last of which were against the British Lions in 1930. He scored 99 points in all games for New Zealand, made up of one try. 39 conversions and six penalty

After an unsuccessful attempt to get into the 1935-6 All Black tour of Britain. Nepia led a Maoris' team to Australia, and then signed for the Streatham and Mitchell computer to perform such Rugby League side in England. He transferred to Hali- Knight Show.

He was reinstated to Rugby Union in 1947, and played twice for East Coast districts at the age of 42. Three years later he became the oldest New Zealander to play firstclass rugby, when he played for an Olympian team against Poverty Bay led hy his son, George junior - the only occasion that father and son have played opposite each other io a first-class match in New Zealand. After his retirement from

rugby, Nepia spent several years refereeing. A farmer, he later moved to Masterton. where he worked in an electricai appliance factory.

Mr Ted Knight, whose buffoon, self-centred newscaster Ted Baxter in the Mary Tyler Moore Show won him two Emmy awards, died in Los Angeles oo August 26. He was

The silver-haired Knight. whose real name was Tadeus Władysław Konopka, was born on December 7, 1923, the soo of a Polish immigrant barman.

He played 300 parts in various television episodes hut will be best remembered for that of Ted Baxter from 1970 to 1977. He followed the series with a short-lived Broadway play, Some of my Best Friends, and his own television series, The Ted

daughter Ohisa Margol PARDOE On August 25th, to Charles and Jane Pardoe, a son Harry, POSEKWER On 9th August 1986, to Karen inée Pickersgilli and Duncan, a daughter Laura Dawn. POWNALL on August 21st 1986 at St. George's, London to Philippa thee Squarey) and Nicholas a daughter.

Mr Harry George Gard, of Danbury, Essex, left estate valued at £460,761 net. Mr Robert Olney and Mr Kevin Guiness to be members of the Prescription Pricing Authority Mr M.W.T. Jago and Miss C.S. Essame The engagement is announced between Mark, younger son of Mr and Mrs Anthony Jago, of 3 Meadow Close, Moulsford, Wallingford, Oxfordshire, and Caroline, elder daughter of Dr and Mrs Robin Essame, of Oakmount, Honiton, Devon.

and Miss K. Sellivan
The engagement is announced between Stephen, younger son of Mr and Mrs G.W. Jewkes, of Stanley. Falkland Islands, and Kate, daughter of Mr and Mrs R. Sullivan, of Newburyport, Massachusetts, United States.

Mr H.R. Lloyd-Williams and Miss K.A. Minckler and Miss K.A. Minckler
The engagement is announced
between Hugh Roderick, younger son of Mr and Mrs A. LloydWilliams, of Bedford, and
Kathryn Anne, elder daughter of
Mr and Mrs R.A. Minckler, of
Pacific Palisades, California.

M J-Y.C. Migeot and Miss K.L. Armitage and Miss K.L. Armitage
The engagement is announced between Jean-Yves, elder son of the late M R. Migeot and of Mme Migoet, of Valescure, St Raphael, France, and Katherine Lucy, elder daughter of Mr R.J. Armitage and the late Mrs Armitage, of 26 Broomhouse Road, London, SW6.

The marriage took place on Saturday, August 23, at SI Columba's, Elgin, Moray, between Mr Julian Steele, son of the late Brigadier W.L. Steele, of Evelick, and of Mrs Mary Steele, and Miss Ann Shepherd, daughter of Mr and Mrs Marshall Shepherd.

The bride, who was given in

The engagement is announced between Donnis Prowse, REME, eldest son of Mr and Mrs B.R. Prowse, of Plymouth, Devon, and Gillian, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs E.J. Gibson, of Great Sutton, Cheshire.

Ann thee constants when the daughter. Sarah Ann.

RIDDELL - On August 21st to Rosamund (née Grace) and Niail. a son Rory.

ROBERTSON - On August 20th, at Southmead Hospital, Bristol, to Stephen and Jane (née Galloway) a son. Andrew John.

SAMLER - On August 24th, at Kingslon to Zigay and Christopher. a daughter. Charley Alexandra.

SEWELL On August 21st at BMH Murster, to Julia and David a son.

SLEE - On August 20th, at Queen Charlotte's, to Jan thée Peplow! and Rodney, a son. Marcus Edward. daughter, Sarah Ann.

MARRIAGES

MR BLENKINSOP : MISS GALLOWAY The marriage took place on Saturday August 23rd, 1986, in St Margaret's Church, Corse, between Margaret Schrich, core, between Mar James Blenkinson, son of Mr and Mrs J Blenkinson of New Millon Hampshire, and Miss Anne Galloway daughter of Mrs B Galloway of Cores Old Vicarage, Hartpury, Glostershire. Haripury, Clostershire.

SHELLEY: STEWART-FRY - On August 2nd. 1986. at St Sidwell's Church. Exeter. Devon. Robert - Shelley to Carolyn Sizwart-Fry.

DEATHS

DEATHS

BRECKNOCK - On August 25th. a merciful release after a long filness. borne with great courage and fortilude. Maurice iBrecki devoted and dearly loved husband of Sonia. and most adored lather of Jeremy and Belinda. he will be greatly missed. Funeral Service will be held at St peler's. Lynchmere, on Tuesday. 2nd September at 11. Soam followed by private cremabon. Family flowers only. but donations. if desired to. Chest Heart and Stroke Association. Taristock House North. Taristock Souare. WCIH 94E.

BROWLEY - All home at Inversek Village. Musselburgh. on Saturday. 23rd August. 1986. Elizabeth Nancy Bromley. beloved wife of Be late George Herbert Bromley and mother of Mariame. John and Jane. Service at Warriston Crematorium. Closter Chapel. Edishburgh. on Friday. 29th August. at 11.15cm. Family Rowers only please.

BROWN - On August 26th. in the Ble of Wight. Air Commodore Sur

August, at 11.15cm. Family flowers only picase.

BROWN On August 26th, in the isle of Wight, Air Commodore Sir Verron Brown, C.B., O.B.E., beloved husband of Shella and father of Julia Cremation private. Memorial Service to be arranged later.

BRUCE On August 25th 1986. Edward Macaulay, oged 78 years, beacefully at home, after a long liness, bravely borne Much loved husband of Elizabeth and David, and grandfather of Niels, Jan. Jamie, and Rebecca Funeral at St. Marys. Church. BROUTY. Nr. Cremerster, Glouco on Salurday August 30th at 2 30 pm. Any endutines to Pocker & Stade (F.D.), Cirencester (C285), 3525

to Packer & Shade (F.D.), Cirencester (C285) 3525
CATZEFLIS - Peacefully after a short illness on 26th August. 1986, frehe inde Lempickal. Funeral Service at New Southgate Crematorium. Brunswick Park. N11. Friday. 29th August. at 11 am.
CHEYNEZ On August 28rd. suddenly at home in Brussels. Robert John Dumcan Liddle Cheyne. also of Studio Cottage. Polrusar. Corriwall. Beloved husband of Elizabeth and dear lather of Sandra. Sallyann and Suzanne. Funeral in Brussels on Thursday August 28th.
CHINCHEN On 25th August peacefully in St Catherines Hospice. Crawley.

CERMAN On 22nd August 1996, lo Julie and Mark, a daughter, Lucy Madeleine Queen Charlotte's Hospital, to Sophie Ince Scarisbrick) and John, a daughter. CHINCHEN On 26th August peacefully in St Catherines Hospice, Crawley. Sussex Francis George CBE (former Chief Inspector of Inumigration) aped 76 years, dearly loved brother of Chartes and Robert and the lake Joyce and Joan and a loving Uncle and Creat Uncle. Funeral service on Friday 5th September at Holy Trin-try Church. Cuckfield, Sussex at 2.30pm. All enquiries to J & R MM-thews, Cuckfield, Tel: 0444 413055. DRINKAIM On Apouts 24th, 1996, to MARSOEN - On August 21st, 1986, to Gill line Wilson and Charie, at Pitiesse, Fyre, a son, John Daniel. thews, Cuckfield, Tel: 0444 413055. DENHAM. On Angust 24th. 1986, to hospital, John Hartfey, aged 75 years of Lightchiffer, Hallfax, West Vorks, the dearty loved husband of Kathleen, dear lather of Adrian and Gillian and a much loved grandpa. Service at St. John's Church, Warley, Hallfax, on Friday August 29th at 1pm, followed by private interment. Family flowers only please, donations if desired, to Overgate Hospice. 30 Hullen Edge Rd. Elland, West Yorks.

fully at his home, Elerch Vicarage Bontgoch, Aberystwyth, Julian Robert, Private funeral, no flowers, donations in lieu in The Samaritans, FRANEY Lisa (née Dawn Rosia Czouf in Jersey) beloved wife of Captain John E. Franey Dr.C. (British Airways Rid) at her home in Medonca on July 10th.

John E. Francy D.F.C. (British Airways Rid) at ber home in Memoria on July 10th.

MARVEY - On August 27th, in Bromely Hospital. Dr Claude C. Harvey. S.M.O. DIFSS retired. beloved husband of Joan and loving latter of Timothy. Ruth and John and much loved grandfather of Michael. Sophia and Camilla. Requiem Mass. at 10am Tuesday. September 2nd. at St Edmond'a. Beckenham. Family flowers only. donations if desired to The Kings Medical Research Trust. Kings College Hospital. SES.

MAWKINS On 25th August 1986. Henry Finch Cronton of Church Close. Castle Cary. Somerset aged 85 years. The dearest husband of Win-Funeral Service at Veovil crematorium on Monday September 1st at 2pm. No flowers ploase by request.

HOLE - Charles Edward Peter on August 22nd. Beloved father of August 22nd. Revenanted.

HOWE On 23rd August 1986, sudden-ly during an emergency heart

TWE On 23rd August 1986, sudden

by during an emergency heart operation. Cecil Reginald Howe O.B.E., dearity beloved father of John. Anna and Jame, adored grand-lather of Rosamond. Danielle. Louise. Matthew. Natalie and Frances. James of Rosamunia. Journal Louise. Louise. Matthew. Natalie and Frances. Matthew. Natalie and Frances. Multiter on August 21st 1986. suddenly. Group Captain Charles Eric Humler. C.A. R.A.F. (Redd), of Esher. Surrey. Very beloved husband of Joan. much loved and loving Lather of the late Paul and of Jane and Anne. Jather-m-law of George and grandfather of Victoria. George and Eleanor. To be laid to rest with Paul. whom he loved so much. at the Doune Cernetery. Girvan. Ayrishire. Iollowing a Service at 2.15 pm on September 2nd at South Parish Church. Girvan. MACDONALD. On 26th August. Vera Grace aged 89, widow of Dr. Ernest Kenneth Macdonald formerly medical officer of health of Leicester. and mother of Joan. Rosemary and Pat. Cremation at Calkey Wood Crematorium. Bishops. Tachbrook. Learnington Son on 3rd September at 2pm. No Rowers please. MARSHALL. On August 25th 1986 at home. Mary Beatrice beloved wife of Geoffrey. mother of Lindsey. Peter and Christopher. Fumeral Service at East Hampstead Park Crematorium on Friday August 29th at 3.00pm. No Rowers. Donahums to Cancer Research c/o A B walker & Son Lid. 36 Eldon Road. Reading. MARSH. On 25th August 1986. after a long Illness. Christopher Parick aged 88 years. Husband of Sally and Juster of Alexandra. and Susanna. Funeral Service at Cuildford Crematorium. on Friday. 29th August at 12 nbon. Enquires to Cramleigh Funerals (0485) 276768.

nbon. Enquires to Cranleigh Funerals (0483) 276768. Funerals (1945) 276705.

ILANO. Maor - Suddenly in his 75th
year, at Antibes, greatly missed by
many friends and admirers to
England and in France, Funeral

England and in France. Funeral private.

PARNER. Linda (née Prilips) loved by exeryone whose lives she touched. Lindy lost her courageous fight for life at home in Batheaston. Bath. on Tuesday 26th August, 1986. Deeply loved by Don and mother of Enmashe will be missed for ever by her stepchildren Nigel. Susan. Stephen and Louise and by her mother Pegsy and sister Vanesa. The memory of a wonderful lady will always remain in the hearts of those dear to her. as well as the hearts of many friends around the world. In particular those who were fortunate enough to have known her in Singapore and Malaysia. A private Service for family will be held in Bath. No flowers at her request - donations may be sent to Dorothy House Foundation. 162 Bloomfield Rd. Bath. BA2 22T.

PARSONS, Owen Henry - Peacefully and the price of the parts of the particular parts. Bloomfield Rd. Bath. BA2 2AT.

PARSOMS. Owen Henry Peacefully
on August 23rd. at 67 Wilderners
Rd. Erley. Reading, saddy missed by
his wife, daughters and grandchildren. Cremation at East Hampstead
Crematorium. Crowthorne. Berks.
om Friday 29th August at 2pm. Famity flowers only, donations to The
British Heart Foundation. 10
Gloucester Place. London. W1.

Births, Marriages, Deaths and In Memoriam RICHARDSON - On August 26th, to | EDWARDS - On August 22nd, peace-tul-Ann (née Goodship) wife of Alam. a | Fully at his home. Elerch Vicarage | PINT On 23rd August 1986, peace-ful-ly at Charing Cross Hospital, Normen A. Husband of Cwen, loved companion of Jane and latter of Jonathan. Cremation private. No Mergorial Service. No flowers please. Donations if desired to Actors Benevolent Fund.

SPRATT - On 26th August, at King Edward VII Hospital, Midhurst, Sharon Alexandra, aged 33 years, of Tarrant St. Arundel, and Crane, Kaiman Gatary, Knightshridge, after a courageous 6thi against cancer, suffered with fortitude. Adored wife of Christopher, beloved daughter of Pal and sister of Mark and Paul. Service at the Worthing Crematorium, on Friday. 29th August, at 3.00pm. Flowers and enquires to Dillistone c/o Worthing 220826.

c/o Worthing 220835.

STOBART On August 22nd at St Mary's Hospital, Eastbourne after a long and courageous fight. Ida Bearice. aged 64. widow of David Gilbert St.Clair, beloved mother of Eric. Michael. Gill and much loved grandmother. May she rest in peace and tranguility. Funeral at 11 am. Monday September 1st at St Martin's Chapel. Challey Old Heritage. Challey, Sussex. followed by cremation. Flowers of donations to imperial Cancer Research may be sent to Futter & Scott. the Wakelyns. Uckfield 3241.

Uckfield 3241.

VAM STRAUBENZEE - On 24th August. Joyce Hope van Straubenzee, of 86 Blackborough Rd. Retgate. Surrey, youngest deughter and last surviving child of the lale Colonel and Mrs. A H van Straubenzee, sged 85. Funeral at St. John's Church, Rednill, on Tuesday. 2nd September. at 2.30pm. followed by private cremation. No flowers. but she would have appreciated donations to RUKBA. 6 Avonmore Rd. London. W14.

WILLIAMS on Tuesday August 26th 1986. peacefully at home in Camberley. Nancy Gelatty in her 90th year. Much loved mother of Jean, grandmother to Michael and great grandmother to Emily. Funeral Service Tuesday September 1st. 11.00 a.m. at the East Hampstead Park Crematorium. All flowers and enquiries to Camberley and District Funeral Service, telephone Camberley 33241.

WiNTLE. Colin Colston · On August 24th 1986, peacefully at home in his 81st year. Beloved husband of John loving laiter of Gless and Mary and grandpa to Sarah. Annabel, Justin. Licy and Felix. Cremation at Mortlake Crematorium. Monday. September 1st, at 1pm. Flowers to F. W. Paine. 227 Twickenham Rd. Isleworth, tel 01 560 3975.

roms TROMSON - On Saturday 23rd August. 1986, suddenly but peacefully while on heliday in Scotland. Margaret Vork Thomson, daughter of Vork and Harriet Thomson, daughter Blackheuth, London, aged 77. Funer-al look place at Balmacara, on 26th August.

MEMORIAL SERVICES for the life of Patrick Beesty will be held at St John The Baptist Church, Boldre, Lymington, at 4pm on Friday, 5th September. BEESLY - A Service of The

IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE

JAMES, Frank Henry - In happy and unfading memory of my beloved Sam 119391 and of our darling son Michael (1961) - For I in your heart had dwelling and thou hast to mine for our! had dwelling and trou has to him-for ever.

NORMAN - in loving mesnory of our elder son, Kerry Lionel Patrick, who died 28 August, 1962, aged 21. Peter and Pal Norman.

> FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS

BADDELEY Hermione 3.00pm on Saturday 30th August. St Micheals Wilsford-cum-Lake. Ameebury. Wilsburg. 1.10pm train from Waterloo to Saliebury will be met.

ه كارام الأمل



Rutherford Appleton Lab-oratory, has been appointed to the chair in computer commu-nication from January I.

main languages.

Plays, novels or love letters

The groundwork of Eurotra has required enormous effort A true prototype system.



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THE ARTS

Television

Toothless satire

"Irreverent" is a buzz-word vision instead of an attack — much beloved of publicists, satire with its dentures safely occupying as it does the cosy slot just this side of "outrageons". When used of Let's Face It (Channel 4) came Granada's new comedy and when Christine Piff — the rageous". When used of music show, Robbins, it means admirable face-cancer victim that Kate, the eldest sister of who runs the self-help orgthis Lancasbire variety family, anization of the title - showed was given licence to bolster her a fellow sufferer the contents bottom and don a carroty wig of her handbag. "Then I put in and galumphing green wellies my cheek", she calmly exin order to impersonate the Duchess of York. Technically, it was a pretty acute contribution to the state of the art, but what she then did in her Fergie-drag — squirming with tight-vowelled Sloaneish glee: poring over a book entitled 100 Ways to Reduce Your Bottom;

Miss Robbins also delivered adequate impressions of Vic-toria Wood, Elaine Paige, Jolie Andrews and Annie Sundeo ("Put the pig down and get the flock out of here!"), but here again the homegrown script presented a celebration of populist tele-

John Percival previews tonight's BBC1 Omnibus special on the Bolshoi Ballet

A quarter of a million people, work, their ambitions and it is claimed, will have seen their doubts. the Bolshoi Ballet on stage in Britain and Ireland this summer. I reckon about half that mer. I reckon about half that ical prowess, especially in figure is more likely, but male dancers, which Boris luckily the BBC this week is Akimov, a leading dancer and making the company accessible to anybody. A live opments in sport, It is traced transmission from Battersea steadily from a glimpse of Park on Saturday will show a Vassili Tikhomirov dancing a wide selection of the repertory and dancers. Tonight's film, Geltser in 1913 to today's made in Moscow, is even more revealing and should open eyes even among those who think they know the

company well. The cameras were allowed Almost superhuman in-anywhere, to film whom they dividual effort chiefly explaios liked, doing or saying what the progress, but intense they liked, and the amazingly rich archives were opened up. the progress, but intense coaching helps — a system which Ulaoova told me re-The result oot only shows the cently is like university tutorcompany at work, on stage and off, but sets it uniquely in

Where else could you see Giscile danced by three school, spacious dressing generations, one after the rooms, large studios. We are other? There are glimpses of oever allowed to forget that Galina Ulanova, the glorious, unequalled star of the Bolthe hero of this year's tour, with his illustrious predecessor Vladimir Vassiliev, both of them dancing the same talking freely about their pulsive viewing.

Prosthetic surgery has come a long way since Poe wrote "The Man That Was Used Up" - further, at least, than human nature, whose abiding instinct is to stare if not not quite getting the hang of actually to point. To lose half piloting a helicopter — suggested rather a demotic form to be born without eyelds or carlobes, is to stand apart in a way that the rest of us comprehend but dimly. Oliver Gillie's sympathetic report walked a nice line between

constant expansion of physteacher, compares with devel-

ments are oo longer with us".

ing for selected dancers once their schooldays are over. The supporting facilities: the big

"bolshoi" is Russian for big.
There are hints of the extent shoi's past; then of her to which the Bolshoi's pro-wonderful pupil, Ekaterina gress has been achieved by. Maximova; and finally Nina artistic canoibalism: grabbing. Ananiashvili, at 23 a rising talent from all over the USSR, star of the new generation, especially Leningrad. Also, preparing and giving her first interviews with Vassiliev, performance earlier this year. Maximova and Maya Plis-Among the men, you can setskaya reveal doubts among compare Irek Mukhamedov, the company's senior-generation about present policies: a limited repertory, concentration on technique at the expense of expressioo. So scene from Spartacus. You there is scope for the Bolshoi to become better still. Comthere is scope for the Bolshoi



Galina Ulanova, gloriously unequalled in Giselle

Meanwhile, the Bolshoi have opened their season in Battersea Park . . .

new marquee in Battersea might expect, and be showed Park. The structure is vast. scating 3.650 people on one The seats are infinitely more comfortable than in the Big Top previously frequented by ballet companies in this park. the sight-lines probably better from many seats (and certainly far preferable to the dreadful conditions suffered by stalls patrons at Covent Garden). You are still conscious of being in a tent, but quite a stylish one; on a fine night, it might be quite charming.

Acoustically, I am afraid, it is still a disaster area. Apart from the noisy interruptions of aircraft and, when there is a wind, constant rustling and flapping of the walls, the material deadens the music. you hear anyway from loudspeakers. mostly Why bother employing a live band (something called the Orehestra of London) when tapes would sound just as good?

This performance was delayed, first by waiting for latecomers (you must allow at least 20 minutes to park, walk to the tent and go through security checks, reckoning on mud and vast puddles during your trek). Then all the lights went out in the orchestra pit as the curtains opened, so we had another wait.

The dancers in the opening work. Les Sylphides, seemed not at all thrown by this. The Bolshoi version is a little short on almosphere but Nina Ananiashvili and Nina Semizorova danced their solos

The most awful moment of plained as she built op a stack of plastic gubbins on the table, with the artificial eye."

pathos and cheerfulness, and the camera was anything but intrusive.

Martin Cropper

The chief emphasis is oo the Vassili Tikhomirov dancing a coy number with Ekaterina superb athletes. But Asaf Messerer, one of the pioneers, has a momeot of regret that "some of the small move-

film shows the eoviable-



It was cruel weather on Tues-day for the opening of the Bolshoi Ballet's week in the although not as fluent as one

some effort when lifting Natalya Bessmertnova in the long, wide, ramped terrace, duet. The middle act of Spartacus, with the amazingly gifted lrek Mukhamedov dancing full out in the title part. brought roars of applause. The furious energy shown by him and the other men makes up for choreography more trite and repetitive than you can imagine in the ensembles. The last third of the evening

is a selection of short dances or extracts from longer ballets. designed to show a wide range of soloists. The most in-triguing piece was the last, a long duet from Petipa's The Talisman, which has probably never been done in Britain until this tour. To some swirling music by Drigo. Nina Semizorova as a nymph dances some delightfully capricious, joyful sequences so prettily that she eventually melts the stern disapproval of a fierce God of the Wind, Yuri Vasyuchenko, soaring through a role that was one of

Nijinsky's earliest successes. Alla Mikhalehenko glittered in her Black Swan oumber. with Alexei Fadeyechev, but they were deprived of their solos. We have often seen Solor's variation from Baradere and the Corsaire duet (also without solos) more brilliantly danced. So it was understandable that Maria Bylova and Leonid Nikonov in the ecstatic little Spring Haters duet won most of the

applause.

Edinburgh International Film Festival

Britain bursts asunder with local exuberance

The final week of the fortieth Edioburgh International Film Festival proved that there is no such thing as a British cinema. We must now recognize a Scottish cinema, an irish cinema, a Welsh cinema, an English cinema and perhaps (remembering Letter to Brezhner and No Surrender) a Liverpool cinema, each with its independent character and existence.

The Scots were a major force. Shoot for the Sun. from a script by Peter McDougall, is the impressive first feature of Ian Knox, a 1980 National Film and Television School graduate. A compelling, vivid genre picture of the Scottish underworld, it shows the whole hierarchy of the drug trade, from schoolboy pushers to the invading London beavy mob. The pubs. clubs, back-alleys and high-rise housing are a lurid world far from the tourist's Edinburgh, Knox skilfully uses a fine ensemble of actors — Jimmy Nail, Brian Cox and Billy McColl — to explore the erratic workings of criminal mentality.

With the tough times much closer in memory, the Scots retain an authentic heroic sense of the fight for workers rights. John McGrath's domestic epic Blood Red Roses began as a stage production, was filmed as a Channel 4 mini-series and appeared in Edinburgh in a condensed form intended for cinemas. It is the saga of a fierce, bright Scottish girl who starts off punching mean schoolteachers and grows up to become a Commuoist, industrial militant and selfless battler for justice. Ragged and schematic, the film is held together by the humanity of the central character played successively by Louise Beattie and Elizabeth MacLennan.

The same old heroic spirit is captured more succincily and subtly in Passing Glory, a 40-minute story by a new National Film School graduate. Gillies Mackinnon, A fierce old Glasgow granny, veteran of the Party and the International

Concert

Albert Hall/Radio 3

EBS/Gardiner

Brigade, despairs of her children's middle-class aspirations, and finds more in common with her punk-generation granddaughter and her workless fiance. When the old ladv dies, the youngsters steal her coffin to save her the shame of a bourgeois burial, and give her the send-off she wished. This marvellously selfcontained work won the Best Newcomer Award at the Celtie Film

The premise of Charles Gorm-ley's Heavenly Pursuits, a more commercially bent comedy, with Tom Conti and Helen Mirren leading the east, is promising the reaction of a determinedly 20th-century church to some miracles that occur inconveniently at the Blessed Edith Semple Catholic School in Glasgow. It could be the stuff of a Bunuel morality tale, but the ideas fizzle out rather far before the end of the picture.

Kieran Hickey's Short Story is a self-portrait of the Irish cinema between 1945 and 1958. The irony is that, as far as the history books are concerned, there was no Irish cinema in these years. Apart from Hilton Edwards's ghost-story Return to Glenascaul (from which Hickey has found some rushes and out-takes including Orson Welles). gifted men like Gerald Healy and Liam O'Laogbaire could do no more than make shorts and trailers for the tourist board and health authorities, while they dreamed of a national cinema. But Irish dreams are potent; and Hickey shows movingly bow many ideas, how much feeling and how much of the Ireland of the times they captured in their starved, brave fragments.

Peter Ormrod's Eat the Peach celebrates something of the same spirit, forty years on, in a comedy about a young man who fulfils his obsession to build a wall of death for the glory of his little border town. Ormrod is a director who thinks to images, and touches with light, sardonic humour on the Troubles, smuggling and American cultural take-over. More austere. Alan Gilsenan's Eh Joe realizes a Samuel Beckett screenplay in mesmeric close-up, with Tom Hickey as a haunted derelict and Siobhan Mc-Kenna as the voice in bis head.

From the west, Karl Francis's Welsh-language Boy Soldier is the story of an uncomployed tecnager who joins the Welsh Guards and is sent to serve in Ulster. The film is a skilful structure of flashbacks, as the youth - a pawn in a piece of cynical political manipulation - awaits trial for the killing of a young demonstrator. Francis perceives racism in British army attitudes to Welsh angry film is unlikely to delight either the Army or the Home Office; but Francis claims it is based on real events. He weakens his case only by depicting the Home Office man as a B-picture nasty.

Alongside these vital and aggressive pictures, new English films wilt. Mike Newell's The Good Father falls far short of the promise of Dance With u Stranger. Adapted by Christopher Hampton from a novel by Peter Prince, it remains a novel. with nothing (certainly not the caricature playing led by Aothony Hopkins) to justify its existence as a film. Despite the presence of Alexandra Pigg, the kind of merctricious visuals that come from a background in pop promos and the modish gimmick of computer fraud. Bernard Rose's first feature. Smart Money, is finally a dully conventional heist movie. War Gumes was the exception that proves the rule; even for those who can follow what is going on, the dramatic appeal of computers on the screen is nil.

Smort Money was scripted by Matthew Jacobs, like Rose a recent National Film School graduate, who reappeared as director of a short, Vardo, A polite, well-crafted fable about the brief friendship of a



Exploring the erratic workings of the criminal mentality: Jimmy Nail (left) and Brian Cox heading a fine ensemble in Shoot for the Sun

bourgeois child and a girl from a traveller site, it recalls the Goldcrest era, when every second film was liltered ibrough the sensibilities of early-teenage schoolgirls. What makes it symptomatic of the troubles of English films is that Jonathan David's secnario won a national script competition prize.
Edinburgh's grand finale was the première of this year's Thames

Silents presentation (which will be repeated at the London Film Festival) - Erich von Stroheim's monumental Greed (1924), with a new, live orehestral score composed by Carl Davis. The Edinburgh performance

demonstrated again the total resurrection of a film, given proper presentation and a bright new print. A contemporary trade reviewer called it "the filthiest, vilest, most putrid picture in the bistory of the motion picture business". For Jean Renoir it was "the film of films". The most celebrated of all martyr films (Strobeim's nine-hour version was progressively cut down to three hours), it remains the apogee of Twenties naturalism, in settings (from the streets of San Francisco to the killing sun of Death Valley) as in psychology.

David Robinson

Promenade Fringe theatre

A genuine stunner

There are now two available approaches which a performance of Mozart's Requiem can adopt. Either Süssmayr can be regarded as a heretic for to become visually stunned. John Vernon that Princes Street is in danger A completely meddling so ineptly with the composer's final opus magnunt, or the efforts of those modern scholars who, aided Suna, from the Japanese by the hindsight of two centuexperimental group Banyurics, have tried to do better Inrvoku at the Assembly can be dismissed. If, like the Rooms, is, however, visually English Baroque Soloists, you stunning. In fact, it over-whelms more than just visual lay claim to a measure of authenticity, the grounds for senses, plastering you to your opting for the second of these scat with waves of music and choices, as John Eliot Gardisound, a constantly changing ner did here, are still ample. parade of extraordinary im-An 18th-century man is, after ages and events. all, an 18th-century man, and

Rooms is a vivacious and intelligent production of Tess

of the d'Urbevilles by Floor-

boards Theatre Company.

Mid-morning is not perhaps

the best time of day to take on

Hardy, but the company go

about it with such crisp, clear

authority and imaginative en-

ergy that the bleary mind

focuses rapidly. On a work-

manlike set a chorus of

"locals" don simple masks to

narrative and continually

weave in the larger backdrop of destiny. Tamara Stelle is a

clear-cycd, strong-willed Tess.

They didn't think much of

this in Nashville". Dwight

Yoakam announced in his

thick cowboy drawl before

playing his current UK single

'Honky Tonk Man". The

song was a pure country pacan

10 the "good old boy" porsuits of drinking and womanizing.

sung with lazy nasal fervour.

and, like the rest of the set, it

underlined the irony of

Yoakam's career: that of a

oung man from Appalachia.

Kentucky singing funda-

mentalist country songs, re-

ected by the modern Nash-

tille establishment and finally

eathering an audience on the

roots rock-club circuit of Los

Dwight Yoakam

Dingwalls

"Suna" is the Japanese word for sand and, in a no 20th-century don can be. . I am not so sure that in the somewhat opaque introduction, the programme explains the relationship between the age of Mozart the unceremonious rapidity with which Gardiner conducted the work title and the act of measuring would have been approved of. distance, which is one of the show's themes. If you wish He took fully 20 minutes less than Karl Böhm (admittedly. you can read the programme an extreme example) used to. and relate it to what you see And, although one could ad-mire the technical expertise of before your alternatively, you can sit and let the whole thing wash over you. making your own deductions. With its the superb Monteverdi Choir as they faced through the Kyric, and the oscillating strange Blade Runner-like new notes at the words "Quantus tremor est futurus" in the "Dies Irae" really did shake violently, overall the result world atmosphere of alienating high icebnology and mysterious power, with its absurd use of ritual and was conspicuously lacking in traditional images (the bicycle depth. This is a common eriticism of Gardiner's perforcomes in for some curious treatment), it creates a potent mances, but nevertheless it is image of men isolated in a hitech world. Also at the Assembly

unavoidable here. Thus the "Rex Tremendae" did not depict an awesome terror, quite as il should have, while the cross accents of "Domine Jesu" would surely have been more incisive and exciting at a slightly slower pace although admittedly that chosen for the "Hostias" catered nicely for both its smooth vocal lines and its instrumental detail.

Gardiner's team of soloists. however, seemed just about ideal, stroogish in volume although never forcing their tone. Consequently they blended well in ensemble. although at the same time these were undoubtedly voices of real character. Barbara Bonney (soprano) and Anne Sofie von Otter (mezzo-soprano) made for a pleasing contrast. the one penetratingly pure the other rich and fruity. Curiously there was a similar relationship between the heady tenor of Hans Peter Blochwitz and Willard White's commandingly res-onant base. And, while on the subject of soloists. Susan Addison's trombone solo in Tuba Mirum" also deserves a word of praise.

It was strange that in the same concert we should also hear Gardiner, at his most relaxed, in a performance of Haydn's Symphony No 84. Or perhaps not, since even in its faster movements this Parisian work seems unusually refined. scarcely taking a rough turn. The playing was crisp, nevertheless, and the high horns were excellent.

Stephen Pettitt | wanging numbers were self-

The "visually stunning" show but at the same time a is a commonplace on the Edinburgh fringe. If we are to believe publicity haddbills Alec d'Lirbeville, played as a and programmes, Edinburgh lounge-lizard with minutely offers so many opportuoities observed leathsomeness by

A completely contrasting. of being filled with hazard-ously myopic pedestrians, is Rohan McCullough's onewoman show developed from Vera Britiain's Testament of Youth (Gilded Baloon Theatre). In a slightly mannered but painfully precise performance Miss McCullough develops from an engagingly and naively self-confident young girl to a sadder, wiser woman, reminding us just how brief was the youth that Brittain described.

Time (Netherbow Art Centre). receiving its British première here, focuses on the Second World War, dealing with the monstrosity of the holocaust on one Jewish woman in particular, Fania Fenelon, the singer who was drafted into an orchestra in one of the concentration camps. Based on Fenelon's book about her experiences, Mil-

ler's play moves with masterful clarity, economy and compassion through her story. As one of the orchestra she was saved from death, but existed in a situation of endless compromise, and Miller's play gets across the escalation horror of the place through tiny details. Concentrating on the relationship between Fania and her friend Lotty and their methods of survival, he questions how people can stay humane in the most inhomane circumstances, while in parallel, through the Nazis he portrays, exploring how easy it may be to become inhumane and remain human. Michael Leeds's production (Studio Theatre Productions from New York) is unfussy intelligent and centres move us swiftly through the round a performance of luminous understanding from Deborah Jean Templin.

Sarah Hemming

Le Saperleau Lyceum

sibility of writing a farce.

Le Saperleau is a highenergy, 90-minute piece on the

ever-interesting topic of how 10 conduct simultaneous affairs with two girls. One has nice long legs in white stockings. The other has superb mammary equipment. Le Perrot's distracted perforadvances through episodes of dalliance, suspicion and jealous confrontation towards on the floor, and winds up. into the wings.

Festival theatre

a series of dislocated vaudeville turns on each phase of the affaire, and the end of each As often pointed our, farce has one could be the eod of the had an uphill task io surviving history or off-stage existence the collapse of moral taboos. They are cyphers in farcical window, flanked by mirrored doors (which slam like pistol shots), it is farce's answer to Peter Brook's empty space: a challenge to make something

out of nothing. The final element, which Saperleau is unable to make also involves the fourth up his mind and, in Guy character of a narrator, is the play's language. Bourdet conmance, he is often seen, arms tributes a whimsical pro-Arthur Miller's Playing for crossed with his fingers point gramme-note of his expering in opposite directions. As iences, of fractured French; you would expect the show and he has composed his dialogue in "Saper-language" which may or may not owe its contortions to his memories ciernal farewells and bodies of Breton dialect, docklands, and the speeches of de Gaulle. rather less predictably, with a I understood about 50 words curtain-call where the com- of it, but I have an idea of how pany machine-guns each other it works. "Souffrir d'amourance, est désagréeuse", the Despite these trusty nar-rative ingredients, there is no starts by promising to make

plot. Instead, Bourdet mounts conventional sense, and then spirals off into gibberish.

Theatrically, the point of this device is evideotly to introduce a verbal bananaskin into the erotic equation. Who knows. Le Saperleau Still. English writers keep plugging away at it, and it has taken Gildas Bourdet of the Theatre de la Salamandre to which is simply a method of the which is s write a farce about the impos-sibility of writing a farce.

exits and entrances. Consist-ing of an upstage plate-glass to work out in the author's production. The cast may be speaking gibberish, but they deliver it with the voluble confidence of being perfectly understood; and, when they break down or come to blows. it is for the good old reasons of fareical mechanics.

One mistress (Agnes Mallet) mimes her pregnancy and nursing her baby, whereupon the hero kicks it away like a football. Then there is the fine spectacle of the enraged Mile Mallet sinking her teeth into the rump of her rival (Francoise Benejam) so as to leave a perfect dental print in lipstick. It is extremely well drilled and mildly amusing. But if the language adds anything to it. beyond pure nonsense, this is not the show for an international festival.

Irving Wardle

Theatre in London

Marlowe -King's Head

It is awfully late to be mounting a rock musical like Mar-lone, as if Jack Good's Catch Mr Soul had never left the Round House and Jesus Christ Superstar was still a hot ticket at the Palace. This new show, staged in the roughtimbered arena of the King's Head to a book by Leo Rost and music by Jimmy Horo-witz, stars the mid-Seventies rocker Steve Harley as Kit Marlowe, the mercurial, firebrand dramatist whose atheistical rhetorie was the talk of late Elizabethan London.

In this light, anachronistic, comic-book version of his life.

Marlowe is a radical hippy from the Woodstock era, a straight-talking anti-author-itarian left-over from the ingalong idealism of shows like Hair. Harley does his best with the character, playing him with impartial gusto and whirling a fine black cape, but the script is a skeleton of cliches and the fortune-cookie lyricism of the score cannot ocus the anention. I knew had enough very early in the evening, when square old Arebbishop Parker led a company of groovy Renaissance types in an upbeat, boombang-a-bang number called Rocking the Boat". . .

The bouncy, energetic rock musical, which took its central character from folklore or history and turned him into a contemporary guru. always depended on the eager goodwill of its audience. In the days of Godspell and Jesus Christ Superstar rock had currency as the language of idealism, and its pacifist heroes could use the theatre as a cockpit for hippy communion.

There was a stark, primitive impact io those pageants; but Marlawe is all camp passiche. too knowing to be moving and too sentimental to be witty. The best performances come from Seeta Indrani, who plays Shakespeare's sweet-voiced Dark Lady, and Martin George, whose Shakespeare is a strong lyrical vagabond unafraid of emotion.

Andrew Rissik

Country music penned, the extent to which

Yoakam's style harks back to that of the original country greats may be gauged by the inclusion of songs by artists such as George Jones, Johnny Cash and Bill Monroe. Yet here he was, a huge stetson on his head, an acoustic guitar round his neck, playing to a packed rock audience

The riddle was partly solved by observing his attitude, which was a studied exercise in rock and roll cool. He has the petulent young look of a James Dean, and speaks with the incomprehensible diction of a Marioo Brando, while his habit of turning a la Rod Stewart, and wiggling his tightly-jeaned bottom for the audience's delectation during the instrumental sections, was not the kind of mannerism associated with the traditional Although most of the crisp style of Grand Old Opry presentation.

played with authentic clan. and J.D. Foster on bass contributed languid harmony vocals without seeming to move his lips. But, seeing them play this hard-core country music with such earnest application. I could not help thinking of the comic excesses of Hank Wangford. "It Won't Hurt" and "Heartaches by the Number" were so laden with extremes of pathos and sincerity that few changes, if any, would have been required for either piece to gam swiftadmission to the lampooning Wangford's "Hall of Pain". Yoakam may be the best "real country" revivalist around, but he needs to be taken with a pmeh of salt as a budding star to the rather more cynical rock

David Sinclair

market-place.

His band, comprising bass, drums, guitar and fiddle. THE HOUSE Federico Garcia Lorea OF BERNARDA ALBA From 1 September 86

The Cast:

CHRISTINE EDMONDS DEBORAH FINDLAY GILLIAN HANNA SERENA HARRAGIN PATRICIA HAYES JOAN HEAL GLENDA JACKSON JULIE LEGRAND JOAN PLOWRIGHT AMANDA ROOT CHLOE SALAMAN · ROSEMARY SMITH

> Director: NURIA ESPERT Translator: Robert David MacDonald

Designers: Ezio Frigerio Franca Squarciapino

Lyric Theatre Box Office Frank Box Office Of

bid to win 'green' vote

A new ministry of environ- among its neighbours for bemental protection, with res- ing one of the worst polluters ponsibilities ranging from pollution control to the administration of agricultural subsidies and wildlife of the water industry, which conservation, is proposed by until recently the Government

the Labour Party in a policy statement issued yesterday. The document, described by Dr Joho Cunningham, Labour environment spokesman, as the most substantial and radical agenda from any of the main parties, is an attempt to woo the so-called "green" vote before the next

general election.

The Council for the Protection of Rural England said yesterday that it was perhaps the most important signal yet that the environment has arrived as a central political

concern in Britain".

But it will be viewed with dismay by farmers, land-owners and field sports enthusiasts, since it envisages rates on farm land and a ban on hunting with hounds and oo hare coursing, although not on shooting or fishing.

Dr Cunningham said: "We nced a fundamental change of emphasis on environmental policies in Britain. We have massive problems domes-tically: the inner cities, the public problems of derelict land, waste disposal, and the pollution of river basins and

He said that Britain also conservation. It's Labour's bad "an appalling reputation" recipe for rural ruin."

SDP's law for unions

Continued from page 1 document endorses the Gov-ernment's trade union legislation on secret ballots before strikes, secondary action, picketing and the closed shop, though with some important qualifications.

For instance, it says a ballot must be demanded by at least 10 per cent of a workforce before it becomes a legal requirement.

It also says that people unconnected with a dispute should be allowed to join a picket line to demonstrate

support for strikers. Dr Owen scorned the joint Labour Party / TUC policy to forge a new deal.

in Europe of air and sea.

had hoped to privatize.

pollution control.

farming community.

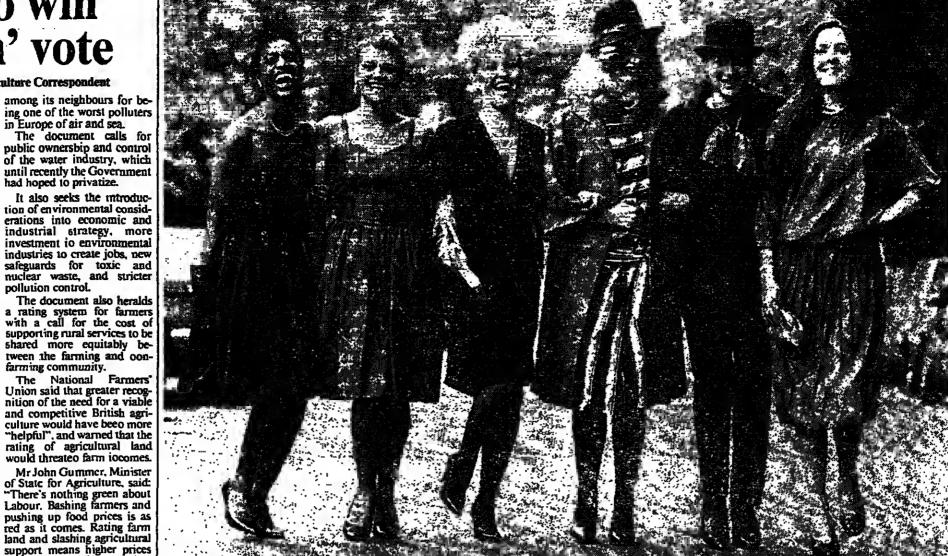
The document calls for

It also seeks the introduc-

tion of environmental consid-

public ownership and control

Labour policy | Cheap chic from Oxfam — £130 the lot



Oxfam collection: from left, a black, red and gold cocktail dress; purple taffeta cocktail dress; black wrapover dress and antique silver hag; red polyester coat over black and white striped dress with black bat; trouser suit with polyester blouse and bowler; blue polyester dress. (Photograph: Graham Wood)

statement on industrial relations, saying that twenty-one

of its pages were devoted to

Mr John Gummer, Minister

of State for Agriculture, said:

"There's nothing green about Labour. Bashing farmers and

pushing up food prices is as

red as it comes. Rating farm land and slashing agricultural support means higher prices

for the housewife and less

money for farmers to spend on

new rights for workers, but only one to new ponsibilities. The document has been sent to the TUC, the CBI and

individual unions in the hope of establishing a dialogue.
But with TUC leaders now intent on burying past dif-ferences to smooth Mr Neil Kinnock's path to Downing

Street, starting with a public display of unity at next week's and mustard. conference in Brighton, the SDP recognizes that it has not chosen the best momeot to try

wool coat with padded sleeves

The six outfits in our pic-

Oxfam shops are the

national fashion show yes-terday in London (Robin fresb from Marks & Spencer 25, and a leather handbag for £2.25. The jewellery and The show was done with accessories also came from

carefully selected second-hand Oxfam. A few of the items were period pieces - a 1940s black clothes from the shops' stocks of cast-offs and misfits. They were chosen to show six colours which trade sources and silk lining sporting a label from The White House, New have advised Oxfam will be in vogue this antumn - black, purple, red, royal blue, fuchsia Bond Street, was priced at £18. ture, with accessories, cost a total of £130.65.

Young writes).

Many of the outfits displayed cost less than £12

Park, Bradford: Tues to Sun 10 to 6 (ends Sept 28).

Maritime exhibition: James Dun House, Schoolbill, Aberdeen; Mon to Sat 10 to 5 (ends Oct 18).

Caribbean Focus: photographs of Caribbean working life by Roshini Kempadoo; Coalville Library, High St, Coalville; Mon to Fri 9.30 to 7, Sat 9.30 to 4 (ends Sept 17).

Watercolours by Hamish

Watercolours by Hamish MacLachian; New Gallery, Abele Tree House, 9 Fore St, Budleigh Salterton, Devon; Tues to Sat 10 to 5 (ends Aug

History of Dudley Castle: archaeological finds, paintings and prints; Art Gallery, St James's Rd. Dudley; Mon to Sat 10 to 5 (ends Sept 20).

pouters: recent paintings by Marion Melutosh; Richard Demarco's Edinburgh: paint-ings; The Open Eye Gallery, 75 Cumberland St. Edinburgh, 10

Last chance to see Works by six contemporary

Dressing at Oxfam could be highly fashiooable this autumn. The charity, whose 800 scountry's top 10 retailers little as £12, a pure wool coat country's retail adviser, £3, a pair of troub five the charity's retail adviser, decided that the 25,000 volunteers whose stop was a pair of troub five the Spancer changed by outlets, held its first £16, a pair of troub five the Spancer changed by outlets, held its first £16, a pair of troub five the span was changed by outlets, held its first £16, a pair of troub five the span was changed by sixth a wool and angora last year. Second-hand clothing is the most important element and Mr Jack Owen, the charity's retail adviser, the charity's retail adviser, and the charity is retail and the charity is teers who regularly staff the shops should be given some guidance about which clothes

> The clothes were displayed at the Kensington Rainbow by models from the Annaliza Model Agency in Brighton, the girls giving their services free for the day. Some of them bought goods on show them-selves before the rest were returned to the shops for sale to the public.

Mr Frank Judd, Director of Oxfam, said that the event was complete. For example red charity's biggest single source in marked contrast to the cotton trousers at £6, worn of income, netting £15 million charity's work in the frontline. in marked contrast to the THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Uneasy calm in Soweto after violent clashes Bureau, the police "found a

group of youths hacking a

private vehicle with a panga (a

broad-bladed knife) and

jumping on the car. The police

fired at the group and four

It has been possible for both the local and foreign press to

report the violence in Soweto

fairly fully because two emer-

gency regulations, restrictiog

access to "unrest areas" and

prohibiting unauthorized re-

porting of police action, are in

suspension, at least tem-

people died."

Continued from page 1

was thrown at them. Four policemen were injured.
"The police dispersed groups of rioters io different

places with tearsmoke, but the rioters disappeared between the houses and regrouped on several occasions. They also threw stones at the police. The police fired at the groups of rioters on different occasions," the bureau said.

Eight people were shot dead in these clashes. In a later incideot, according to the porarily. as Grumman uses.
The competition is increasingly being seen as a contest between GEC and the Boeing AWACS. One hurdle which GEC will have to overcome is that of scepticism in the RAF. who feel that the company has too often promised performance improvements which have failed to materialize.

Nimrod

matches

up to RAF

standard

that GEC cao bring Nimrod

They are Boeing with its AWACS, Grumman with a

plan to instal in the Nimrod

airframe electronic equipment from the E-2C Hawkeye AEW

aircraft which is in service with the American Navy, and

Lockheed which is offering the

P-3 Orion with the same radar

Continued from page 1

up to standard.

A major difference this time is that the company is already committed to the principle that if it is awarded a firm price contract to complete the job, it will have to meet the RAF's standards by an agreed date, or bear the additional

The GEC bid to be allowed to continue with the Nimrod project is understood to envisage three phases. They are a phase which would get three aircraft into service next year with an interim standard of performance: a second phase which would bring perfor-mance up to the full standards required by the RAF, and be in service during 1989, and a third phase which incorporate long term improvements which would apply to any of the competing

Mr John Palmer, Marketing Manager for the Airborne Systems Divisioo at GEC Avionics, said that the solutions that had now been applied had been identified over a period of about two years, so that wheo in March the Ministry gave GEC a £50 million six-month contract to demonstrate its solutions, the company knew exactly what it wanted to do.

The changes made include the installation of a new computer, new aerials, a modified transmitter and new equipment to elimioate clutter from the radar displays.

Today's events

New exhibitions

Prints by Manet; Walsall Museum and Art Gallery, Cen-tral Library, Lichfield St; Mon-to Fri 10 to 6, Sat 10 to 4.45 (ends Sept 13).

Exhibitions in progress Work by John Bellany; Scottish National Gallery of Modern Art, Belford Rd, Edinburgh; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5

(ends Sept 21).
Don't Trust The Label: fakes, imitations and the real thing: Ferens Art Gallery, Queen Vic-toria Sq. Hull; Mon to Sat 10 to 5. Sun 2.30 to 4.30 (ends Sept

Landscape watercolours by

ACROSS
1 Hobby may be seen as part of this pastume (4-8).

9 Nothing in the garden area could be so dear [?).

11 Old language is hard on the

12 Flier coming in to Bognor to land (7).

13 Composer's the final charac-

14 Endured no changes? That's

16 Law imprisons Parisian and

19 Weary expressions similar, we hear, to an extent (5).

21 Living always with no end of lust? (7).

23 Refusal to speak in gag (7).

24 Printers' measure gets news-

25 Indistinct, relative to hard

26 A creature of habit when it

1 Kind relation set up res-

2 Broadcast serial with East-

3 Campaign 10 expose unorthodox women spellers (5-

Ender, down-to-carth type

Concise Crossword page 8

comes to drying (7-5).

paper editor angry (7).

ter in record (5).

Oscar, say (0).

ears (7).

rare [9).

centre (7).

taurants (7).

8 Second type of coffee (7).

Doncaster, Museum and Art Gallery, Chequer Rd; Mon to Thurs and Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5, closed Fri (ends Sept 7).

Engravings by Roland Topor: The French Institute, 13 Randolph Crescent, Edinburgh; Mon to Fri 9.30 to 1 and 2 to 530 tande Sept 12).

Park, Bradford; Tues to Sun 10 to 6 (ends Sept 28).

Maritime exhibition; James Dun House, Schoolhill, Aberdee; Mon to Sat 10 to 5 (ends Oct 18).

Caribbean Focus: photographs of Caribbean working life 5.30 (ends Sept 12).

Paintings by Janc Langley; ceramics by Sutton Taylor; photographs by James Ravi-lious; Oxford Gallery, 23 High

St. Oxford: Mon to Sat 10 to 5 (ends Sept 10). Marjan Hormozi: paintings and drawings; Newcastle Polytechnic Gallery, Library Building, Sandyford Lane; Newcastle, Mon to Thurs 10 to 6, Fri and

Sat 10 to 4 (ends Sept 5). Sculptures and drawings by Peter Burke: Portrait 80s; Brit-ish portraiture 1980-1985; Vic-tona Art Gallery, Bridge St, Bath; Mon to Fri 10 to 6, Sat 10 James Taylor tends Sept 14k.
Paintings by Andrew Shutt tends Sept 71; Towneley Hall Art Gallery, Burnley; Mon 10 Fri 10 to 5, 30, Sun 12 to 5.
Paintings of the American South West by Dale Bratcher:

4 Unspeakable baisman upsei over ducks 15].
5 Composer, with hesitation, used to carry weapon (7).

New-look songwriter | 7). President gets horse in area round Boston | 12).

10 A long time, the age of supplicity? (7.5).

15 Devious card-player from Mississippi etc. [4.5).

17 Senior officer a Royal Ma-rine laid out [7].

18 Honourable Conservative

19 He can combine elements of

a couple of painters [7].

Solution to Puzzle No 17.135

MILDOCHETEMPLE
A A O O O E I M
STERAMPOLLE MANNA
I THE E CHENARIO
FOR UP THE CHENARIO

number of Italian citizens

20 Silly people including

22 Deposit for a bouse (5).

slogan [7).

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17,136

The Deputy Literary Editor's selection of interesting books published this

The Grand Tour of William Beckford, edited by Elizabeth Mayor (Penguin

der the Great, by Robin Lane Fox (Penguin, £5.95) Terman Report, The Brixton Disorders 10-12 April 1981 (Petican,

Birthe: Johann Wolfgang Goethe, Frankfurt am Main, 1749: Edward Burne-Jones, painter. Birmingham. 1833; George Whipple. pathologist. Nobel laureate 1934, Ashland, New Hampshire, 1878; Peter Fraser, Prime Minister of New

Fraser, Prime Minister of New Zealand. 1940-49, Fearn, Ross and Cromarty. 1884.

Deaths: Saint Augustine of Hippo, Hippo | Annaba, Algeria) 430: Leigh Hunt, London. 1859. Today is the Feast of Saint Augustine, one of the four Latin Fathers. He was born of a pagan father and Christian mother. Organ recital by Michael Kearley; Parish Church, Swanage. g.
Organ recital by Michael
Bonaventure; St. Andrew's and
St. George's, George St. Edin-Si Conget I.
Concert by the Toronto Symphony Orchestra: Usher Hall, Edinburgh, 8.

Talk So fair and foul a day, by Peter Rodgers; Lake District National Park Visitor Centre, Brockhole, Windermere, 3.30.

General

Music

The Great Dorset Steam Fair: steam engine rally, sideshows, market and auctions; Everley Hill, Stourpaine Bushes, Blandford, Dorset, today and tomor-row 11 to 6, Sat 11 to 11, Sun 11

to 6.
Poetry workshop with Simon Miles: The Castle Museum. Nottingham, 10.30 to 4.
Heraldry workshop: learning about heraldic symbols for 11 to 13 years olds, with Mrs Anne Reprinter Course. Pennington-George: Doocaster Museum and Art Gallery. Che-quer Rd, 10.30 and 2

Roads

The Midlands: M5: Contrallow between junctions 4 iBromsgrovet and 5 iDroitwich). M6: Contrallow between junctions 4A (M42) and 5 1A452] Warwickshire. Wales and the West: M4: E

and westbound carriageway clo-sures between junctions 37 (Pole) and 40 (Port Talbot). A4: Roadworks on Bath Rd. Bristol. near Kensington Park Rd. A372: Temporary traffic lights S of Somerton. Somerset: care

required.
The North: M6: Lane closures at junction 23 [Merseyside): no at junction 23 [Merseyside: no serious delays expected. M61 [Blacow Bridge): Lefthand lane closures on N and southbound carriageway6 at Walton Summit. A1: Lane closures on southbound carriageway S of junction with A684 [Leeming]. Scotland: M8: Outside lane closed eastbound between junc-tions 17 (A82) and 15 (Glasgow city centrel. M74: Northbound inside lane closed between junc-tions 8 (471) and 7 (472). A70: Single line traffic with lights 4

Information supplied by AA

New books - paperback

The Salterton Trilogy, by Robertson Davies (Panguin, £5.95)
The Aerodynamics of Pork, by Patrick Gale | Abacus, £3.96)
Five Rolandabouta to Heaven, by John Bingham (Penguin, £3.50)
My Bones and My Fitte, by Edgar Mittelholzer (Longman, £2.95)
A Window In Mas X's Place, by Peter Cowan (Penguin, £2.95)
NON-FICTION
The Grand Tour of William Backford, edited by Establish Maure (D.

Denton Welch, The Maiding of a Writer, by Michael Ce-la-Noy (Penguin, £4.95)

13.95)
Youth and Alcohol Abuse: Readings and Resources, edited by Carla Martindell Feisted (Oryx, £22.65)
NS

Anniversaries

father and Christian mother -Saint Monica. His writings, Confessions, De Trinitate and De Civitate Dei are among the most influential in Christian thinking thinking.

Travel information

British Telecom's pre-recorded Traveline service gives regularly updated information on travel in Britain and on the Continent, including details of weather conditions, strikes or other problems likely to affect travellers. Rail: 01-246 8030; Board. Exploring Outer London is department, 26 Grosvenor Gardens, London, SW1W ODU, price £1.75 (£2.25 by post).

Puffin Readathon

The Puffin Readathon '86, a national sponsored reading week for children, takes place from October 4-11 during National Children's Bookweck.

London, SE, central S, central N
England, Midlands, Channel Islands: Sunny Intervals, scattered showers: wind NW moderate, locelly fresh; max temp 17C (63F).
East Angsa, E England: Cloudy with occasional rain near coasts, brighter and driar inland; wind NW fresh or strong; max temp 17C (63F).
SW, NW England, Wales, Lake District, Isle of Man, SW Scotland, Glasgow: Sunny intervals and showers: wind NW fresh locally strong; max 17C (63F).
NE England, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, Moray Firth, NE Scotland, Ortney, Shetland: Rather cloudy, with showers or outtreaks of rain, some brighter intervals; wind N strong locally gale force; max temp 14C (57F).
Central Highlands, Argyll, NW Scotland, Northern ireland: Sunny intervals and blustery showers. Wind northerly strong. Cool max 13 to 15c (55 to 59f).
Outlook for tomorrow and Saturday: Sunny intervals and showers. On Saturday the showers will mostly dia out in S areas. Originally a schools only event, it aims to encourage more children to get into the habit of reading and to raise money for the Malcolm Sargent Cancer Fund. Sponsorship forms can be obtained from branches of W H Smith from the end of this month. A list all the bookshops taking part in the Readathon can be obtained from Puffin Readathon, 27 Wrights Lane, London, W8 5TZ (enclose

Outer London guide

A guide for Londoners and visitors who want to explore outer London has been pro-duced by the London Visitor and Convention Bureau, for-merly the London Tourist Board.

s.a.c.).

laking part.

2 Times Portfolio tist comprises a group of public companies whose shares are tisted on the Stock Exchange and quoted in the Times Slock Exchange arcs page. The times companies companies to the time of the times of the times to the times

announced each day and the weekly dividend will be announced each Saturday in The Times.

5 Times Perflotte list and details of the dails or weekly dividend will also be available for inspection at the offices of The Times. 6 il the overall price movement of more than one combination of shares equals the dividend, the prize will be equally divided among the claimants holding those combinations of shares. 7 All clams are subject to scrutiny before payment. Any Times Portfolio card that is defaced, lampered with or incorrectly printed in any way will be declared void. B Emboyres of News International pic and its subsidiaries and of Europithe Croup Limited sproducers and distributors of the cardi or members of their immediate families are not allowed to play Times Postrotto.

9 All participants will be subject to these Rules. All instructions on "how to plat" and "how to claim" whether published in The Times or in Times Portfolio cards will be deemed to be part of these Rules. The tester of the right to amend the Rules.

Hose to play - Daily Dividend On each day your unique set of eigh numbers will represent commercia and industrial shares published in Th Times Portfolio list which will appea on the Stock Exchange Prices page in the columns provided next byour shares note the price change to or it. In perice, as published in the day's Times.

Times Portions dividend published on the Stock Exchange Prices bag.

If your overall lotal matches The Times Portions dividend you have won outlight or a share of the total prize money stated for that day and must claim your prize as instructed. If your total matches the publishmekly dividend figure you have w

Il you are unable to been omeone else can claim on your be No responsibility can be accepted for failure to contact the cialms offset for any reason within the stated bours. The

Weather forecast A deep depression will

remain slow moving in the North Sea, maintaining a cool NW airflow over the

6 am to midnight

Sun rises: Sun sets: 6.06 am 7.57 pm

Lighting-up time

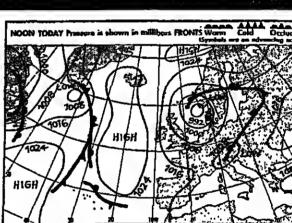
London 6.27 pm to \$.38 am Bristol 8.36 pm to 5.48 am Edinburgh 8.46 pm to 5.41 am Manchaster 6.39 pm to 5.42 am Penzance 8.46 pm to 6.02 am

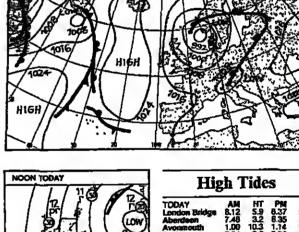
Yesterday

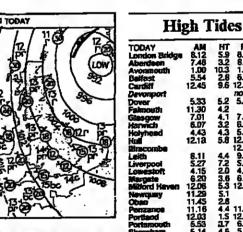
The pound

Bank Sells 2.38 21.16 62.70 2.04 11.32 7.22 9.81 3.00 196.00 11.894 2065.00 228.00 228.00 4.20 10.72 212.59 4.20 10.73 10.73 2.415 10.73 Bank 9ups 251 2230 66.30 11.95 7.72 10.31 3.17 206.00 1.154 2155.00 242.00 25.75 11.32 22.55 15.00 25.75 15.00 25.75 15.00 25.75 15.00 France Fr Germany Dro Greece Dr Hong Kong S Ireland Pt Italy Lire Japan Yen Netherlands Gid USA 5 Yugoslevia Dne

Rates for small denomination bank notes only as supplied by Barclays Bank P.C. Otherent rates apply to travellers' cheques and other loreign currency







5.54 4.2 5.24 4.1 7.12 3.2 5.24 5.8 12.49 12.06 4.4 9.53 7.2 5.58 2.0 4.51 5.3 12.30 1.5 12.30 1

Around Britain



Abroad MIDDAY: c. cloud: d. drzzie: 1, fair: fg, fog; r, ram; s, sun; sn, snow; t, thunder. Berner Bernerda Bizmitz Borritz Boule'x Boulapst Budapst B Airen' Cairo Cape Tn C'blance Ch'churc' Ch'churc'

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

STOCK MARKET FT 30 Share 1280.5 (+3.9) FT-SE 100 1629.8 (+13.6)

USM (Datastream) 125.77 (+0.24)

THE POUND

US Dollar 1.4840 (-0.0035) W German mark 3.0355 (-0.0102) Trade-weighted 71.2 (+0.1)

Meggitt set for victory

Meggitt Huldings has moved within a whisker of succeeding in its contested £88 succeeding in its contested £88 million bid for its rival engineering group Bestobell. Meggiit's bankers, NM Rothschild, announced last night that it had secured acceptances finr 49.51 per cent of Bestobell's shares, including the 28.98 mes cent of the contested £8.08 mes cent of £ the 28.98 per cent stake pledged by the BTR Group. Most of the accepting shareholders have plumped for the four-for-one share swap nffer and Rothschild is nnt extending the 500p cash alternative beyond 3pm tomarrow, the second closing date for the offer. Sources at the bank are confident of

Pearl profits

The Contract of

the lades

.

Pearl Assurance more than dnubled its interim profits to £9.4 millinn for the six mnnths tn June 30 compared with £4.2 million last year. The dividend was increased hy 15 per cent to 17.5p.

Weir up 10%

Weir Group, the Glasgow engineering company, an-nounced interim pretax profits up 10 per cent to £4.2 million for the 26 weeks to June 27, on turnover up II per cent to £75 million. The dividend was raised by 0.25p

Marley rises

Marley, the building products manufacturer, yesterday first half of this year of £9.7 millinn compared to £7.4 million in the same period last year. Turnover fell 9 per cent frnm £295 million to £268 million. The interim dividend was maintained at 1.4p. Tempus, page 18

Ward expands

Ward White plans to open about 70 stores, including relocations, this year and next, Mr Philip Birch, chairman, said. Further expansion would come from acquisitions.

BP sells plant

tosell a polyethylene plant to China Petrochemicals International. The plant, with an annual production capacity of 60,000 tonnes, will be at Lanzhou, north west China.

83.5% say yes

Northern Foods has de-clared its offer for Mayhew Foods whally unconditional after receiving acceptances for 83.5 per cent of the shares. The partial cash alternative closes nn September 9.

Wall Street 18 Foreign Exch 19
Commerciai Traded Opts 19
Prop 18
Tempus 18
Cmpay 18,19
Commodities 29 18,19

R.19 Commodities 29 19 USM Prices 20 Stock Market 19 Share Pres 21

MARKET SUMMARY MAIN PRICE CHANGES __ 1897.78 (-6.47) 18503.27 (-137.56)

Brierley launches £258m bid for Ocean Transport

Zealand entrepreneur and investor, yesterday launched a bold £258 million all-cash takeover offer for Ocean Transport and Trading the shipping, transport and services group in which he has aiready built up a stake of 9.8

Mr Brierley said he was offering shareholders a chnice between what he described as a very full cash price for their shares or staying with OTT as it continued its diversification programme away from ship-

ping.

"The company is clearly at the crossroads in terms of the crossroads in terms of the crossroads in terms of the crossroads in terms." withdrawing largely from shipping and clearly indicat-ing its intentinus to go in new directions," he said. OTT rejected the approach,

saying it was made at little more than the market price and was totally without merit cnmpletely It promised a full response

after seeing the formal offer The bid is made through

IEL (UK), the British arm of Mr Brierley's £1.5 billion investment empire. Mr

usual that he had not yet appointed a merchant bank, but said there was nn problem in finding one. Formal docu-ments would be posted within

four weeks.

The offer price of 225p a share was quickly surpassed in the market, where OTT shares gained 17p to 235p, increasing the value of Mr Brierley's stake by £1.9 million. The jump prompted analysts to believe Mr Briericy will have to raise his offer in socceed.

Mr Dan White, shipping and transport analyst at County Securities, said: "This

bid is a sighting shot and an attempt to flush out other potential hidders". He added that the present bid price was equivalent to a relatively low price-earnings multiple of 11.2 based on prospects for this

Mr Brierley said he was serious in his intentions for OTT and did not intend to sell out to a higher counterbidder for a profit of perhaps £5 million. He thought a rival offering 250p would be very unlikely. "We would have to consider the situation when it A takeover of OTT would

pressure to diversify through cash and paper acquisitions, the results of which so far had not been very satisfactory.
OTT still has about £65

million in cash after selling its 33 per cent of the Overseas Containers shipping company to P&O for £92 million in May. It simultaneously paid P&O £14 millinn for the remaining half of Panocean Storage and Transport, a bulk liquid storage group and the following month expanded its airfreight forwarding business by acquiring the interests of Jardine Matheson for approxi-

Jardine Mattheson for approxi-mately the same price.
Yesterday, Mr Brierley said he was sure OTT was looking to bid for Hargreaves, the coal and oil trading group now the subject of an unwelcome £80 million offer fore Coelite He million affer from Coalite. He made it a condition of the bid that OTT shareholders do not approve the issue of new paper

to pay for acquisitions.

If his bid is successful, Mr
Brierley said he would leave
OTT's management in place but hoped that some of the group's transport operations could be integrated with Tozer Kemsley & Millbourn, in which he has a 50.1 per cent





Bowler parade: Nick Verey, left, of Rowe & Pitman, Philip Charlton, managing director, TSB, Sir John Read, chairman, TSB, and Sir John Nott, Lazard chairman

TSB forecasts 14% profit rise and sets launch date

By Richard Thomson, Banking Correspondent

profit forecasts for this year,

assuming the bank had re-

ceived the share issue pro-

ceeds at the start of the year.

Assuming the proceeds were £1 billinn, total pretax profits

would have heen £277

If the proceeds were £1.25 billinn, profits would have

amounted to £301 million and

if the proceeds were £1.5

Mr Duncan Clegg, a direc-

tor of Lazard Brothers, the

merchant bank handling the

issue, said that the amount

raised would depend partly no

what prospective price/carn-

ings multiple the issue was

Proceeds of £1 billion would

been £326 million.

profits would have

The Trustee Savings Bank tus also included pro forma expects pretax profits to rise by 14 per cent to £193 million for the year to November 20, according to forecasts made in its "pathfinder" prospectus yesterday.

The prospectus confirmed expectations that the issue would go ahead nn September 12, with dealing nn the stock market likely to begin on October 8.

According to a preliminary schedule, all applications for shares must be received by 10am on September 24. The basis of allocation will be announced nn September 29 and letters of acceptance will be sent on October 7.

The profit forecast was made without including interest from the proceeds of the share issue, half of which will be received by the end of next month. The full prospectus, due to be published on September 16, will give a full profit forecast with the in-

imply a p/e of 6.4 times, while proceeds of £1.5 billion implies a multiple of 8 times. Mr Clegg added that the offer price would ensure a dividend yield of at least 5.5 per cent. The first dividend will be paid next March. terest included. But the pathfinder prospec-

BT chief to step down

Sir George Jefferson is to give up up his position as chief executive of British Telecom nn October 1. But he will remain chairman. Mr lain Vallance, chief of

operations, is to become chief Mr Graeme Odgers, who

takes up his appointment as deputy chairman on October

finance officer. Mr Douglas Perryman, the company's corporate finance director, is to move to the new post of corporate commercial

Mr Derek Steven, TSB Group finance director, said the proceeds of the issue would be used to boost the group's existing business. It will also be used to increase the range of services, including the possibility of acquisitions. Until it is used the new capital will be invested on the money markets. The issue is partly paid

with the second instalment due a year after the issue. It includes a free nno-fnr-ten share loyalty bonus, and an nffer of free shares to qualifying employees.



Sedgwick to seek £186m for US buy

By Our City Staff

Sedgwick Group, Britain's largest insurance broker, is to expand its US interests with the \$307 millinn (£207 millinn) acquisition of the Crump Companies, the eighth-biggest company in the American broking industry. The purchase is to be financed largely

Mr Carel Mosselmans, Sedgwick's chairman, said the acquisiting would increase the group's volume and geo-graphical spread in the US, complementing the coverage of the Fred S James group, which Sedgwick acquired last year for £540 million.

He said Crump, an overthe counter market company based in Memphis, Tennessee, operated in the southern and western region of the US,

i ne como y earned \$11.8 million last year, using Sedgwick's accounting policies, on revenues of \$98 millinn, and has had compound earnings growth nf 60 per cent since 1981. Sedgwick already has the backing nf shareholders controlling 38 per cent of the votes in

It is Sedgwick's second takeover in the US this month. Two weeks ago, it paid \$32.5 million for Armistead, a private broker also based in Tennessee. Earlier this year, it held extensive takeover talks

increase the North American element of Sedgwick's profits, which stood at 36.5 per cent in the interim results, also announced yesterday. Mr Mossdmans said Crump would also generate business for the group in London.

Yesterday's results showed that Sedgwick's pretax profits for the first half of this year rose from £78.1 million to £92.6 million as revenue increased by 10 per cent to £330

The interim dividend was raised from 3.25p to 4p. Mr Mosselmans said premium rates had increased albeit patchily nutside the US. covering the same type of Capacity shortages had hin-medium-sized industrial busi-ness dealt with by James in the competition and reduced Mid-West commission rates had also commission rates had also made life more difficult within

The rights issue to fund the Crump acquisition is being made nn a one-for-six basis at 315p - an 8.7 per cent discount to the market price after Sedgwick shares fell 28p to 345 yesterday. The Transamerica Group, which ob-tained a 39 per cent stake in Sedgwick after it sold James last year, is subscribing in full for its entitlement to both full voting ordinaries and limited voting A shares, while the remaining 61 per cent of the issue has been underwritten by NM Rothschild.

Record exports help to narrow trade deficit

By David Smith, Economics Correspondent

Britain's trade deficit nar-rowed to £588 million in July from £623 million in June as exports rose. But the current account surplus declined to £12 million from £77 million because of a smaller surplus on invisible items of trade.

The trade deficit of £588

million was at the optimistic end of City expectations. Exports rose by £174 million to £5.99 billion, while imports increased by £128 million to £6.58 billion.

The volume of exports, np by 4.4 per cent last month, was a record. Imports also rose strongly, volume rising by 3.2 per cent to the highest level since October, 1984.

The cumulative current account surplus for the first seven manths of the year was £1.096 hillion, compared with the Treasury's Budget forecast nf a £3.5 billion surplus for the year as a whole.

Officials conceded that the

forecast appears to be nut nf line, hut they said that nn new projections would be made public until the Chancellor's

The July figures left open the question of whether the balance of payments is about Community.

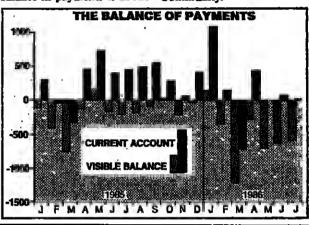
to deteriorate rapidly, as recent forecasts have suggested. The volume of non-oil exports, excluding erratic items rose by 3.5 per cent in the May-July period, compared with the previous three

But non-oil imports were also up strongly, rising by 4 per cent in the latest threemonth period.

The balance of trade in oil stabilized, with last month's surplus of £281 million virtually unchanged on the June figure of £279 million. Both exports and imports of oil rose

The surplus on oil trade, which totalled £8.16 billion last year, was £2.94 billion in the first seven months of this year. The indications are that it will come nut at just over half last year's level.

The estimated monthly surplus on invisibles - services, transfers, interest, profit and dividends — has been revised downwards to £600 million for the third quarter, compared with £700 million in the second. This is because of an increase in net contributions to the European Economic



Broad Street placing values group at £9.8m

Broad Street Associates, the 14 per cent, assuming full City public relations and conversion of the deferred advertising group which is shares. Dealings are expected going public through the retakeover of Staneico, a USM quoted heating equipcompany, yesterday placed 2.34 million shares at 43p in the new company, putting a value of £9.8 million nn the combined group.

The shares have been sold by directors and management of BSA and Stancico. No new money is being raised by the group, which has been renamed the Broad Street

Mr Brian Basham has sold 1.05 millinn shares hut retains a 43 per cent holding while Mr Michael Preston has sold 351,000 shares to be left with tions company in 1977. Broad Street has forecast

pretax profits nf not less than £850,000 for the year to the end of October, compared with £242,000 last year, and will pay a dividend of 1.1p this

No acquisitions are being discussed, but Broad Street intends to expand its mainstream PR and advertising businesses. BSA has been involved in many of the major bid battles recently, including United Biscuits and Argyll,

The Belgravia mortgage. A typical example at 10.75%, APR 11.42%

A man of 29 and his wife, 24, borrow \$50,000

447.93

<u>64.50</u>

£ 85,076,00

\$ 85,076.00

over 25 years with an endowment ins policy on a house valued at \$70,000.

Gross monthly payment (interest) &

Net monthly payment Life assurance premium

Total monthly payment

Estimated policy proceeds in

Williams in £58.4m agreed bid for LMI By Our City Staff

acquisitive conglomerate, yesterday announced terms for an agreed £58.4 millinn takeover of London & Midland Industrials, an industrial holding company with interests in engineering and consumer products.

The deal comes three mnnths after Williams's successful £80 million agreed bid for Duport, the metals and plastics manufacturer. But Mr Brian McGowan, managing director of Williams, said the would be finished by the time

ildings, the On Tuesday Williams an-industrial nounced more than doubled profits of £5.5 million for the first half of 1986. If the LMI bid is successful, Williams will be valued at

about £350 million, compared with £50 million a year ago and £300,000 when Mr McGowan and Mr Nigel Rudd, the chairman, took nver five years ago.

Williams is offering 24 shares for every 67 LMI shares, worth 229p, or 218.5p in cash. There is also a partial renrganization at Duport alternative of convertible shares. LMI gained 4p to 225p the LMI deal was completed. and Williams fell 10p to 640p.

Blue Circle chief hits out at 'unfair' Greek imports

Sir John Milne, the Chair-

into the UK, he felt the Greeks were competing unfairly.

At present, there are floating cement siles in Tilbury and Liverpool, thought to contain Greek cement for import at

is, according to Sir John, in severe financial difficulties. It is, he says, buoyed up by the Greek government which pro-vides energy subsidies. In addition, it receives EEC subsidies, which encourage it to sell in the export market. Because of these advantages be believes they cannot be

The cement industry has already deferred this

sammer's planned price rise. However, lower energy costs should be forthcoming pend-ing negotiations with British Overseas, markets, apart

from the US and Australia which are doing well in local currency terms, are still vol-atile. The group is benefitting from the strategy of investing in the more stable American Blue Circle expects to bene

fit from modernized plants at Caldon and Dunbar in the second half. Commission costs in the first half ran to about £2 million, while further costs from redundancies are still to come. Overseas results will depend largely on cur-Bine Circle's shares fell

Runaway house prices. Three new ways to catch up.

London prices are 20% higher than a year ago. The South-East's have gone up 16.1%. Across Britain prices are up 11%. So you'll be delighted with three new mortgages for people

wanting £50,000 (or a great deal more). Belgravia is a unique new 'cap and collar' mortgage.

with national levels, but with this difference: For the first 5 years, you get

Belgravia rates go up and down

guaranteed maximum and minimum rates. Currently, these are 11% and 8.5%. - The new Knightsbridge

mortgage has a fixed rate for the first five years. And Kensington is linked to

the UK Money Market rate.

If you've already borrowed £50,000, or more, it's worth a call to see if one of these three new mortgages would be better than the one you've got.

If you don't need as much as \$50,000, remember we're Britain's biggest independent mortgage specialists.

Of the hundreds of mortgages on offer, we can help you get the one that's just right for you and your property. Call us for details or written quotations for Belgravia, Kensington and Knightsbridge, or any other mortgages on (01) 589-7080. Just ask for mortgage enquiries.



STOCK MARKETS

rokyo Vikkei Dow ., 2104.8 (+14.1) SKA General 530.20 (same) London closing prices Page 21

INTEREST RATES

Longon: Bank Base: 10% 3-month Interbank 9%-9¹³1s% 3-month eligible bills:9¹³1e-9%% buying rate US: Prime Rate 7%% Federal Funds 5¹³1s%° 3-month Treasury Bills 5.30-5.31%° 30-year bonds 100%-100³1s°

CURRENCIES

London: £: \$1.4840 £: DM3.0355 £: SWFr2.4404 £: FFr9.9280 £: Yen229.50 £: Index:71.2

New York: £ \$1.4840* \$: DM2.0450* \$: Index: 110.8

London Fixing: AM \$377.80 pm-\$380.10 close \$380.75-381.25 (£256.25-256.75) New York: Comex \$380.90-381.40*

GOLD

Ocean Transport Chesterfield Prop

Blue Circle Williams Holdings

Weir Group Taylor Woodrow

Dawson Intnl. Sedgwick Group Willis Faber

NORTH SEA OIL Brent (Oct.) pm\$14.95bbl (\$14.65)
* Denotes latest trading price

318p (-232p 346p (-409p (-

man of Blue Circle Industries, Britain's higgest cement manufacturer with 57 per cent of the market share, spoke out yesterday on Greek cement imports. While he did not claim to have the right to prevent cement being imported

> very competitive prices. The Greek cement industry

regarded as operating ommercially. The company hopes to im-Sir John was speaking at a prove in the UK in the second

By Alexandra Jackson press conference after the nent of the group's results for the six mouths to the end of June. Last year's interim figures were restated to reflect the change to average exchange rates. On this basis, pretax profits fell from £52.3 million to £42.8 million. Currency movements in the USA and Australia were blamed for a £7.1 million shortfall. Turnover rose 17 per

> dividend unchanged at 6p. Blue Circle is experiencing difficult times. In the first half. of 1986, the company sold 3.7 million tonnes of cement in Britain but failed to make a

> cent to £517.3 million, with the

exceptional cost of £4.2 million to cover redundancies and poor demand because of the bad weather, these results were well below expectations.

yesterday from 553p to 535p.

WALL STREET

Record for Dow as oils lead market higher

New York (Renter) -Shares went ahead yesterday morning, with the Dow Jones industrial average rising 6.89 points to a record 1,911.14 in active trading.

Analysts said that the market was building on the momentum of the souring prices on Tuesday, when the industrial average leapt by 32.48

In the first hour of trading yesterday the transportation index was up by 7.75 to 781.75

Aug Aug 26 25

Allis Chimins
Alcoa
Almax Inc
Am Irda Hs
Am Brands
Am Can
Am Cynm'd
Am El Pwr
Am Express
Am Home
Am Motors
Am Stinrd
Am Teleph
Amoco

and the utilities index 0.17 to

Oil stocks, which provided much of the impetus on Tues-day, continued to propel the market higher. Technology aiso showed issnes condiderable strength.

IBM gained % to 1414 and Gould rose ¼ to 22. The advancing issues led the declining ones by seven to

The previous record for the industrial average — 1909.03 — was set on July 2.

26

CANADIAN PRICES

Cen Facing
Comingo
Con Bathrat
Hidy/Sid Can
Hidys 8 Mir
Imasco
Imperial Oil
In Pipe
Ryl Trustco
Seagram
Seed Co
Thinsen N'A'
Vanty Corp
Wildr Hillam
WCT

Aug 25

niture group, yesterday an-nounced an agreed £14.2 million bid for May & Hassell, the lossmaking timber irrevocable undertakings to

accept have been made by sharebolders owning 46 per cent of May & Hassell, including the near 30 per cent owned by the Atley family, headed by Mr Peter Atley, the chief

Hillsdown also owns a fur-ther 1.5 per cent of the shares. Hillsdown already has a profitable £30 million business importing and distribut-

Ford 'in

talks on

merger'

Buenos Aires (Reuter) -Ford of America and Volks-

wagen of West Germany are bolding talks on a possible merger of operations in Argen-

tina and Brazil, according to a

The companies have been

talking about co-operation for the past two months, spokes-

man at both companies said.

"We are studying ways of working jointly, and looking for help from one another," said the Volkswagen source,

who asked to remain un-

named. "A merger is one possibility under study."

He said that the results of

the talks would be made

public by the end of the year.

Ford operates a plant in Argentina and two in Brazil, while Volkswagen has two

plants in Argentina and three

The continuing slump in

seek new solutions.

Volkswagen source.

ucts into softwoods. Mr John Jackson, Hillsdown's finance director, said that May & Hassell's 40

distribution depots would also help to ease distribution flow problems at Hillsdown, where the timber is channelled through just four depots.

May & Hassell made pretax losses of £1.8 million in the year to March 31, down from

profits of £81,000, because of compension in timber prices and slack building activity during the bad weather after

By the end of the year net alternative of 140p.

Hillsdown to pay £14m for May & Hassell

By Teresa Poole Hillsdown Holdings, the ing chipboard and plywood, borrowings had reached £28 fast-growing food and fur- and the acquisition will ex- million. compared with and the acquisition will ex-million, compared with tend its range of timber prod-shareholders' funds of £16 million, and Mr Jackson said that the priority would be to degear the company.

The deal comes just two weeks after the arrival of May & Hassell's new chairman, Mr Roger Pinnington, of Royal Ordnance, as part of the company's strategy to strengthen its board and re-

store profitability.

The terms of the offer are 50 Hillsdown shares for every 101 May & Hassell - worth 151p with Hillsdown up 2p at 305p. May & Hassell gained 32p to 143. There is a casb

GM and Suzuki plan \$466m link

Toronto (Reuters) - Gen-Japan are expected to an-nounce a \$466 million (£312 million) joint venture that will boost GM's high technology

capacity.
Details of the new plant, which have been leaked in the past three weeks, are to be announced by the GM chairman, Mr Roger Smith and the Suzuki chairman, Mr Osamu

GM and Suzuki are expected to announce that the plant will be built in Ingersoll, Ontario, about 100 miles southwest of Toronto. The plant, which has been under discussion for two years, is to produce 120,000 sub-compact cars and 80,000 four-wheel-

drive vehicles a year. It is to be 50 per cent financed by each company, will provide 2,800 jobs and is scheduled to be completed in

motor sales in Argentina has prompted both companies to Unlike smaller facilities

eral Motors and Suzuki of plant is the first to be operated under the terms of the 21-year-old United States-Canada car pact.

Suzuki agreed that cars built in the new plant would have at least 60 per cent Canadian parts within two years after the plant's start, according to senior officials.

maker would receive duty-free access to the US market, a competitive edge on Toyota and Honda.

Suzuki decided to give its final approval to the joint venture several weeks ago, after Canada decided to allow more Japanese cars into the country.

negotiators agreed that car allowed to rise to 21 per cent from 18 per cent of the Canadian new car market in planned by Toyota and Honda March 31, next year.

In return, the Japanese car-

Japanese and Canadian imports from Japan would be

AMEC lifts profits to £12.4m

By Amanda Gee Smyth

AMEC, the engineering, mining and property group, made pretax profits of £12.4 million for the first half of this year, compared with £9.7 million for the same period last year

It achieved the improvement despite serious limitations on its oil-related

period last year, due partly to a

A Paribas

headquarters

Banque Paribas Capital Mar-

kets, a subsidiary of the

French bank, has surprised

the property world by moving

Ladbroke Group Properties' office development, left, at Wigmore Street in the West

End, formerly the Debenham

& Freebody department store.

The rent is even more surpris-

ing - £30.50 a sq ft for the 25-year lease, with five-year reviews and no break clause.

Edward Charles and Partners

and Bailey and Partners acted

far out of the City as

reduced provisional tax rate. The group as a whole performed well and orders are at a high level. It has been awarded several big contracts already and is looking for further business, stressing to potential customers that its broadly based structure enables Earnings per share rose to AMEC to offer a wide range of interim dividend of 4.5p.

12.3p from 8.8p for the same complementary skills. Closures and disposals of uneconomic activities in recent years leave the company in a position to seek opportu-nities for the profitable development of both new and existing businesses. Its property and development sector has done extremely well.

Shareholders will receive an

ness it will take on.

Pearl policyholders pay for bad weather

Any doubts that further rises in premiums were needed in Pearl Assurance's motor and house contents insurance (general branch) will be dispelled by the company's interim results. Losses after tax for this part of the business were down in the six months to June 30, from £6 million to £2.8 million, and the com-pany will not be satisfied until the general branch starts to make a contribution to the

House contents claims have been hit badly in the last few years by inclement weather. Normally, the industry expects to experience one year of bad weather in every five. Out of the last five years, three have been bad

This may not necessarily foreshadow a permanent deterioration in the British climate, but the insurance companies can no longer continue to pray for better weather. They must now charge on the assumption that the weather will be worse, and in Pearl's case, this means the second rise in

premiums this year.
At the beginning of the year, the basic sum assured for house contents is increased as a matter of course. From July, a £25 excess will be charged on all claims, and the fixed premium element

will rise by £2 to £6. Motor premiums are also going up. due to an increasing frequency of claims. Policy holders will pay 10 per cent more on their next renewal after July - and this is on top of a 7½ per cent rise last

While the news is not especially good in the general branch, it is much rosier on the life and reinsurance side. As a result, the group more than doubled its net profit from £4.2 million to £9.4

million. For the rest of 1986, the company is confident that it will do well. Life business has been on a rising trend after a relatively weak first quarter, while the higher premiums in general business will start to affect the bottom line both in the second half and, more importantly, in 1987. The re-insurance business is also doing much better as rates have firmed and the group is more selective in what busi-

For the year as a whole. Pearl should make net profits of around £26 million, implying a multiple of just over 20. The hidden asset backing a 4.9 per cent yield and the possibility of takeover make the shares attractive.

Weir Group

Weir Group is still boping for a government go ahead for the Sizewell nuclear power station in Suffolk which will mean £20 million worth of

But everything does not depend on Sizewell. In the first six months of 1986, Weir managed a 10 per cent ad-vance in pretax profit to £4.2 million, despite a downturn in its oil-related business.

The best performances have been in orders for Weir Pumps, particularly abroad, and the steel foundries which. against a depressed industry background, continued last year's recovery.

New project work from the oil industry has been slow, and the service business in the oil-producing states weak Business has also been a slack in spare parts for Weir Pumps, but this is bound to pick up as components wear

The sale of its holding in Yarrow for a net gain of £3.7 million and the disposal of its 50 per cent holding in Worthington-Simpson for £5 million at the end of 1985 have significantly strengthened the group's balance sheet. The debt/equity ratio at the end of June could be below 20 per cent compared with 27 per cent last year.

The next few years will be helped by a pension fund holiday worth £2.5 million yearly. The second half of 1986 will benefit by £1.25 million, and Weir should be able to show £9.5 to £10 million for the year as a whole. The prospective mul-tiple of under 9 is undernanding.

Marley

Marley is being remoulded. The shape of the group is quite different to that of a year ago. The company has gone through a period of traumatic change - both in

its management structure and in ils operations.

Ingrid. Plumb-Center and Payless have been sold. The last was a disguised rights issue. They have been re-placed by Thermalite, General Shale and a 100 per cent holding in Celotex-Marley.

Taking into account the closure of several plants, fewer than a third of today's operations were part of Marley this time last year. After these musical chairs, a notional balance sheet would show gearing of more than 40

Reported interim profits were £9.7 million, compared with £7.3 million. However, on a directly comparable basis, the results were down 6 per cent. The distortion was caused by the inclusion of third-quarter profits from overseas companies after a change of accounting dates.

Comfort should be taken from unaudited figures for July of £4.3 million pretax. This is three times higher than in July last year. Even Marley's traditional nesses doubled profits. busi-

Core businesses should still manage to improve their return on capital, despite the competitive conditions which some are facing. The roof-tile market is coping well with new entrants. Volumes are ahead, although margins have slipped.

Some of the marketing skills and management which have made Thermalite so successful are being transferred to extrusions, which is still in difficulties. The prospects for floors will not be apparent until the critics pronounce on next month's offerings at the Harrogate Flooring Fair.

Demand for roof-tiles has trebled in the United States in the last two years. Marley is planning to take advantage by installing manufacturing capacity in some General Shale's plants, Both General Shale and Thermalite are performing abead of expectaions.

There is renewed optimism at Marley and although profits for last year are unlikely to exceed £33 million, about £50 million is possible for next year. On more than 8.5 times next year's earnings, it is a

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

Viva Espana! Sun shines for developers

By Judith Huntley Europe is back in fashion with British property devel-opers. The move back to the Continent has been building up over the past year.

The Hammerson Group has, been busily buying in France and West Germany. London & Edinburgh Trust has achieved good yields on the sale of its Paris development, and the European market looks brighter than it has done for more than a decade. The move back to the

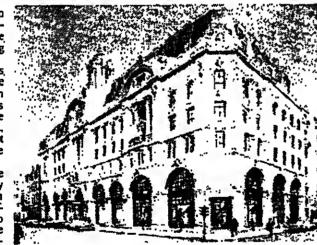
continent has been sharply reinforced by Heron International's decision to offer £50 million for a portfolio of 200 properties in Spain, the remnants of the once allembracing Rumasa empire summarily seized by the Spanish government in 1983 when on the verge of collapse.

Heron, Britain's second biggest private company — the City would dearly love to see it

BASE

LENDING

RATES



not alone in hidding for the

There is competition from about ten other bidders, including Spanish groups and foreign developers. One of the most prominent huildings in the Ramusa portfolio is the twin-towered Torres de Jerez building in the centre of

The reason for the keen interest in a portfolio of

commercial properties is the much improved state of the Rumasa property portfolio, which includes offices in

Spanish market. Spain. like much of the rest of Europe, has been shunned by British developers and institutions for more than ten years. The early 70s saw over-development and a surplus of space which was slow to let. There was little rental growth and no incentive to develop or invest.
That has changed. Spain's

improving economy is boosting the office market, especially in Madrid. There is little space on the market and there is demand from multinational companies wanting 10 rent offices

for Ladbroke.

Richard Ellis, the British chartered surveyor, which has been established in Spain since 1970, expects strong investment interest from institutions in the light of rising

entry into the European Ecorents.

Community and an The firm says that yields

will fall to 8 per cent or below as competition increases to huy prime properties.

RE, which has acted for Heron in previous Spanish property deals, says that the £50 million offered is a fair price for the portfolio.

The Torres de Jerez building could be a possible candidate for redevelopment. It bas small floor areas and awkward access. But it depends on whether rents in Madrid would justify such a

RE says that there will be few sites in the city coming up for redevelopment as planning controls have been tightened significantly. This can only boost rents on existing high quality space, and possibly prompt developers to upgrade and refurbish their existing The market, from the

investors' viewpoint, has also been enhanced by changes in leasing laws. Since May last year tenants no longer have security of tenure at the end of their lease term.

This has resulted in tenants being willing to sign five- and seven-year leases, making property much more attrac-

With figures in £000, lovest-ment income was 1,705 (1,671) for the six months to July 31 and profit before tax 4,785 (3,318).

higher than in the corresponding

period last year.

• KONINKLIJKE
WESSANEN: With figures in
millions Dutch guilders, turnover amounted to 1,900.7
(2,193.9) for the first six months
of 1986. Pretax profit totalled
42.3 (36.3). The largest
contributions were made by the

contributions were made by the contributions were made by the food companies, both in the US and in Europe. Other group activities also produced a satisfactory surplus. The company says the decline in turnover is attributable to the fall in thevalue of the dollar and lower raw material prices in a number of product sectors.

COMPANY NEWS

• DRI HOLDINGS: Results for six months to June 30: Profit before tax £543,000 (£2,415,000). Despite a lower level of activity, overheads have been controlled and margins improved.

 AGA AB: Results for the six mooths to June 30 include (figures in million Swedish kro-nor) sales of 4,582 (4,506), operating expenses of 3,810 (3,695), and income before pro-visions and tax of 663 (511). The visions and tax of 663 (511). The breakdown of operating income in (kr millions) shows gas negrations totalled 301 (411), Frigoscandia 41 (60), Uddeholm tooling 82 (117) and power operations 80 (nil), making 504 (588). Income for the second half is estimated to be

• AMERICAN TRUST: interim dividend of 1.15p (1.15p) is payable on October 3. profit before tax 4,785 (3,318). Parent company earnings per ordinary share were 1.54p (1.51p) group earnings per ordinary share were 2.49p (1.86p). The group figures incorporate the results of American Trust and its subsidary, Edioburgh Fund Managers, Net asset value per equity share was 174.5p (153.7p).

• INDUSTRIAL PINANCE • SCOTT PAPER: The com-AND INVESTMENT CORPORATION: Glen Inter-national has bought 892,500 ordinary shares (10.83 per cent). • SIGMEX INTER-NATIONAL: The company has

won two contracts worth nearly £7 million for the provision of computer systems and software for the Dutch air force and for Nato headquarters in Belgium. The group chairman says that the contracts will not affect the depressed year to June 30, 1986. Market conditions for standard products, particularly in Britain, have not met the group's expectations in the past six months, and results for the year are expected to be are expected to be disapppointing. Prospects for the next period are more

 NORDBANKEN: The Swed-ish commercial bank has completed its acquisitioo of Arbuthnot Latham, which will remain an autonomous British merchant bank.

• ROTHMANS OF PALL MALL (MALAYSIA): Divi-MALL. (MALAYSIA): Dividend 15 sen, making a total of 20 seo for the year to June 30. Figures io Mal\$000. Profit before tax 86,770 (76,194), tax 42,538 (37,653). Earnings per share 36 sen (31). The board says that it expects profits in the coming year to be maintained at a satisfactory level.

THE EXPLORATION COMPANY OF LOUISIANA: Results for six months to June 30. Figures io \$000. Total revenues 4,114 (2,321), net income 363 (105 loss).

 MARINA DEVELOP-MENT GROUP: The develop-MENT GROUP: The development contract with Staverton
Construction for refurbishment
of the Edwardian pavilion at
Torquay and the development
of an adjacent car park as
envisaged to the offer for sale,
has been signed. Work under the
£2.37 million contract is to be
completed by March 23, 1987.

pany has increased its holding in Bowater-Scott Corpn to 100 per cent.Bowater-Scott (UK) was formerly owned 50 per cent by Scott and 50 per cent by Bowater Industries. Under the terms of the sale for about \$60 million (£40.3 million), Scott has acquired the remaining 50 per cent of Bowater-Scott (UK) and has transferred its 50 per cent interest in Bowater-Scott of Australia to Bowater Industries.

STANELCO: The acquisition of Broad Street Assoquisition of Broad Street Asso-ciates was approved on a poll, conducted to satisfy the require-ments of the Takeover Panel. Voting was 2,804,137 shares in favour and 5,000 against. THE FIRST SCOTTISH AMERICAN TRUST: Interim

dividend 4.5p (4), payable Octo-ber 1. Results for six months to July 3t. Gross income £4.384 July 31. Gross income £4.384 million (£2.904 million), administrative expenses £254,421 (£187,329), loterest payable £1 million (£8.853), revenue before tax £3.129 (£2.708). Earnings per share 6.89p (5.67). The directors expect the full year's results to show a satisfactory increase. Funds raised by the debenture issue have been fully debenture issue have been fully invested, mostly in the British

•1 J DEWHIRST HOLD INGS: Interim dividend 0.26p (0.23 adjusted), payable (0.23 adjusted), payable November 21. Figures in £000 for six months to July 18. Profit before tax 2,673 (2,304), tax 909 (783). Adjusted earnings per ordinary share 2.32p (2.07). The board says that forward orders are well ahead of last year, but pressure on profit margins is likely to continue. The company is committed to organic expanis committed to organic expan-sion and expansion through acquisition. The chairman is confident that the full year will continue the growth pattern.

More company news on page 19

Swindon's developers vie for tenants has the facility for additional are therefore on offer Rolm. the American easy parking offered by the campus-style mixed develop-

Adam & Company ... 10.75% microchip company which 10.00% Co-operative Bank. was recently taken over by C. Hoare & Co.. IBM, is negotiating with Sber-aton JT and the British Rail Pension Fund, the developers .10.00% Hong Kong & Shanghai.... of the 64,000 sq ft Sunrise 16 building in Swindon. Wili-Royal Bank of Scotland... shire, over taking the space. Sheraton's scheme, a mix of 10.00% Mortgage Base Rate. production and office space.

10.00%

CHETHAMS SOLICITORS

84 BAKER STREET. LONDON W1M 1DL

We are pleased to announce that Duke-Cohan & Co. formerly of 24A Portland Place, London W1N 3DF have amalgamated with us as from the 1st August 1986. The partners of the new firm are John A. Franks, C. David Duke-Cohan, Peter D.H. Burfoot, Michael M. Franks and Patricia A. Moulds. Leslie G.T. Mitchell has rejoined the firm as a consultant.

The practice under the name of Chethams is now at

Baker Street, London WIM IDL. Telephone: 01-935 7360. Telex: 24932. Fax: 01-935 4068.

floorspace within the building, bringing the total to 94,000 sq The asking rent overall is £6.50 a sq ft.

Mulberry building, part of Suo Alliance's £12 million Kembrey Park development in Swindon. It has a break clause in its lease enabling it to move if it wisbes. Sun Alliance and its letting outside Swindon's town cen-agent Gooch & Wagstaff, tre with maximum flexibility

agree that American companies will not consider tying panies. themselves down to a 25-year after three years or double in

Swindon experience is that companies are looking for higher quality buildings with Rolm rents the 25,000 sq ft air conditioning. The later phases of Kembrey Park will have air conditioning, which is reflected in the asking rents of £8,50 to £9 a sq ft. Developers are constructing office and production space

to attract electronics com-St Martins Property lease without break clauses.

In the highly volatile electronics industry, a company may go out of business which offers flexibility and

parking on a campus site.

Town centre offices in

space, in the 42-acre Garden 150.000 sq ft of space last

ments outside. The upgrading in the quality of the out-of-town quasi-offices also makes competition stiffer for town centre offices. But there is no lack of interest from the institutions. Commercial Union, insurance company, bas the second phase of its lown

centre scheme on the market. It is asking £10 a sq ft for its 50.000 sq ft office block in Swindon's town centre. The question remains as to who will now take the space in

Swindon. The lown was successful in auracting companies re-locating from Lon-don, but that influx has dried up. The next generation of Swindon find it harder to tenants could well be the

size, making its property needs hard to define. Threeyear leases or options to break attract tenants who prefer the Japanese. Milton Keynes site for Woolworth

 Woolworth Properties has bought a 2.55-acre site at warth Properties. • AT&T Bell Laboratories is renting another building, with a 140,000 sq ft of Linford Wood, Milton Keynes, Buckinghamshire. The company is to develop a 27,000-sq ft affice building State Executive Centre at on the site, which will be Middletown, New Jersey. It completed next summer. Hillrented a building with ier Parker acted for Wool-

year. The scheme is being developed by Murray Construction and Silverstein Properties. The annual rent for both buildings is more than \$40 million (£26.66 million). AT&T was advised by Douglas Elliman Knight Frank.

SECURITIES PLC



SELF CONTAINED AIR-CONDITIONED OFFICES

APPROX. 8,600 SQ FT

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55 Old Broad Street, London ECLM 1LP
Telephone: 61-256 641 t

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STOCK MARKET REPORT

Joy gives way to caution on doubts over interest rates

capitalize on a buoyant Wall Street which celebrated the latest prime rate cuts with a 32 point rise to within a whisker of its all time peak.

Apart from a handful of international stocks which responded to strong demand from American investors the initial joyful reaction soon gave way to caution on the continued apparent reluctance of the Japanese and German governments to reduce their

interest rates in the near term. . The FT 30 share index made a cautious advance closing 3.9 points ahead at 1280.5. But the FT-SE 100 share index was more certain and moved on 13.6 points to finish at 1629.8.

A £186 million rights issue to finance a US acquisition by Sedgwick Group and a disappointing 18 per cent profits setback from Blue Circle Industries were additional sobering factors although takeover speculators had a field day with three new situations.

Strong option demand from across the Atlantic boosted ICI 30p to 1042p and Glaxe

27p to 982p.
Oils also followed Wall Street's lead with Shell 22p higher at 923p and BP reporting second quarter figures today up 10p to 663p. Dealers are looking for a net figure of between £450 million and £480 million against £457

million last time. Elsewhere in leaders Blue Circle tumbled 18p to 535p on the profits decline but other movements were mixed and rarely exceeded 5p in either direction.

Jaguar rebounded 25p to 513p following recent depression caused by disappointing profits and a second half warning.
On the bid front May & Hassell jumped 32p to 143p

following a surprise offer from better than expected 28 per Food to Furniture Group Hillsdown Holdings up 2p to

Ocean Transport climbed 17p to 235p following an unwelcome 225p offer from Ron Brierley's IEP Securifies. London and Midland added 4p to 225p reflecting agreed terms from Williams Holdings 20p down at 630p.

cent increase boosted AMEC lip to 28ip. In contrast comment on Tuesday's figures left Taylor Woodrow 15p lower at 318p.

Bid rumours continued to excite Whessee at 114p up 6p but the absence of takeover developments upset TI Group at 481p down 6p.

Beecham did well at 403p Insurance brokers were up 5p but electricals were out

 Share dealings in Meadow Farm Produce, the USM-listed wholesale meat supplier, were suspended at the company's request, pending an announce-ment, when the market opened yesterday. The market is expecting a bid from Bernard Matthews, the food processing group.

overshadowed by the Sedgwick rights issue.
Sedgwick recently the subject of bid rumours from Criticorp dropped 27p to 346p and Willis Faber declined 18p to Fint acquisition

409p in sympathy.
Composites gave back 5p of
Tuesday's rises unsettled by fears of big claims from the victims of the aftermath of

Hurricane Charley.
Pearl Assurance lost 5p to 1478p after net profits much as expected. Government stocks reversed early rises of a quarter or so after the Government Broker had exhausted. one of last Friday's mini taps. In builders, Marley rose 4p to 122p after a 30 per cent

expansion in earnings and a

Meyer International gained 10p to 248p in sympathy with the Hillsdown bid for May & Hassell, Benley rallied 6p to 40p on Chessminster bid speculation. J Jarvis hardened 10p to 453p as H J Bard increased its holding to more than 27 per cent.

Disappointing profits knocked 8p from Weir Group at 109p. Glynwed was in demans at 308p up 10p and Kwik Fit added 3p to 116p in belated response to weekend press comment.

Barham Group at 155p up 6p. Lower profits released on Tuesday cut another 5p from Cambridge Electronics at 195p. TV South added 3p to 226p on the rights issue result.

Irish stocks were dull illustrated by falls of around 5p in Waterford Glass at 108p and Jefferson Smurfit at 223p. Bernard Matthews rose 5p to 248p. The company has recently been mentioned as the ossible bidder for Meadow Farms suspended at 270p.

Stores featured Gas A at 1105p up 25p on revived enfranchisement hopes but Next eased 2p to 255p as one million Grattan option shares were placed in the market. A recent cantious circular continued to unsettle Dawson International at 232p down 6p but two favourable reviews supported Tay Homes at 135p

Chesterfield Properties was marked up 15p to 470p oo own share buying activity. Stewart Naire returned 10 favour at 17p up 2p and higher profits helped Slough Estates to a 3p rise at 168p.

Owing to technical difficulties the Recent Issues figures refer to Tuesday's

RECENT ISSUES

Hille Ergonom (92p)
Hughes Food (20p)
Lon utd trw (330p)
M6 Cash & C (100p)
Marina Dev (110p)
Morgan Grenfell (500p)
Ommisch (33p) EQUITIES Anglia Secs (115p)
Ashley (L) (135p)
BBB Design (67p)
Beaveroo (145p)
Borland (125p)
Cheisea Man (125p)
Costed Electrodes (84p)
Costed Cliffox Shield (72p)
Stanley Lesure (110p)
TV-AM (130p)
Tendy inds (112p)
Trenses TV (190p)
Tibbet & British (120p)
Tress 2HVisit 2016 #87
Unitock (63p) Collect (110p)
Collect (110p)
Evans Hallshaw (120p)
Fletcher Dennya (70p)
GT Management (210p)
Guthrie Corp (150p)
Harrison (150p) 72 -1 210 172 +1 164 +1

93 23 433 +2 80 RIGHTS ISSUES BBA Go N/P
Brown & Tawas N/P
Cityvision N/P
Coloroll F/P
Forward Tech N/P Hock N/P Sutcliff, Speak N/P Television Sth F/P Top Value F/P Yorkmount N/P (Issue price in brackets)

Windsmoor (108p) Yalvarion (38p)

FOREIGN EXCHANGES STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES

Market rates close August 27 1.4835-1.4845 2.0700-2.0730 3.4220-3.4280 0.55-0.33prem 0.34-0.25prem

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day's mines
August 27
NYark 1.479-1.4860
Moritreal 2.0825-2.0770
Ann dam3.4185-3.4489
Frussels 62:80-53.17
Cphgen 11.4600-11.8375
Dubin 3.0372-3.0512
Frankhart 1.1625-1.1085
Lisbon 215.72-217.95
Hacht 198.05-198.50
Millen 2990.90-2104.70
Osto 10.8300-10.9040
Paris 9.92-48-9.935
Stichim 10.2425-10.2810
Tokyo 9.92-48-9.935
Vienna 21.35-21.51
Zurich 2.4380-2.4615
Shariford index command with 3 months 1.45-1.43prar 0.56-0.51pras 4-3%pram 36-35pram 25-3%cts 4%-3%pram par-6-1ds 270-485ds 120-215ds 7-14ds 12-125ds 12-125ds 12-125ds 12-125pram 25-2%pram 25-2%pram 25-2%pram 25-2%pram Burling index compared with 1675 was up at 71.2 (day's range 71.1-71.2); -

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LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES

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MONEY MARKET AND GOLD

DOLLAR SPOT RATES

Routine trading kept optimism over base rates relatively sub-Bundesbank in its discount rate or lombard rate has been more or less ruled out for this week, so lower UK rates are not seen as likely to move for a few weeks yet. Nevertheless, the longer dates continued to some attention

Base Rates % Clearing Banks 10 Finance House 10 Discount Market Loans % Overright High: 10% Low 10 Week Stack 9% Treesury Bills (Discount %)
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3 mith 6%

Prime Seak Ellis (Discourt %)
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3 annth 913+ 93 6 annth 95- 93 Trade Sills (Discount %) Interhent (%)
Oversight: open 10% close 10%
I week 10%-10% 6 mitch 81%-97
I mitch 10%-10 9 mitch 9%-9%
3 mitch 9%-9%
12 mitch 9%-8% Local Authority Deposits (%)
2 days 9% 7 days 9%
1 mosts 9% 3 mosts 9%
8 mosts 9% 12 mosts 9%

eds (%) 2 mm 10%-9% 6 mm 9%-9% 12 mm 9%-9% Starting CDs (%) 1 moth 10-6% 3-moth 97-9-91 8 moth 97-97-12 mth-9%-9% Doller CDs (%) 1 mnth 5.85-5.80 6 mnth 5.70-5.65

EURO MONEY DEPOSITS %

Dollar 7 days 5%-5% 1 mmth 5%-5% 2 mmth 5%-5% 0 mmth 5%-5% 0 mmth 5%-5% call 5%-5% call 5%-5% call 5%-5% call 5%-6% call 5%-6% call 5%-6% 1 mmth 4%-4% 0 mmth 4%-4% 0 mmth 4%-4% 1 mmth 7%-7% 5% 1 mmth 7%-7% 5% 1 mmth 7%-7% 5% 1 mmth 4%-6% 3 mmth 4%-4% 0 mmth 4%-6% 3 mmth 4%-6% 0 mmth 4%-4%

Gold:\$380,75-381.25 Krugerrand' (per coin): \$379.75-381.25 (2256.50-258.50) Soversine: Sovereigns" (new): 5 91.25-92.25 (1261.50-82.25) "Excludes VAT

Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period July 7, 1986 to August 5, 1986 inclusive: 10.009 per cent.

Slough **Estates** profits **up 23%**

By Judith Huntley, Commercial Property Correspondence

Slough Estates, Britain's largest industrial developer, is showing a 23 per cent rise in interim pretax profits to £24.15 million for the half year to June 30, 1986 beating the 16 per cent increase for the same period last year.

New accounting policies mean that joterest has been capitalized on land held for development boosting pretax profits by £1.6 million. Currency trading profits amounted to £2 million.

Rents from UK properties rose to £26.44 million from the £23.82 million reported in last year's interims. Slough describes the first half of this year as showing a

much improved demand for property in the countries in which it operates, allied with real rental growth." Overseas rents dropped slightly to £8.6 million compared with £8.8.

Sales from trading properties only accounted for £1.54 million this half year compared to £8.5 million in 1985. Earnings per share increased by seven per cent to 6.61p. The interim dividend is 2.5p per share compared with 2.3p per share

Slough has decided its entire portfolio will be externally valued in future.

APPOINTMENTS

J Lauritzeo A/S: Mr Peter Weitemeyer has been appointed president The Legal Protection Group: Mr Michael Living-stone has been made a nonexecutive director.

Marshall Cavendish: Mr Clive Greaves has become chief executive. Caledonian Associated Properties/Taylor Clark (Scot-land): Mr Andrew Woods has joined the boards.

Mowlem International: Mr Denis Yell and Mr Wynn Kenrick have been appointed to the board. · Alexander Stenhouse: Mr A

M Elson, Mr D J Woods, Mr K A Webb and Mr K H Coombes have been made divisional directors, aviation and aerospace division. Steel Burrill Jones: Mr J C

W Wright has become a Slingsby Engineering: Mr David J Partridge has been appointed managing director and charman of Advanced

Production Technology. CSR: Mr Alan Coates has become a director.

Lidstone becomes a non-exec- fever. utive director.

Giveaway to investors is headache for TSB

being anything but a success. The curious circumstances in which the TSB is coming to market have, however, set the bank a formidable management task.

Sioce the TSB and the Treasury still insist that no one else is entitled to the proceeds, all the new capital goes to the TSB leaving it, on any reasonable measure, with too much money. By the bank's own calculations, the immediate effect of putting all that cash oo the money markets will be to cut its overall return oo assets from a commendable 24 per cent to about 17 per cent - even without a cut in interest rates.

The management's dilemma is well illustrated by its pro forma profit forecasts, assuming it had the proceeds from the beginning of this year. Stripping out the basic pretax forecast of £195 million - which does not include the new capital - the bank believes it would have been making between 8.4 and 8.8 per cent return oo its new money this year. That is simply because it has to leave most of the cash oo deposit while finding worthwhile things to do with it.

The TSB does oot really expect its return on assets to regain present levels for at least five years. Mean- the ordinary white ones.

Few, if any, City analysts see the Trustee Savings Bank share issue as tight, accept a lower rate of return, and bope that the management knows

what it is doing.

The pathfinder prospectus none the less suggests an attractive prospect. Lazard promises that the issue price will ensure a dividend yield of at least 5.5 per cent. That would not be generous compared with prospective yields in the banking sector, and a bigher actual yield is likely.

If the shares sell at eight times earnings, the group would raise raise £1.5 billion. Since the issue will be generously priced, aiming closer to the Scottish banks which sell at about 7 times prospective earnings, it seems reasonable to expect the issue to gross between £1.25 and £1.5 billion.

The TSB is aiming for at least one million shareholders after the initial rusb has subsided. That will mean taking oo considerably more at the launch - say 1.5 million - to allow for attrition. If only half of those who have registered an interest apply, the TSB will easily meet that target. There will almost certainly have to be a tough allocatioo policy, involving scaling down priority applications from employees and customers and a ballot for the rest. Anyooc eligible for priority is likely to get more shares by applying oo both the pink forms and

AE puts City on the spot

Turner & Newall's final bid for AE, which reaches its oominal closing date tomorrow, is in some ways following a well trodden path.

City institutions do oot like the bid and think it might fail. So AE shares, at 235p, are trading at a discount to T&N's 240p cash alternative, let alone its 258p share and cash package. Seeing some awkward questions ahead, investment managers are selling io the market. T&N can buy, so yesterday it added a further 1.35 millioo AE shares, bringing its holding to almost 21 per cent and feeding its hopes of an eventual win after extending the offer.

There is, bowever, an intriguing extra dimension. Sir John Collycar, AE's Chairman argues in effect that, given few complaints about the way AE runs its business, dominant institutional shareholders have an obligation to British industry to back

This is not naïveté. After its takeover dance with GKN and the Monopolies Commission in 1983, Sir John's team is battle-hardened. It learned that shareholders are more than providers of capital and has ments backing the AE case. Unfortu-Harrison Ripp Associates: followed good practice in keeping nately, many investment managers, Mr Anthony Barton-Hall has them involved, as recommended in when faced with such tricky issues, been made design director. Bank of England director David

Mr Walker's main message was that the City was taking too short a view, to the detriment of businesses that were also thereby forced to think short-term. If investment managers are oot more responsible, govern-

ments will interfere. AE believes it has acquired a worldwide reputation as a leader in advanced engineering components for engines — oow particularly favoured by Geoeral Motors — because it maintaioed bigh research aod development spending and investment through the slump. Cutting that could add £10 million to its forecast £28 million profit but destroy its future. The implication that T&N would have to make up the dilutioo of earnings this way is unfair to Sir Francis Tombs, the T&N chairman, who rates AE highly, but there is little industrial benefit, so the case stands.

As the falling success rate of takeover bids has shown, the City is receptive to these arguments at the moment, knowing the additional pressures of big bang. Patrick Evershed, a City stockbroker, has even-taken out personal advertiseavoid the decision by selling in the Kalamazoo: Mr John Walker's seminal speech on takeover market. Clearly, the message has oot quite penetrated.

COMPANY NEWS

• ELKEM AS: The company accepted an offer to buy 2,860,540 shares (27 per cent) in Kvaerner Industries from the Bergensen Group on August 19. Elkem said the shares were purchased at market price.

• IMPERIAL METALS
CORPORATION: Operating rise to optimism.

NORTON OPAX: The op-

CORPORATION: Operating revenue for the first quarter to June 30 was Can\$621,000 (Can\$957,000). Cash at quarter end was Can\$3.137 million (Can\$4.149 million). A net loss of Can\$127,000 was incurred for the first quarter (income Can\$464,000). Loss per share 1.5 cents (earnings 3.2 cents). • PRESIDENT ENTERTAINMENTS: Results

for the six months to June 30. Interim dividend 0.75p (0.64p Interim dividend 0.75p (0.64p adjusted). Turnover £5,020,614 (£3,138,939). Pretax profit £570,591 (£422,556). Tax £146,236 (£149,776). Earnings per share 2.65p (1.94p adjusted for rights issue in May 1986). The company has signed a lease on restaurant premises in Queensway, London, and is close to completing agreements close to completing agreements for leases on further restaurant premises in and around central London. Dividend payable November 28.

• RYAN INTERNATIONAL: Figures in £000 for the six months to June 30 (comparison adjusted). Pretax profit 2,239 (1,886), tax 625 (850), extraordinary item nil (credit 2,119). Earnings per share 1.79p (1.67), fully diluted 1.53p (1.51). The directors are confident that contioued progress will be made io the second half in coal recovery and coal trading. The company says that it is evaluating several opportunities for expansion in areas como industrial finance INVESTMENT

AND INVESTMENT CORPORATION: Gien International has bought 892,500 ordinary shares (10.83 per cent). SIGMEX INTER-NATIONAL: The company has INTERwoo two cootracts worth nearly £7 million for the provision of computer systems and software for the Dutch air force and for Nato headquarters in Belgium. The group chairman says that the contracts will not affect the depressed year to June 30, 1986. Market conditions for standard products, particularly in Britain, have not met the group's expectations in the past six mooths, and results for the year are expected to be disapppointing Prospects for

the next period are more the next period are more encouraging.

GREAT PORTLAND ESTATES: The company has acquired the freehold interest of the Geco centre in Orpington, Kent, for £3,862,500 cash from clients of Hillier Parker.

(WILLIAM) BEDFORD:

Results for six mouths to June 30, Interim dividend 1.5p, payable October 14. Pretax profit to of loss-making depots

£375,475 (£571,499), tax £135,000 (£240,000). Earnings per share 5.1p (7). The directors say that, while it is difficult to make a forecast for the second half, n number of factors give

tion for Sir Joseph Causton and Sons, a wholly-owned subsidtion for Sir Joseph Causton and Sons, a wholly-owned subsidiary of the company, to acquire the remaining 25 per cent of Headway Publications that it does not already own has been exercised by mutual consent. The consideration is £1,418 million, satisfied by the issue of 1,074,242 new Norton Opax ordinary shares.

SCOTT PAPER The company has increased its holding in subsidiary of Rio Tinto-Zine,

pany has increased its holding in Bowater-Scott Corpu to 100 per sowater-Scott Corpu to 100 per cent. Bowater-Scott (UK) was dend of 1 ceot (nil), payable on November 6. Earnings for the Scott and 50 per cent by Bowater Industries. Under the terms of the sale for about \$60 million (£40.3 million). Scott has acquired the remaining 50 per cent of Bowater-Scott (UK) and has transferred its 50 per cent interest in Bowater-Scott of Australia to Bowater Industries. STANELCO: The zeoption of Broad Street Associates was approved on a poll, conducted to satisfy the requirements of the Takeover Panel. Voting was 2,804,137 shares in favour and 5,000 against.

• THE FIRST SCOTTISH AMERICAN TRUST: Interim dividend 4.5p (4), payable Octo-ber 1. Results for six mooths to July 31. Gross income £4.384 million (£2.904 million), administrative expenses £254,421 (£187,329), interest payable £1 million (£8,853), revenue before tax £3,129 (£2,708). Earnings per share 6.89p (5.67). The directors expect the full year's results to show a satisfactory increase. Funds raised by the debenture issue have been fully invested, mostly in the British equity market.

 CONSULTANTS PUTER & FINANCIAL): The company and Hill Samuel say agreement has been reached in principle for the purchase by CCF of Hill Samuel's subsidiary, Business House System London. Talks are continuing and also involve the purchase of Business House Systems Australia in Sydney. • QUEENS MOAT HOUSES:

Thr company has purchased 72 per cent of Bedford (Ford End) Property Company, which owns the Bedford Most House free-hold for £511,267. This hotel has been held under lease by the

should result in bigger profits . HOLLIS: Shareholders apthis year.
• EDINBURGH proved resolutions relating to the acquisition of certain com-MANAGERS: An interim dividend of 2.5p (2p) is payable for the six months to July 31. With panies and businesses from Pergamon Holdings, the in-crease of authorized share capfigures io £000, the results of EFM and its subsidiaries, EFM ital of Hollis, the issue of new loan stock units, and the amend-ment of the Hollis share option scheme. The offer to existing Unit Trust Managers, Esco Oil shareholders of units has been oversubscribed.

• MERRETT HOLDINGS: Creechurch Syndicate Managers, a wholly owned subsistary of Merrett Holdings, has bought from AJ Wilkinson the Warwick losurance Company for

MY HOLDINGS: Shareholders have agreed to the proposed acquisitions of Sharp loterpack and Cathedral Compunds and to increase authorized share capital. A total of 15,190,031 new MY ordinary shares are being issued.

GROUP PLC. INVESTMENT HOLDING CO.

UNAUDITED INTERIM STATEMENT HALF YEAR ENDED 30TH JUNE 1986

		Year	%Year	%Year	
	1	ended	ended	ended	
	<u> </u>	31.12.85	30.6.85	30.6.86	
		000°3 ·	€,000	£.000	•
	Turnover (exc. VAT)	89.310	44.209	33.627	
	Profit before taxation	1.407	708	912	+2
	Taxation _	314	174	190	
1					
	Profit after taxation	1,093	534	722	+3
	Minorpes	82	82	. .	
	Extraordinary items	198	-		
		_	_	_	
	Attributable to Shareholders	813	452	722	+6
	Interim Dividend 2.5p(1985-2.0p)	538	184	354	+2
1			-		
	Profit retained	275	268	368	+37
1					
	Earnings per Share on weighted average of Shares in issue for				
	the period	9.30p	4.90p	5.11p	

CHARMAN'S STATEMENT

Dividend Cover

subsidiary of Rio Tinto-Zinc, has announced an interim divi-

I am pleased to report that each of the three operating divisions has yet

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again recorded increased profitability. The reduction in turnover and increase in margins is a result of the previously announced policy of shedding low margin business. The Company's expansion into higher margin Freehold petroleum sites continues and will continue. The net cost of the site closures in the period amounted to £59,000 which will be written off as an Extraordinary term at the year end.

Negotiations have been concluded to open as additional Branch of Raphael's for Banking Services in Banbury, Oxfordshire at the begin-

The increase in Dividend by 25% is in line with the Company's policy of distributing half and keeping half for future use in the Company. The second half year has started well.



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BUSINESS AND FINANCE Casil Net High the Prof Granes Commodity C 100.2 706.1 20 16.20 16.20 16.20 16.20 16.20 16.20 16.40 17.5 20.20 16.40 17.5 20.20 16.40 17.5 16.10 16.20 +1.1 4.73 +1.0 0.35 +1.0 2.81 +0.7 2.82 +0.1 1.05 +0.1 1 124 Sc 99 548 210 749 1455 7 1529 1405 7 145 248 145 2 -0.1 \$49 +0.4 4.97 +1.4 4.89 +0.6 2.29 -0.2 1.20 +0.7 1.19 +0.7 2.19 +0.7 2.19 +1.8 1.50 +0.8 2.29 +0.8 2.29 +0.8 2.29 +0.8 2.29 +0.8 2.29 +0.6 2.56 +0.7 1.26 +2.5 0.12 +1.1 1.44 +1.6 1.77 +3.9 1.09 714 784 757 805 512 587 511 8510 744 782 685 619 650 905 516 549 Cang Ching STENDARD PRIN. DA GRESS STENDARD PRINTERS INCOME PRINTS IN 3219 344.6 808.7 947.3 ± 742.2 768.5 ± 94.2 100.5 ± 90.6 ±3.9 56.4 ±0.1 \$2.0 ±5.4 ± 43.4 46.5 37.1 39.7c 37.7 46.4 33.3 35.7 48.0 51.40 39.4 37.5 105.5 47 0c 116.80 24 4 104 4a 127 50 10.80 14 50 48 1 155 50 85 1 180,0 1205 1225
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Vol 2189 LONDON POTATO FUTURES Pig Construct P. per lole Open 109.80 114.50 102.50 103.50 104.50 127.5-27.8 134.0-36.0 148.0-48.4 151.6-52.0 158.2-56.8 158.0-60.2 LONDON METAL EXCHANGE Month Sapt Oct Jan Feb Mar April £ per tonne Glose 109.80 114.30 102.50 103.50 103.50 104.50 Unoticial prices
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Gattle nos. down 5.6 %, ave.
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price, 14.26 (-7.37)
Pig nos. down 5.1 %, ave.
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Cattle nos. up 70.9 %, eve.
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STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Equities stay firm

published on this page. If it matches you have won outright or a share of the total daily prize money stated. If you are a winner follow the claim procedure on the back of your card. You must always here	ACCOUNT DAYS: Dea	lings began August 11. Dealings end tom §Forward bargains are permitted	orrow. §Contango day next Monday. Send on two previous business days.	tlement day September 8.	£4,000 Claims required for +38 points
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for industry,

writes an

introduction

to the

engineering exhibition

"It is especially gratifying in Industry Year that an exhibition of this scale and importance, with over 500 participating companies, should have been organized in Britain and situated in the West Midlands, the country's industrial engine room.

The outlook for manufacturing is good. Last year, for example, output in mechanical engineering - the heart of Britain's manufacturing base - jumped by 6 per cent, the biggest increase for more than

Our manufactured exports have increased by nearly 20 per cent in volume over the past two years to reach their highest ever level.

The Treasury believes that



exports will grow by 6 per cent in 1986, more than double its previous forecast made last antumn. This is not just 20verment optimism. dependent surveys tell a similar story and show growing optimism about output, export orders and profitability. To those who have predicted

no future for the traditional sectors of Britain's manufacturing industry and who also m to be ready to sound its death knell, I would simply suggest that they take the opportunity to come along to this exhibition and see for selves the positive proof behind these figures and that there is continuing innovation and drive in the backbone of British industry.



NATIONAL EXHIBITION CENTRE, BIRMINGHAM, ENGLAND.

METALS ENGINEERING '86 comprises the following exhibitions: ■ Castings & Forgings '86 ■ Foundry '86 International ■ Furnaces '86 ■ Metalworking '86 International ■ Metallurgical Plant '86 and with Metcut '86 and Subcon '86, over 1,000 exhibitors will be displaying their products from all over the world.

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(No admittance to students under 16 years

developments are by nature exponential. Barely 100 years ago engineers were limited to the use of iron, steel, copper, wood and porcelain. Today we can make materials to suit specific needs.

But in spite of our cleverness, the final product is usually a compromise since one specific property is usu-ally attained at the expense of another. The art - rather than the science - of engineering is to develop the right compromise.

With this in mind, the engineering industry should welcome Metals Engineering 86, a combination of special-ist exhibitions. The shows and associated conferences have appeared regularly in the past but as separate events at differing intervals of time, It so happens that 1986 is the year in which all the events coincide. And as this is also Industry Year, the organizers decided 1986 should be a year for engineers to remember

Metals Engineering '86 are metallurgical plant, metal-working, foundry, furnaces and castings and forgings. Two other exhibitions will come under the umbrella of Metals '86. They are Subcon and Metcut, dealing with components, surface finishing

and machine tools.

What will be seen at the
National Exhibition Centre. Birmingham, are traditional craft-oriented processes that have been brought sharply up to date by new thinking in automation, accurate control of processes and by developments in chemicals and metailurgy.

It has to be conceded that current government thinking underlines what engineers have known all along — the need for a complete rethink on manufacturing and the need for resources to re-equip industry with the best machines

In this respect, the financial help made available by the Department of Trade and Industry is a step in the right direction, though it is still hedged by too much red tape and administered by those with little experience of manufacturing.

With computers, inno-



METALS ENGINEERING X (

In some cases the Government, through various schemes can provide some cushioning effect at start-up, but for a complete investment programme money needs to

ever, the problem of finance. Who will put up the money to

pay for the new equipment?

A series of course modules

be raised from the City or from companies offering venture capital. Here, the key to raising money lies not with the technology or with en-trepreneurial spirit but with good management, David Marlow, general

manager of 3i (Investors in Industry), says about onethird of the start-up projects in which his company takes a stake fail because of inadequate management. His message is clear. Coincident with the ideas, markets must be studied and efficient management must provide the key to

Sperry company. AMTec has compiled a success. For small firms, an -series of modular courses in The author is Roy Cullum, editor of Materials and Manufacture

their production.

Grants Comminee.

productivity.

Expertise and guidance are

also available from the re-

search departments and busi-

ness schools of many universities and polytechnics.

The academics are keen to be

associated with industrial

There are two good exam-

ples of such relationships,

which help industry steer the

right course towards greater

The first is AMTec (Ad-

vanced Manufacturing Tech-

nology) established by the Machine Tool Industry Re-

search Association (MITRA)

with the University of Man-

chester Institute of Science and Technology (UMIST), the University of Salford and the

advanced manufacturing techniques, providing intensive hands-on training and management awareness seminars. Government with the aid of The courses are for managers the Engineering Industries Association (EIA) 10 help and engineers who want practical in-depth knowledge of small businesses modernize computer-aided design and manufacture, robotics and other related topics.

Money and managers the key

The second example is the opening by Kingston on Thames Polytechnic of its CIM (Computer Integrated Manufacturing) Centre. This is doubly unique in that it is independent (probably the

projects not least because this is a way of earning fees to counter the financial cuts imposed by the University

engineering.

one of the largest teaching company schemes ever mounted. CIM Centre staff work with companies over long periods of time, passing on their expertise in research

management, computing and

The centre's research pro-

gramme is underpinned by

and development. They also supply information, training and customized software. CIM is not applicable to every manufacturing company but it does lend itself to a step-bystep implementation in line largest in Europe) and pro-vides a total service covering available for investment:

Connecting FURNACE a quicker big punch

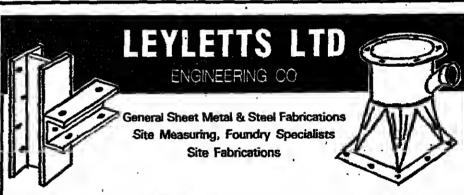
Metalworking is defined as the manipulation, fabrication and assembly of metal. One of the largest areas of improve-ment lies in pressing and blanking. If tools can be made to tighter tolerances, holes no longer need deburring and the tools will last longer. Probably the most significant advance has been in the computer control of blanking sheets.

A program detailing the position and size of holes needed in a sheet of material can be fed to the computer, either on the shopfloor or by a numerically controlled (NC) input from another computer. The sheet is fed to the machine, either by hand or automatically, after which the machine clamps it and moves into the right position. On completion, the punched sheet is automatically ejected. The speed and accuracy at which these machines work is astonnding.

To meet the needs of manufacturers who are moving from semi-automatic to full CNC, Amada is introducing its new Aries 222, which has all the sophistication and capacity but with a simple pictorial shopfloor computer input.

Not only can holes of various shapes be produced but many of these machines can be set to nibble out n contour. The faster the speed, the more

Continued on next page



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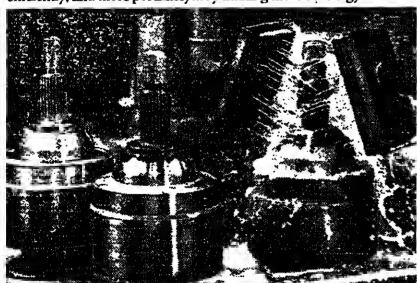
WEST- MIDLANDS .-.... TELEPHONE: 021-525 6336

elping the metals industry make more ot its enerç

Derhaps more than in any other single area of manufacturing, electricity offers the metal processing industries the potential for significant energy savings coupled with many substantial additional benefits.

Electricity is pure, refined energy and is uniquely controllable. It enables you to apply energy precisely where and when you want it and nowhere else. Consequently you use less. A good example is the induction heating of billets where heat is generated within the metal itself. Flue losses are eliminated and there is no degradation of the metal through flame impingement. Temperatures can be accurately controlled and billets are available on demand. Induction melting exploits the same principle.

But induction is just one of the numerous techniques available, many of them exclusive to electricity. The repertoire is growing too, with new technology like transverse flux heating, and surface engineering using vacuum and low pressure techniques. Electroheat offers anyone processing metal the opportunity to manufacture more efficiently, and more profitably...by making more of energy.



Induction hardening of constant velocity joints at Hardy Speer Limited, Borningham, is replacing gas curl wrising, cruivling a lower cost material to be used. Components are now hardened within a few seconds, on the production line, compared with the previous 36-hour gas batch treatment.

Energy management – more than fuel cost reduction

It hardly needs stating that largescale savings in energy costs can be achieved by modernising industrial plant and equipment. This is, of course, of sound economic benefit to the firm concerned and is commendable in national terms, too - but the gains in quality and productivity

possible through improved operating practices are just as important as

saving energy: High technology industries such as aerospace and electronics have already recognised the strong relationship between processing method and product integrity. They cannot electric route.

tolerate variability, imprecise control, combustion product effects or surface deterioration. Nowadays, customers' specifica-

tions tend to be significantly tighter; markets are far more competitive than . they ever were; there is general concern for the environment and the wellbeing of the workforce. Electricity can meet these demands by providing better and more consistent processing facilities.

Reducing the variables

Process capability depends essentially on controllability, and even in the simplest heating operation it is hard to hit a particular target point consistently if combustion mixture settings drift, response time is slow or temperature control is too imprecise.

Electricity can avoid all these problems, it is the essence of programmable control, enabling the user to tailor specifications or to set processing times and temperatures pre-cisely to the needs of the product and the customer without having to

compensate for process variability.
The choice of techniques includes heating by resistance element, arc, induction, direct resistance, electron beam, plasma and glow discharge. These techniques are being applied by all sectors of the metals engineering industries making simple and complex shapes - casting metal, reheating prior to working, treating

surfaces and finishing products. With this growth in use it has also become increasingly clear that electric heating offers the most economic way of processing many products. While direct energy cost comparisons alone can be surprisingly favourable, when the production benefits offered by electricity are added to the equation, the case is frequently overwhelming.

Improved product quality, reduced dependence upon manual plant supervision, substantially lowered waste heat, cleaner and better working conditions, operating flexibility, faster turnround and plant compactness all contribute to higher productivity and better profitability and these are inherent features of the

Service and support

The Electricity Supply Industry is firmly committed to helping industry reap the benefits of electrical processes and techniques, and two very tangible manifestations of this are the services available from the Electricity Council Research Centre at Capenhurst and the advice and help offered by Area Board Industrial Sales Engineers.

Capenhurst expertise

The brief for the Capenhurst Research Centre is to develop better ways of distributing and utilising electricity.

The Centre offers a very wide range of research and development facilities and a high degree of scientific and technical expertise. Although the projects carried out cover all applications of electricity in industry, commerce and the home, research into metal processing is a particularly important part of the programme. The results have already provided the metals industries with substantial benefits in reduced costs, improved products, productivity and working

Projects cover ferrous and nonferrous metal melting, metal working and shaping, glow discharge heating, superplasticity, metal forming, hardening and coating processes, laser technology and more. Successful products and processes such as multi-layer coil, transverse flux and the high-powered channel furnace have already been licensed.

Capenhurst aims to ensure that the benefit of all this research is passed on to and exploited by British industry. Preliminary short term surveys can be carried out for companies at no charge, and then followed up with indepth contract research. Metallurgical and materials analysis services are also provided.

Looking to the future, Capenhurst is dedicated to continuing to bridge the gap between science and industry and to offering new opportunities for the improvement of British industry's competitiveness. Your link with this service is the Industrial Sales Engineer at your Electricity Board.

Personal service

Every Electricity Board has a team of Industrial Sales Engineers (ISEs) ready to help you get the best out of

They're qualified and fully trained in how to use electricity efficiently

They will help you quantify potential benefits and, for some applications, arrange for demonstrations and tests with your own products.

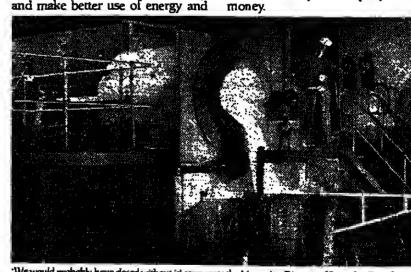
ISEs already help thousands of companies every year. With the wide range of efficient electrical techniques applicable to the roetals industries the chances are they could help you too. Call your local Electricity Board or fill in the coupon below to arrange an appointment. It'll cost you nothing and could save your company a lot of

other resources. They can call on extensive back-up facilities from

Electricity Council specialists, Board Development Centres and the Capenhurst Research Centre.

Naturally, ISEs are fully up-to-date with the latest developments in

electrical equipment, too.



We would probably have closed without it comments the Managing Director of Butterley Foundry. tipley, on their 2-tonne Inductotherm coreless induction furnace. It has brought fast melting (cold to 1500°C in 60 minutes), versatility, high quality metal, low energy and maintenance costs and an improved working environment.

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to be machined.

In different ways they are all

Today all of these functions

percentage of the total manu-

facturing time. The greater

part is spent in setting up the

machine, changing the cutting edges (tools) and in loading

and unloading the component

There is therefore a concentration of effort to re-

duce the time taken by these

non-cutting operations is the introduction of greater speeds for machine tables, the speed dropping to a more moderate

rate as they reach the end of

By the use of more powerful

motors or duplication of

power sources, it is also

possible to have simultaneous movement on all five axes,

thus speeding up positioning

puter control it is now

advantageous to carry out all

the machining, where pos-

sible, with a single loading of

the component. This in-

troduces the nniversal

With the advances in com-

Examples of time-saving on

non-cutting operations.

aiming in the same direction

Reference to the second state of the second Trans or Market

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AD WEST BROWN PHONE 02155

A vital step for the footprint The largest of the seven exhibitions is METCUT. Oraway from horizontal machin-ing centres to vertical machinganized by the Machine Tool ing centres, which can offer a Tradès Association and with the theme of metal-cutting great versatility in operations as well as providing a smaller footprint, ie, the actual floor area on which the machine production-engineering technology, it will feature the

lastest in computer-controlled machine tools, flexible mann-One machining centre on facturing systems and show not only has a tool change time of one second but A plethora of terms has features twin spindles. This been generated in the manudoubles productivity as the facturing industry, such as AMT (advanced manufaccomponents are loaded and unloaded from alternate spinturing technology). CIM (computer integrated manudles during the machining facture) and more recently the

Another development to be seen is the introduction of powered turrets so that additional operations such as millto bring about an efficient ing and drilling at planes normal and oblique to the manufacturing environment in which the UK can produce turning axis can be carried out quality goods on time at an without removing or repositioning the component economic price, not forgetting the importance of design and the choice of materials, which are fundamental to successful being machined. From the machining centres

can be seen the emergence of a machining cell which can be are interwoven.

In metal-cutting, the actual time that the machine is removing metal is a small

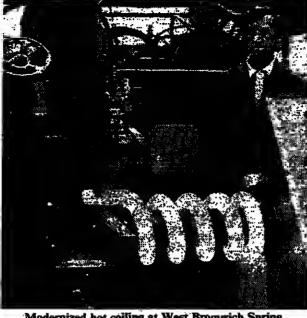
Inspection of the finished part need not be separate

regarded as the first logical step towards FMS (flexible manufacturing system). In this context, a cell can be a single machine that incor-porates all the features necessary for extended periods of unmanned operation.

Inspection of the finished part need no longer be a separate operation. Many machine tools are fitted with inprocess measuring probes which can provide positive advantages in set-up times, incycle measurements, tool setting and final part inspection. The information can be

processed to provide full documentary evidence of the components' dimensions and whether successive components are tending to approach the upper or lower limits of permissible tolerance, thus defects by warning the operator or automatically adjusting the cutting edge or, alternatively, changing the

machining centre, many examples of which can be seen Machine tools now cater for at the exhibition. duplication of cutting tool A further development in edges, so that when one is



Modernized hot coiling at West Bromwich Spring

matically either by measuring the torque, which increases with a blunt cutting edge, or by measuring the heat gen-erated at the cutting edge. Accurate and reliable sensors are available to do this and the information can be fed into

the computerized controls. The crux of metal removal lies largely with the cutting edge. These are available in many forms and show the tremendous improvements that have taken place within the last decade. From steel cutting tools we are now in the field of ceramic and diamond cutting edges and a mixture of both. These allow higher cutting speeds, beavier cuts and longer periods between

sharpening or replacing.
Techniques for the transportation, loading and unloading of components or assemblies between various machines or points in a factory provide another important area where unproductive times can be

In transporting components around a factory, AGVs (automatic guided vehicles) are commonplace. The control of these can be linked to an overall computer control to ensure that they are in the right place at the right time, ensuring that parts arrrive or achieving a state of zero are removed from machining or assembly operations at precisely the right time. Conveyors, gantries and ro-

bot arms are part of the robotic scene where rapid developments are taking place. These include artificial intelligence and robot vision, this area has been the swing worn, the other comes into, which enables the robot to



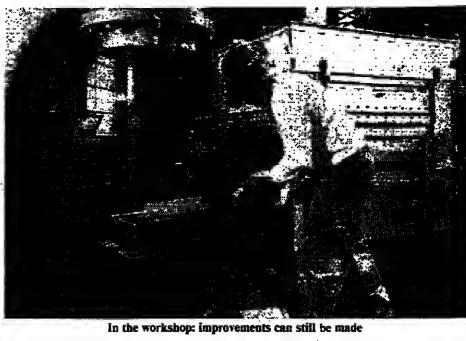
play. This can be done auto- recognize by shape or by some other characteristic. Artifical intelligence will

also enable the robot to decide whether the part is correctly placed for the next operation whether the last operation was correctly carried out. Though metal removal by

lathe, drilling and milling machine accounts for the greater part of metal removal techniques, electro discharge machining (EDM) is now heing incorporated into production lines as part of a machining process. Originally it was deemed suitable for one-off jobs that could not be tackled in any other way. Essentially an EDM ma-

chine encompasses a bed, table, slides, a dielectric system and a column on which is mounted a head provided with a mechanism controlling the rate of feed for the tool the working gap is critical. Most of the latest machines

interface directly with mulziple-process numerically-controlled machining from the same NC tape as other metal removal processes.



Forging ever faster

In metal forging, the operator's prime concern is the effect of heat and work on the material being forged. Uniformity of temperature. scaling effects and decarburization are fun-

damental to the finished item and to the economics of the process.

An important feature of the process is the loading and unloading of work pieces. Automation in forging is difficult to achieve

and there is much room for improvement. About 70 per cent of the tonnage of steel which is heated for closed die forging in the UK is in the form of round or square pieces heated over their whole length to about 1,250°C. This is an ideal requirement for the continuous feed induction heater.

The heating coil is designed to induce a high power density into the incoming cold end of the steel component but reducing to a lower soaking level at the discharge end.

Improvements in die design enable flashless forgings to be produced and forgings with greatly reduced taper thus climinating subsequent long machining operations.

D.A.T. Powis, director of the British Forging Industry Association, comments: "A further area for cost reduction is the elimination of the post-forging heat treatment process. Steels containing small percentages of micro-alloying clement, such as vanadium are available. which develop acceptable properties with controlled cooling after forging. In automotive and associated markets.

companies have looked more closely at forging designs, to achieve closer tolerances — either in the forging process itself, or in post-forging operations. Symmetrical parts for automotive gearboxes, drive components and trans-

The long trek around the hall will be worthwhile

missions have been identified for precision

forging.
"Warm forging within the range 600-900°C has extended the scope of cold forging process and has contributed significantly to precision

lorging technology."

A further area for optimizing yield and reducing processing costs, particularly in the lorging of expensive alloys, is the use of east or powder preforms and further developments of these techniques are likely.

Visitors to Materials Engineering '86 face a long trek around the exhibition halls if they are to see everything of importance. But it will be worthwhile because in manufacturing it is the survival of the fittest. The fittest companies are those that have a dedicated workforce. outstanding management and the right tools.

Connecting a quicker punch

From previous page

hites the tool can take in a given time and the smoother is the resulting edge. Corner notching is another feature. All these advances reduce the number of workers needed and speed up production.

Laser cutting is another process which is fast and accurate and produces clean edges in a wide variety of materials, from wood and labries to metals and ceramics. The cut material is free from distortion as the laser cut has a narrow heat zone.

Machining by laser is a noncontact process readily adaptable for flexible manufacturing. There is no cutting load on the workpiece and the process is eminently suitable for automatic control.

The importance of metalworking has been recognized by the European Coil Coating Association (ECCA), which has taken for its member companies the largest display in the metalworking area of the National Exhibition

Steel and aluminium are the most popular substrates and the coatings include plastisols. alkyds, polycsters, PVC, acrylics, silicones and expoxics plus heat-resisting coatings for bakeware and so on. Other products include non-stick coatings and heat-reactivated

bonding systems. The next few years will see changes in the industry to reduce costs and adapt to changing markets. As end users realize that with careful fahrication and joint design the expense of finishing could be a thing of the past, the demand for coil coated prod-





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LEAN-BURN ENGINES COME IN DIFFERENT CAPACIT

Europe's largest blast furnace at Redcar is long on performance. It 'drives' British Steel's Teesside steelmaking complex, providing an essential flow of high-quality,

The furnace was blown out in March for a £50 million rebuild and reline after a first 'campaign' of 61/2 years and 15 million tonnes of iron produced.

What happened next was like a Grand Prix pit stop, men swarming over the furnace - taller than St Paul's Cathedral — before the last cast ran to the waiting ladle. Teams had prepared during three years of planning. Their task: to dismantle the furnace

Short on showroom glitz and glitter, to ground level, rebuild it with major engineering refinements, and reline the huge stack.

They had the furnace ready for ignition and start-up in just 135 days.

British Steel Chairman Bob Scholey re-started the furnace this month on its second campaign, the day the project was completed. This time, it will run for at least ten years, producing 30 million tonnes of iron. With the latest ironmaking technology added during the rebuild,

the big furnace is a world leader in iron quality and yield. It is also meaner than ever on fuel - good news from a furnace which can produce 10,000 tonnes of iron a day. Now it is accelerating to optimum performance levels.

The £50 million cost of putting the Redcar lean-burn furnace back into operation was British Steel invests in

met out of revenue. Back in profit, projects which will sharpen its competitive edge and provide even better customer **British Steel**

*This lean-burn is a 3.9 million litre model.



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Why fuel costs must be cut

that this is Energy Efficiency Year as nearly all of them have been bombarded by the Department of Energy to at-tend a series of road shows and breakfast meetings to learn of energy conservation for businesses.

Manufacturers, and none more than the primary steel suppliers, are constantly under pressure to reduce operating costs. Not unnaturally their first move is to look at the fuel bills and to consider the effect of a change to or from gas. oil, electricity or solid fuel. Such a change could be of no small consequence affecting as it would capital

safety and social conditions. A key element in reducing effective management of energy as a resource which consumption and then targeting on reductions in

defined periods of time. Good housekeeping can offer worthwhile returns but significant benefits are usually the result of the introduction of improved technology such as waste heat recovery and its

reuse in some way. In the metals industry, tra-ditional fuels have been coal and coke for smelting and gas for re-melting. Oil, although perhaps more convenient, has always been expensive and now is generally looked upon as a standby energy source. based on a single specific gas burners, combine the ef-

There can be few managing operation but should be directors who remain unaware considered in total across the whole of a company's manufacturing spectrum.

British Gas and the Electricity Council are highly competitive in the industrial area and both go to considerable lengths to ensure safety and reliability of supplies as well as nrranging attractive tariffs that, in some cases, will be advantageous if the user has alternative fuel sources.

About 50 per cent of the gas sold in Britain is used in commerce and industry and accounts for about 26 per cent of the energy supplied to British industry. Research and development in industrial heating has been mainly diequipment and other im-portant considerations such as that the gas is burned satisfacthe environment, health and torily in properly designed combustion systems: (b) to study industrial heating generated can be effectively and efficiently applied; and (e) involves monitoring the to develop safe, automatic and reliable control systems.

The heating of metals has traditionally been carried out in batch furnaces where the metal is brought to tem-perature and subsequently worked. By using heating equipment tailored to the particular application as an integral part of the production line, heating can be made continuous and automatic.

The use of steam from a central boiler house is often used for the heating of liquids in vats and tanks within a factory complex. Overall efficiency is however, low be-However in the last decade, cause of heat loss in electricity has been making transmission. The British Gas considerable headway into Midlands Research Station primary melting. It is never- has developed a range of small has developed a range of small theless important to recognize bore immersion tubes which, that fuel choice should not be when used with high intensity



energy consumption is the requirements so that the heat Medium frequency induction furnaces have replaced cupola melting at the Crown Foundry in Northampton

ficiency of natural draught immersion tubes with the compaciness of the steam system. Field trials have shown that fuel savings of up to 50 per cent over conventional systems are possible.

Radiant tubes are used where high temperature indirect heating is required. particularly in controlled ntmospheres used for annealing normalizing nitriding and carburizing. The Mid-lands Research Station has developed gas fired radiant tubes consisting of a recuperative burner firing into a

metallic or ceramic tube. With the cost of all forms of energy continuing to rise, the effectiveness of electrical energy use in heat treatment and other forms of industrial heating processes has become an

important issue. The ultimate criterion must be the lowest overall cost taking all factors into account.

While unique electric surface treatments such as the glow discharge process and laser heat treatment are being currently developed, electric induction heating has become firmly established, particularly in the automotive industry.

The versatility of induction heating is illustrated by the large number of contract heat treaters who successfully opcrate a jobbing induction

hardening service. Although surface barden-ing is perhaps the best known application of induction, the technique can also be used for nnnealing softening brazing, soldering primary and secondary metal melting.

Time for robots to move in

The casting of materials is one squeeze moulding of green processes there is, its ability to produce complex shapes in a range of sizes and variety of materials is unmatched. Nevertheless, cast components have to compete with components formed in other ways, ones which may be less

chergy-hungry.

The foundry industry, says John Whitehead of SCRATA (Steel Castings Recarch and Trade Association). "has traversed a very available to designers of high difficult 10-year period during quality precision components which recession and import penetration from developing countries have decimated or-

der loads.
"Generation of capital has been extremely difficult and what monies have been avail-able have been invested in quality improvements and

cost reduction.

The most exciting opportunities for the industry in the near future are likely to derive from the adoption of advanced manufacturing techniques where computer-aided design systems can be linked to robots to improve both productivity and quality. -When allied to advances in

casting techniques such as the use of polystyrene patterns, this technology should enable competitively priced castings to be produced at a level of quality which will create new markets for the industry."

An accurately produced casting requires less machining than a less precise casting which may reduce the final cost of the component. To meet the growing demand for more accurate castings, the foundry industry has refined

of the most versatile forming sand. And new processes such as the Cosworth process have: been introduced to improve

accuracy. More precise eastings are generally produced by a recognized precision casting process such as shell moulding investment easting, and the Shaw process, all of which use

a refractory aggregate moulding which has to be broken up. Investment casting is one of the most important processes when using super-lough

alloys. An alternative method of casting is diccasting, which uses metal moulds or dies which can be used repeatedly for the mass production for castings which, in the main, are limited to non-ferrous alloys such as zinc-based materials and aluminium. The diecasting process falls into three types: gravity diecasting. pressure diecasting and low-

pressure discasting.

Pressure discasting is a more highly engineered process than gravity-fed casting. the essential features being the injection of the molten metal at high speed into the dic under high pressure. Low-pressure diecasting relies on air pressure to force the liquid metal into the die cavity.

As part of Metals Engineer-ing '86, the Institute of Metals is holding a one-day meeting on Casting To Near Net Shape. Papers presented will discuss the casting of semisolid alloys to near net shape, squeeze casting, gravity diecasting, sand casting and investment casting as well as its sand casting processes by the use of expanded pol introducing high-pressure styrene patterns in casting. the use of expanded poly-

Heat treatment: the Aston specialists have most answers

Furnace design has undergone a profound design change in the last decade arising from the demand for more fuel-efficient designs, greater control of operating conditions and to some extent, to meet the demands imposed by environmental

As a result of the development of low thermal mass lightweight refractories and control by computers and microprocessors, the economics of furnace operation have been greatly improved.

The accent today is not so much on the choice of fuel but what fuel will give the ultimate required results from the furnace. Other innovations include the use of recuperative burners for oil and gas firing, the use of solid state components in applying electrical power and in the upgrading of materials for electrical resistance elements.

In a number of component fabrications, the use of vacuum chambers are necessary and these preclude the use of combustion firing. Laser and plasma techniques are therefore increasingly employed for cutting, surface hardeni welding in vacuum conditions.

improvements to be seen in vacuum chamber technology are faster pumpdown times, easier throughput of component parts and greater control and manoeuvrability of the contained components. Heat treatment of metals covers a

wide variety of interpretations and practices and is one of the necessary processes which often have to be incorporated in a production

It is within this environment that the Wolfson Heat Treatment Centre was set up about 12 years ago nt Aston University, Birmingham, The

centre set out to improve the dissemination of technical knowledge and to make positive moves towards the sharing of developing technologies in beat treatment. One of the primary aims has been to further the overall appreciation of the scientific principles and tech-nological aspects of heat treatment.

The centre is staffed by specialists drawn from industry and its principal role is to provide impartial information and advice on all aspects of heat treatment to member companies. It has an extensive

library of scientific, technical and

trade literature. When problems require laboratory investigation, use is made of the extensive facilities within the University of Aston.

At workshop level, the centre has introduced training courses for supervisors to convey a general insight into the theory and practice of heat treatment.

At Metals Engineering 86, the Wolfson Heat Treatment Centre will co-sponsor Furnaces 86 and will stage an international conference discussing the advances in

heat treatment practice.

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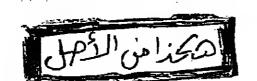
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BANKING CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

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H. B. Nichol, Personnel Controller, TSB England & Wales plc. Administration Centre. 100 Lower Thames Street, London EC3R 6AQ to arrive not later than 16th September 1986. Please note, candidates who have applied for similar positions in the corporate sector in the last twelve months will be considered and need not

FINANCIAL AND ACCOUNTANCY

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(ITALY)

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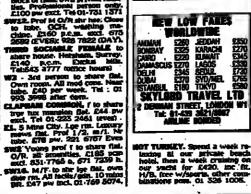
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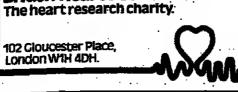
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Catherines Well can extend her excellent sprint run

Easterby, still buoyant after association. fulfilling a long-held ambition to saddle the Gimerack win-ner, which he achieved with Wiganthorpe, has also been enjoying a profitable period with his bargain filly, Cath-

Bought for only 6,000 guineas by Easterby after she had made IR18,000 guineas as a foal. Catherines Well has rewarded her Sheriff Hutton trainer with three victories as a juvenile and just recently a

Catherines Well is obviously in peak form just now, having completed a treble with a facile victory at New-market last Friday. Not surprisingly. Easterby saddles her again today, for the Max Jaffa Sprint Handicap at Bev-erley, before the handicapper gets the chance to reassess her

Even so, Catherines Well, with top weight of 9st 6lb, still has to carry a 10lb penalty for today's five-furlong contest which will be reduced by the 3lb-claim of her young rider, Gary Carter, with whom she

Going: good to firm Draw; 5f-6f low numbers best

The Yorkshire trainer Mick has struck up such a successful

Wheo scoring over six fur-longs at Ripon Catherines Well had one of today's rivals. Sew High, eight lengths back in third place. Now Brian McMahon's three-year-old re-opposes on a pound better

Celtic Bird has also been in

top form recently. The sixyear-old mare has won ber latesi two starts, at Ripon and Thirsk, but will be hard well, who is napped to extend her winning sequence to four.
Guy Harwood, from his pulborough base in West Sussex, is quite prepared to travel his horses.

Catherine. pressed to beat Catherines Well, who is napped to extend finishing a close second to Tamatour at Yarmouth last week, Guessing has a fine chance of opening his account in the Walkington Maiden Stakes over two miles.

Jobn Winter's stable has high hopes of lifting the EBF Routh Maiden Fillies's Stakes with their Brighton runner-up, Miss Runaway, but I have slight preference for another Newmarket challenger, Silvercoast, a daughter of Thatch, who has been showing good speed on the home gallops.

Ben Hanbury has declared

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03120 DOMMINON PRINCESS (8F) IMI'S H Rohath H Rohath 5-8-3. A Clark 4
004-402 CASHEW KING (C) U Harrio A Co List B Michigan 3-9-2. S Webster 2
403104 CNABLISSE (C-D) IE Willinson R Whiteker 3-7-13. D MicKegam 12
00-0000 TOP ROW I 2 Zochorisi A W Jones 3-7-13. L. Charmock 11

3-1 Frefdom, 4-1 Rustic Track, 9-2 Cashew King, 5-1 Pershing, 8-1 Rapid Lad, 8-1 Chablese, 10-1 Dominion Princess, 12-1 others.

Beverley selections

By Mandarin 1.45 Dominion Princess. 2.15 Octiga. 2.45 CATHERINES WELL (napt. 3.15 Guessing. 3.45 Ardiles, 4.15 Silvercoast. 4.45 Regal

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

(.45 Busted Flavour, 2.45 Brooks Dilemma, 3.15 Sirdar Girl, 3.45 Ribogirl, 4.15 Miss Runaway, 4.45 Regal Castle.

By Michael Seely

2.15 AUGUST SELLING STAKES (3-Y-O: £979.10: 7f 100yd) (17)

1.45 Cashew King, 2.45 CATHERINES WELL) napl.

Going: good to soft Draw: high numbers best



Peter Cundell's consistent sprinter Hilton Brown, who has 10 stone to carry in the George Robey Challenge Trophy at Brighton today

been in good form of late.

There is a competitive turn-out for the Brighton Ladies

Handicap. Guy Harwood's daughter Amanda has a bright

chance on Gypsy's Prophecy, who last ran in May when

finishing a creditable second

behind Touch of Grey in a six-

Henry Cecil should also be on the mark at Brighton where his Redcar scorer Seek The Truth can concede weight all round in the Saddlescombe Stakes. Ron Smyth's High Climber and D'Azy look the ones to chase her home.

Regal Castle for the 12 furlongs Freemen's Maiden
Stakes in preference to the
two-mile Walkington Maiden
Stakes, and the hint should be
taken.

mined sbow in the George
Robey Challenge Tropby, despite bis befty burden of 10
stone. However, preference is
for David Morley's course
winner Golden Bean, who has

Henry Candy's Master Wil-lie coll Ensigne, runner-up twice in three outings, should go one better against modest opposition in the Lancing Maiden Stakes.

Blinkered first time BRIGHTON: 4.8 Song An'Dance Man. 4.30 Tempest Tosted, BEVERLEY: 2.15 Capistrano Climax, Vital Step. 4.15 Hold On Please. 4.45 Hys Sud.

Hern denies a split with Carson

Dick Hern, the royal trainer, has firmly quashed rumours of a split between himself and jockey Willie Carson. In a statement Major Hern said: "There is no truth in the rumours that there is a split. Willie Carson will ride

The speculation comes in a season when the West Ilsley team has failed to reach the glorious heights of the previous ten years. Carson joined Hern in 1976

Carson joined Hern in 1976 after the surprise sacking of Joe Mercer by owners Sir Michael Sobell and Lord Weinstock. The partnership reached their first peak in 1977 with victory in the Oaks and St Leger for the Queen's Dunfermline.

In the years that followed came two Derby wins with Troy and Henbit, Oaks victories with Bireme and Sun Princess and three King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamood Stakes triumphs.

racecourse since a serious hunting accident in December. 1984. Yesterday, Carson refused to comment on the rumours.

Northern Aspen fails in gamble

Northern Aspen, trained by Olivier Douich and ridden by Alain Lequeus, failed by two lengths to land a gamble in the group three Prix Quincey (Im) at Deauville vesterday. (Our French Racing Correspondent

writes).
The filly was heavily backed on the pari-muuel, but had no answer to the strong finish of Apeldoorn, a chance ride for Alam Badel.

Splendid Moment finished third with the favourite, Vin de France, in fourth, The first and second are likely to meet again in the Prix du Moulin on Spatial Prix du Moulin On eptember 7.

Alex Nureyev finished tenth and would have appreciated laster ground, while the third British challenger. Shmaireckh. way a very disappointing last of fourteen, dropping out quickly in the last quarter mile. **Duffield treble**

George Duffield was in tremendous form at Beverley

yesterday, winning the first three races on Aegean Dance, Carr Wood and Sno Surprise to complete a 215-1 treble. His first two successes were for Mark

Results page 29

Duffield's third victory came on the Ron Boss-trained Sno Surprise, who got home by two necks from the heavily-backed Stillman, and Thank Havon, in the Beverley Silver Salver Nursery...

♦ Ladbrokes, the bookmakers, make the formerly Guy Harwood trained Zoffany the 5l joint favourite with Tele-prompter for Sunday's Arlington Million in Chicago. Other prices: 11-2 Maysoon, 6-1 Over The Ocean, 7-1 Pennine Walk, 8-1 bar.

St Leger acceptors ST LEGER STAKES (3-Y-C colts & filles: Im 6f 127yd) Al Kashir, Allex Milord, All Haste, Al Selte, Authasi, Balcharott, Borshome, Celebbal Storm, Family Friend, Merano, Moon Madriess, Mubiaris, Nisnas, Oatens-bile, Park Express, Pradier, Queen's Soldier, Roseczie, Sadeem, Serk, Swink, Umold. (To be run at Doncaster, September 13).

Course specialists BRIGHTON

TRAINERS: H Ceol. 12 winners from 21 namers at 57.1%. L Cumani. 11 from 26, 42.3%. C Harwood, 32 from 121, 26.4%. JOCKEYS: W R Swinburn. 15 winners from 69 ndes, 21.7%; W Carson. 42 from 207, 20.3%: T Cumn. 20 from 100, 20.0%.

BEVERLEY TRAINERS: H Cool, 15 witners from 24 turners, 61 5% R Boss 6 from 25, 24 0%, C Thornton, 15 from 63, 23,8%, JOCKEYS: M Brich, 37 winners from 131 ndes a128 2%, J Red, 11 from 51, 21,6%; T ives, 23 from 145, 15,9%. CRICKET

How England can get back up from being down under

The New Zealand cricket team are happily proclaiming a historic series victory, their first in England, in the manner pioneered by Daley Thompson:
T-shirts inscribed "Hiord 2nd XI Part-Timers beat England All-Stars" are being hastily printed and will no doubt be adorning Kiwi torsos on Smiday at the festival match in English cricket that a few better players couldn't put right", more seriously gave his diagnosis of England's disease, which in his view had on this tour showed some worrying symptoms.

Starting with the obvious one: he believes England should select teams, especially for a three-match series, without changing the batting unless absolutely necessary. Only in this way could hatsmen have the confidence to succeed; nor should howlers be reshuffled.

Second, he maintained that

They are already wearing the first version of these, with "versus" instead of "beat" — procured by the bowler Willie Watson after Mike Gatting had been quoted (or misquoted?) as suggesting during the first Test match that the contest felt like an encounter between an international team and the aforementioned second XL "We turned Gatting's remark around to spur us on and it seems to have worked," the New Zealand captain, Jeremy Coney, gleefully remarked. "Thank you, Mike."

So mahashedly excited are

mer colonial masters that their acting manager, Glesn Turner, himself arguably his country's greatest-ever batsman, wickedly soggested that the England-Australia series later this year would be not for the Ashes but the wooden spoon. "They're now both right at the bottom," he

Batting

P Johnson

8 J M Maher

A J Stawart

J E Morris

- / denotes hot out

FASTEST HUNDRED; IV A Richerds 102 off 48 bells, Son Glamorgan, at Taunton, May 8, BEST BOWLING: C. A. Walsh 9 for 72, Gloucesten

and a morale-boosting talk from Coney "to build up a controlled

Coney "to build up a controlled enthusiasm rather than a wild frenzy," Turner explained.
He doubted that English players would accept the sort of regimentation and advice he had provided for his team and was strongly critical of the apparent lack of direction given to county and international players in England. "Here the attitude is more or less: get on with your more or less: get on with your own job. Because of constant cricket here players get lazy and it shows in a lack of enthusiasm."

One solution was radically to reduce the number of matches played in a season. He proposed one county match a week so that each played only one champion-ship game against each of the others, with two one-day matches a weekend.

matches a weekend.

While until recently he had regularly clashed with New Zealand's cricket administrators, accusing them of lagging far behind England's, he was now convinced that most of the world had overtaken England's cricketing rulers in attitude and structure. "Being conservative is one thing; being stupid is another."

And, Turner warned, England

And, Turner warmed, England appeared to be legging behind the rest of the world in developing the means to attract youngsters to the game.

a net if he could be bothered; then someone turns up to do some flexibility exercises; there was then obviously a reinctance to go through these procedures." Turner contrasted this with New Zealand's strict schedule, insting over an hour and including a warm-up; full-scale flexibility exercises; a team practice in the middle; then nets; Final Test match averages

Second, he maintained that England had shown serious indiscipline and laxity in their preparations before each day's

play. "It was very heartening see them wondering arot apparently quite aimlessly

_			. — -					`		_	
England ba	tting				-	New Zealan	d batt	ing			
11 I Gower G A Goodh J E Emburey M W Gatting B N French M D Moxon ALSO BATTED: 11 Lamb 0: D Pi Pring Thomas 29, 10; P denotes not out	1 5 5 8 5 8 4 6 21. 9; N V	Radion	Runs 293 288 92 170 33 111 Oiley 17: N	HS 131 183 75 121 21 74 A Fost Small 2	Avge 58.60 53.60 48.00 34.00 33.00 27.75 er8; A J	M B Crows J G Bracewell J V Coney J C Wright R J Hadlee E J Gray B A Edgar J J Crows ALSO BATTED: T I 24"; I D S Smith 18	. 2: DAS	NO 2 1 1 0 0 1 0 E J Cha irfing 26 stes not	. [8-; M M	HS 106 110 51 779 68 50 83 23 R Ruth latson 1	Avge 68.66 57.00 44.33 38.20 31.00 30.33 23.00 12.75 orford 0,
Bowling GR Dilley PH Edmonds G C Smell J E Emburey ALSO BOWLED: I G A Gooch 19-9-3 71-1; D I Gower 1	8-1: N A F	oster 26-	7-69-1; N	Y Radfo	Avge 19.88 25.50 33.50 35.25 5-140-2; ord 25-4-	Bowling R J Hadlee J G Bracewoll W Watson E J Gray D A Strifing J V Coney ALSO BOWLED: E C; M O Crows 12-1	0 153.5 75.4 72.5 117 44 18 J Chetfiek	M 42 22 17 40 8 1 21-7-7	Runs 390 213 196 271 181 48 3-3; K R R	W 19 8 4 5 3 0– utherior	Avge 20.52 35.50 49.00 54.20 60.33

Leading fi

	Bowling					
	Qualification: 20 wi	kts, everag	e 24.00			
Avge		0	M	Runs	W	Av
71.36	M D Marshall	587.5	155	1323	85	15.
64.37	S T Clarke	288.3	85	666	42	15.
61.75	R J Hadlee	427.3	120	980	61	16.
59.57	J H Childs	555	185	1260	61 73	17. 17.
58.76	C A Waish	730.5	185	1917	108	17.
57.61	T M Alderman	562	128	1917 1736	92	18.0
56.22	A H Cray	326.3	63	934	49	19.0
55.61	M A Holding	343.1	99	913	47	19.4
54.27	J Simmons	183.2	44	545	26	20.9
53.57	Imran Khan	285.2	67	789	36	21.5 22.5
58.11	P W Jarvis	428.4	82	1332	60	22.
52.84	P B Clift	413.3	t20	1002	45	22.
52 83	W W Deniel	402.1	52	1387	62	22.
51.94	N A Foster	667.2	t82	1934	86	22.4
51.81	A P Pridgeon	503	124	1309	58	22.5
49.46	G C Small .	545.3	130	1539	68	22.6
48.25	O R Pringle	442	t18	1134	50	22.6
47.50	M P Bicknell	. 186	36	503	22.	. 221
46.78	K E Cooper	373.5	96	898	39	23.0
46.65	J Garner	419	96	1091	47	23.7
46.19	N Gifford	442	129	t091	47	23.2
46.14	J'E Emburey	373.3-	- 436	677	29	23.3
45.79	PAJ Da Freitas	645	120	1894	81	23.3
45.30	D E Malcolm	165.t	35	540	29	23/
44,60	G R Dilley	430	76	<u>t412</u>	59	23.9
44,52	T D Topley	236,4	49	718	30	23.9
	WICKETKEEPERS:	R J Parks	75 (70ct	,5st); D E	East 63	(49, L4
V faznar	S J Ahodes 62 (53,	91: R C Ru	68ell 52	(49, 3); C	W Hum	page 4
	(38, 6): 5 A Marsh	44 (42, 2).				
ohine v	FIELDSMEN: M A I	which 35ct	KMC	man 28: F	A Han	per, G
opius v	(38, 6); S A Marsh HELDSMEN: M A I Hick 27; C E B Rice	44 (42, 2). .vnch 35et	KMC	uran 2	28: E	el: R A Han

New Zealand tour average

			1464		амич	tout aver	ages				
Batting						Bowling					
	t	NO	Huns	HS	Avge		0	M	FILMS	w	Av
A O Crowe C Bracowell V Coney J Croyy 3 A Edger G Wright J Crowe O S Smith F Rutherland E Blain A Stiffing J Franklin	17 10 18 12 18 19 19 16 18 6 8	655451233220	786 354 688 379 589 686 624 215 531 169 101 182 30	108 110 140° 108 110° 118 159 46 104 37 26 96	71.45 70.80 62.54 47.37 45.30 37.11 36.70 35.83 35.40 28.16 25.25 20.22	R J Hadiee E J Gray J G Bracewell E J Chatfield J V Coney W Watson D A Suriang 8 J Berrett M D Crowe ALSO BOWLED: 7 Wright 4-1-13-0; K	R Ruthert	42 138 114 39 18 56 33 18 8 1-0-5-0 xd 4-0-1	390 1026 932 354 162 813 894 810 190 1,1 D 5 Sm	19 37 33 12 5 23 24 15 20	20.27.7 28.29.32.35.87.40.95.
V Watson	B	ā	30	10	10.00	ALSO BATTED: R	J Hadies 19 denote:			10, 34, 5	5°, 0°: 1

SQUASH RACKETS

Jahan takes Thorne the distance

From a Special Correspondent, Karachi

younger in almost reaching the final of the Pakistan Open Championship yesterday. The Pakistan-born England international was within two points of causing a major upset against Ross Thorne, the Australian No 1 and second seed, before losing 9-4, 9-1, 2-9, 4-9, 10-8,

Jahan displayed some fine touches throughout, with killing drives off backhand and forehand, in which the ball was made to roll when it seemed impossible to find the nick from such deep rositions. There were such deep positions. There were also some subtle drop shots and one extraordinary flick, which sent Thorne to the front and the ball to the back of the court.

Hidayat Jahan, aged 36, per-formed as if he were 10 years Thorne, ranked fourth in the world, is a fine athlete and a determined competitor. The Australian was forced to work hard to reach his first match point at 8-7, but lost it when leyed return of serve into the

> Thorne lost his second match point on a penalty point and then, from 8-8 onwards, there were nine lets and penalty points — some to controversial decisions — and an atmosphere
> of mounting tension. Thorne eventually won the match with a forehand drop shot that Jahan felt he could have reached, but was awarded no let. To his

credit, the man once regarded as the arch-enemy of markers and and shook hands without complaint.

Phil Kenyon, Jahan's England colleague and the British cham-pion. also produced a fine performance in losing 9-2, 9-4, 9-7 to Jahangir Khan, the world champion. The contest lasted an hour and 20 minutes, which was only six minutes shorter than the other semi-final.

The Lancastrian started slowballing after 20 minutes, by which time he was alreay a game and 5-1 down. For the next hour he was able to make surprising inroads into the champion's energy supply.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Charton Queen's Park Rangers (3.0): Swindon Fulhem (2.30). CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Derb V Oldhem (7.0) SOUTH EAST COUNTIES: Milmed Nowich: Tottenness riceases
(8.0)
(8.0)
EASTERN FLOODLIT CUP: Final: Braintree v Barking (7.30).
NEME GROUP UNITED COUNTIES: First division: Cottingham v Blacksone; St Ives v Baker Perkins; Thrapston v Ramsey; Whitworths v Cogenhoe.

CRICKET Britannic Assurance County Championship (11.0 to 6.30, 110 overs

BRISTOL: Gloucestershire v Worcs SWANSEA: Glamorgan v Surrey LEICESTER: Leicester v Derby LORD'S: Middlesex v Lancashire NORTHAMPTON: Northampton shire v Hampshire TRENT BRIDGE: Notts v Kent TAUNTON: Somerset v Essex EDGBASTON: Warwickshire

SECOND XI CHAMPIONSHEP: Chalms forth Essex v Gloucessorshing Cardiff Glamorgan v Nottinghamshire Southampton: Hampshire v Middleser Old Yestforth Lancashire v Surrey: East bourne: Sussex v Warwickster. OTHER SPORT

CROQUET: Hunstanton and Parkets CHOUSE: Hursanton and Parkstone fournaments
GOLF: Northern Open girts' amateur champonship (Birkdale GC)
HORSE TRIALS: Rotherfield event
TENNIS: Yugo Cars Jersey Open (Caesaréan LTC): Yorkahire Building
Society tournament (Corociation Park, Darmouth)
YACHTENG: Burnham week

FOR THE RECORD



WPGA European true earnings: 1, L. Neumann (Swet), 228,358,67; 2, G. Sawert (GB), E21,430,83; 3, M. Thomson (GB), 220,603,30; 4, C. Dengh (Aus), 518,961,97; 5, A hearties (GB), 212,227; 2, 6, K. Leadhydiw (US); 718,934,97; 1, Dewins (GB), 113,951,97; 8, 0 Dowling (GB), 215,862,00; 9, P. Gricz-Whatsker (GB), 214,805,87; 10, 11 Reid (GB) 214,803,29

PENZA, Seviet Union: Federation champion-ships: 10km walk: 1, O Kristop (USSR), 44mm 43 sec (new Europeen record).

Petchey included

Mark Petchey, the British win their sixth consecutive Prudential county cup championship at Queen's Club on September 1 to 3. Essex are attempting a double with their girls also defending the title. The

event, similar to its senior under-16 grass court tennis counterpart, will be played in 11 champion, is included in an groups with four counties each throughout the country. All teams will comprise of a minimum of six and a maximum of eight players aged 18 and under.
Matches consist of nine rubbers. six singles and three doubles, in

2.45 MAX JAFFA SPRINT HANDICAP (£4.084: 5f) (B) 033111 CATHERINES WELL (0) [Hippocrome Racing! M Easterby 3-5-8 (12 8x) C Corter (3) B

Peter Cuodell's Hilton furlong handicap at Windsor Brown will put up a deter- and Boofy has possibilities. It 3.30 BRIGHTON LADIES HANDICAP (Amateurs: £1,710: 6f) (17) 245010 BOOFY (D) (R E A Bott (Wigmore St)Ltd) C Nelson 3-11-0 Joseph Winter 12 100004 DOWNSVIEW (C-D) (B Marsh) A Moore 4-11-0 Candy Moore 15 0220-32 GYPSY'S PROPHECY (USA) (Spyros Narchus) G Harwood 3-10-8 2.0 SEAGULLS MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £1,774; 6f) (11 runners) OUZUUU PLATINE (D) (Corcian Troeler Bloodstock Lm) R Simpson 3-10-4
Troeley Balley (5) 0
Troeley Balley (5) 0
Troeley Balley (5) 0
G-02400 DELAWARE RIVER (D) (Bran Gubby Ld) 8 Gubby 4-9-12 France Vistadin 4
00000 PRIBROUX LASS (P Burgess) B Wiss 6-9-7. Penny Praich-Heyes 6
030000 PRANDAY (C) (B Boardman) H Beesley 5-9-7. Ctare Micholes (5) 13
0-00000 DORNEY (D) (Mes L Ernes) A Devroin 6-9-7. Zoe Dornison 2
201204 THE UTE (B) (D) (R Bastari) Mass L Brower 3-9-6. Cella Radbard 11
030030 RUSSELL FLYER (B) (D) (K Boury) R Hoad 4-9-3 Serah Kelleway 14
10-0000 STEEL PASS (C)(B) (M Usber) M Usher 8-9-1. Anne Newmes (5) 17
000 OEL, DE TIGRE (FR) (G Jones) G Gracy 4-8-11. Dann Maller 1
000000 FANCY PAGES (R Coombe) Pat Michole 3-8-10. Maxime Juster 8
044000 IDECULGIA (R Bisbop) A Hild 4-9-7. Soe Brown 10
I-1 Cypsy's Prophecy, 9-2 Downselsw. 11-2 Tha I he 9-1 Book 9-4 Eniqma, 7-2 Supercoombe, 4-1 Cleole, 13-2 Persian Ballet, FORM: PERSIAN BALLET 7th last time, previously (8-6) beaten 1/1 and 2 short heads into 4h behind Kherrana (9-7) at Lingfield (6f, 12206, good to firm, June 21, 18 ran). SUPERCOOMBE, 6th last time, earlier (9-0) 1 1/1 3rd to Latch String (8-11) at Thirsk (5l, 12008, good to soft, May 10, 17 ran). CLEOFE 5th test time (5f), earlier (7-12) 6l 3rd of 12 to Murmmy 5 Favouring (9-7) at Newmarket (7f, 18025, good to firm, July 10j, ENIGMA taked off latest start, previously (8-11) 11/1 2nd to Paloving (8-11) at Nottingham 15f, 1959, firm, July 5, 14 ran). GRANGE FARM LADY (8-11) 5v13rd to Zulu Knight (9-0) at Folkestone (6f, 12613, good to firm, Aug 19, 15 ran). SHADE5 OF AUTURIN (8-11) was 2llyl awdy 4th and LAST CRY (9-0) 7th. 8-1 D'Artigny, Platine, 12-1 others.

FORNE BOOFY (9-0) beet Sariza (8-11) 3! at Folkestone on penultimate start (6t, 2768, good to firm, Aug 4, 11 mm). Downstynew (9-11) 8½1 4th to Lonely Street (9-1) at Linglield (6f, £1969, good, Aug 8, 18 ran). GYPSY'S PROPHECY (7-12) 11 Windsov 2nd to Touch of Grey (8-0) (6t, £3158, good, May 19, 24 ran), D'ARTIGNY (8-8) 6 4th to Manton Dan (9-8) at Nottingham (6f, £2201, firm, July 19, 7 ran). DELAWARE RIVER (8-10) 43; 5th to Beechwood Cottage (7-8) here with RUSSELL FLYER (8-9) 7th (6f, £2047, good, July 3, 9 ran), PEANDAY (8-4) 121 and to Single (8-12) on soft ground at Salsbury in May (7f, £2914, 19 ran). THE LITE (8-6) 4! 4th to Sperificial Lad (8-8) at Windsov, earlier (9-0) head 2nd to Celestial Drive (8-11) on the same course (6f Sell, £926, good; July 28, 18 ran). 4.0 NEWHAVEN SELLING HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £825: 1m) (7) 2.0 Persian Ballet. 2.30 Seek The Truth. 3.0 Golden Beau. 3.30 Downsview. 4.0 My Cup Of Tea. 4.30 Forgiving. 5.0 Ensigne. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.0 Cleofe. 2.30 Seek The Truth. 3.0 Golden Beau. 3.30 Ideoligia. 4.0 My Cup of Tea. 4.30 Tempest Tossed. 5.0 Princely Estate. 9-4 Trojan Splash, 3-1 Fleur De Thestie, 5-1 My Cup Of Tea, 8-1 Fandengo Kiss, 4.30 ROTTINGDEAN HANDICAP (£2,061: 1m 4f) (9) 7-4 Seek The Truth, 2-1 D'Azy, 5-1 Hunt Ball, 7-1 Lukmarte, 10-1 High Climber, 7-4 Seek The Truth, 2-1 D'Azy. 5-1 Hunt Ball, 7-1 Lukmarte, 10-1 High Climber, FORM: SEEK THE TRUTH [8-11] neck Redcar winner from Ghensylin (8-11) (8f. £2469, good, Aug 8, 13 ran). ACHRIAHUAIGH (8-11) 9th of 14 to Candle in The Wand (8-1) at Goodwood (6f. £3205, good to firm, July 307, ALKAYA7 (8-8) 11/13rd to Trynova (8-9) in Lecester claimer (7f. £3162, good. Aug 18, 20 ran). D'Azy 18-9) 8th to Forest Plower (8-0) at Newmarkel (6f), previously (8-8) 3-1 3rd to Forest Flower (8-8) at Ascot (5f. Group 3, £24322, irm. June; 18, 13 ran). High CLAMBER (8-11) 3 2rd of 12 to Percy's Lasa (8-11) at Lingheid (8f. £393, good, Aug 9). HUNT BALL. (8-11) 3'-1 6th to Ectic Visiey (8-11) at Yarmouth (7f. £364, good to firm. Aug 20, 15 ran). LURGRARIE (8-11) 3'-1 3rd of 7 to Ylocistr (8-11) at Yarmouth (7f. £2010, good to firm. Aug 7). Selection: D'AZY FORM: BWANA KALJ no form since (9-5) %! 2nd to Quelty Charlete (3-6) at Carlete (1m 1) in June. LONGSTOP (9-6) 7h to Starmy Prospect (9-0) at Laicester (1m 4), good, Aug 18), previously (9-4) best Vintage Port (9-10) at Folkestone (1m 4), £1306, good to firm, Aug 12, 10 ran). KELIMANJARO BOB 8th to Dark Strone at Ripon, sartier (9-7) 3f runner up to Mubarak of Kuwa (16-11) an Novemariset claiming rigor (1m 4), £2847, good to firm, Aug 8, 12 ran). FORGIVING (9-0) 13/12 and to Curiga (9-0) to Windsor, TEMPEST TOSSED (9-3) 22 away 3rd and FORRINDABLE DANCER (9-5) 42 labeck 4th of 10 11 m 3.5°, £7950, good to firm, Aug 18). HARBOUR BAZAAR (9-3) beat L'Eloile Du Palais (8-4) ½ (at Warwick (1m 2-8) 5ch. £796, good Aug 25, 13 ran). #EGENCY SQUARE (7-8) 2½ 4th of 11 to Power Bender (9-13) at Yarmouth (1m 21, £7780, good to firm, Aug 21). Selection: KULMANJARO BOB 3.0 GEORGE ROBEY CHALLENGE TROPHY (Handicap: £3.017: 7f) 5.0 LANCING MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: 1m 2f) (7) 5-2 Terleton's Oak, 3-1 Princely Estate, 7-2 Ensigne, 5-1 Raffla Run,
FORME ENSIGNE (8-8) 2: 2nd to Shibi (8-8) at Windsor (1m 2r 22y, 2999, good to Rim,
Aug 18, Brani PRINCELY ESTATE 19 At in Kempton handicap last time (1m 2f), earlier
(9-0) 1 1:12 nd to Fleening Affair (9-3) here (1m 2r, 1959, good to Rim, May 14, 11 ran,
RAFFIA RUN (8-1) 17x1 3xd to Mileomeer (8-9) at Notingham (1m 50y, 21655, 3mm, July
5, 16 ran) TARLETON'S OAK (9-5) 2:x1 4th to Stillou (9-1) at Lingfield (1m 2f, £1979,
cood, July 26, 15 ran).
Selection: EMSIGNE 041103 SEW HIGH (D) (R Thorning) B McMahon 3-9-2. 002311 CELTIC BIRD (C-0) (J Cooke) A Batting 6-8-9. 000100 MANTON MARK (D) (Mrs M Pett) M Cernacho 303000 MISS PRIMILLA (Kaw) W Bentley 3-7-7

3.15 WALKINGTON MAIDEN STAKES (£822: 2m) (9)

96-0000 LETRY (B) (Mrs M Sheadman) M Chapman 4-9-9.
De300 EERNESH LADY (R Roberts) B McMahon 5-9-5.
92(0)-4 SEIDAR GIRL (Mrs J Tyrrell) I Thom 4-9-6.
9-20303 DENERRIAN (D Newton) R McMarband 3-8-8.
902 GIRSSING (K Abdulat G Harwood 3-8-8.
91 FRESHOT DESIGN (W Dictor) Larry Pregented 3-8-5.
9-004 MCPETAL USE (M Fusion) & Mars 3-8-5.
900003 MCTIDA (B) (T Barker) E Weymes 3-8-5.

049 ARDRES (Mrs D McKintey) C Horgen 9-0
30200 FOUNTAIN'S CHOICE (Trew Holdings Ltdl K Stone 9-0
0 ISLAND LOCKSMITH (8 Gersgrey) M W Easterly 9-0
ANYMONDS STAR (Tow-Star Ltd) M Naupton 9-0
0 STEP BY STEP (M Atlenson) D Chepmen 9-0
00 BABY COME HOME (Mrs E Wadel) H Rotson 8-11
00 CHURCH STAR (A Woodhouse) R Woodhotse 8-11
00 CHURCH STAR (A Woodhouse) R Woodhotse 8-11
00 ROSE LOUBET (Mrs R Lane) J Payne 8-11
00 TROMPE TO'LE (M Yusmourn) J Payne 8-11
00 TROMPE TO'LE (M Yusmourn) J Payne 8-11

2-1 Guessing, 4-1 Whipprackaway, 8-1 Bernish Lady, Denberder, 13-2 Hopefu Line, 8-1 Ninda, 12-1 Sindar Girl, 18-1 others. 3.45 WIN WITH THE TOTE MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £879: 71 100yd)

15-8 Blaze of Gold, 3-1 Fountain's Choice, 5-1 Rose Loubet, 11-2 Ardiles stand Locksman, 12-1 Riboget, 14-1 others.

4.15 EBF ROUTH MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-Y-O: £1,093.90: 21)

11-4 Good Woman, 3-1 Miss Runaway, 7-2 Silvercoast, 5-1 Ordina, 8-) Hold On Please, 10-1 Liseta, 12-1 Supreme Rose, 15-1 orders.

15-8 Regal Castle, 5-2 Podsnap, 4-1 Fort Lino, 13-2 Tap Duet, 10-1 Toukshed, 12-1 others.

4.45 FREEMEN'S MAIDEN STAKES (2822: 1m 4f) (9)

8 4-222 FORT LING (Shekh Mohammed) I Balding 3-8-8.
5 0 MARETH LING (A Humphreys) Jimmy Fazgeraki 3-8-8.
10 0 MILEGRO QUAY (W Jones) J Spearing 3-8-8.
11 0 PODSNAP (USA) (K Abdulla) G Harwood 3-8-8.
12 1 REGAL CASTLE (H McKinghi) 8 Narchury 3-8-8.
13 2 REGAL CASTLE (H McKinghi) 8 Narchury 3-8-8.
14 2 SHERGOR (FRIBE) (Proc. A Salman H Caci 3-8-8.
15 20-0429 TAP DUET (B) (M Raughton) M Naighton 3-8-8.
16 CO-0429 MYA BUO (B) (F Cuarri) W Bendey 3-8-5.

..... M Roberts
...... () Nicholis
..... A Clark (

The state of the s

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ages

The state of

Natural game of Athey recalls age of Milton

By John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent

BRISTOL: Gloucestershire his next over he bowled their first innings against after him again. Worcestershire.

It was bright and quite pleasant at Bristol yesterday until 4.0. This meant a prompt start, albeit on a damp pitch, main challengers, picked up for bowling at Taumon.

Athey held Attney
Gloucestershire's ionings together, as he often does, while
Patel and Illingworth wheeled
away, one with off spin, the
other with sow left arm. The ball turned only once or twice with any speed or spite.

It may not be an easy match for either side to win, though Worcestershire, lying fourth, will be just as keen to do so as Gloucestershire.

After being beaten several times outside the off stump by Radford, usually when on the front foot, Athey settled down to play well. Considering the slowness of the pitch, his drives went beautifully off the bat. Tomlins had been nicely caught at first slip to the third over but Romaines did well in helping Afhey to get the innings moving. It was slow going for an hour — barely a run an over - but by lunch. when Essex were 83 for seven, Gloucestershire were 87 for

Before the spinners came on Pridgeon, following through, stuck up his right hand and caught a decent hit from Romaines; once they had done so, they bowled together for most of the rest of the innings, Patel finishing with five for 88 from 25 overs and Illingworth with two for 39 from 24.

Patel was swept more than he should have been, mostly hy Gloucestershire's two lefthanders, Lloyds and Russell, and in a flying visit Curran pulled and drove him for three fours in an over. Patel, though, is a thoroughly good and natural cricketer and ur 5-115, 6-161, 7-177, 6-189, 9-196.

have scored 209 for nine in Curran, who was trying to get

Stovold was bowled attempting, as Bainbridge had been when caught at the and no play after tea. Inc two bonus points which Gloucestershire's hatting be glad of even one batting point. Lloyds then helped point. Lloyds then helped that the glad of the sixth wicket before Illingworth hit Athey's leg stump with his arm ball.

> There is something of Gloucestershire's Arthur Milton about Athey. His feet move instinctively to the spinners, he sees a run without having to think about it and he just keeps playing his game. Although Milton made a hundred in his first Test match and was a marvellously good county cricketer, he, too, found it hard going for England.

Thanks to Lloyds and Russell, Gloucestershire's last-wicket pair, Graveney and Lawrence, were left with only four runs to find for the second bonus point and the last of these came with a miss-hit from Lawrence that dropped short of third man. Shortly after that came the end of the sunshine and, with it, the cricket.

The cloud which soon enveloped the ground seemed to stretch from horizon to horizon and dropped enough of its contents for play to be called off around 5.0. There can hardly be a ground in England at the moment that needs more than the odd shower to top it up.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First Innings
W Romaines c and b Pridgeon
P Tomlins c D'Oliveira b Radford
W J Adhey b Willingworth
Bainoridge e Rinodes b Patel
W Stovold b Patel
M Curran b Patel
W Loyds e Rinodes b Millingworth
G C Russell they b Patel
A Walst st Rinodes b Patel
J A Garvensey not out
Extres (b 4, 1b 5, nb 1)
Total (3 wits, 79 overs)

EQUESTRIANISM

Water claims victims

show at Shrewsbury yesterday was the Audi-Hunters Improvement Society Working Hunter Futurity for horses aged between 4 and 8 and riders aged 17 to 25 4 and 8 and riders aged 17 to 25
(a Special Correspondent writes). A course of 10 fences including three awkward doubles and an unpleasant water combination posed too many problems for most of the entry.

Only one horse, Mrs. H. Williams', Tarr Frederick from Tenby went clear over this Temby went clear over this demanding track, largely because of the determination of his rider Louise Williams.

Highlight of the First Audi Tarr Frederick, bred by Fred Hardy was run out at 72, but Phillips Tenby, won the class and the £500 first prize. Andy and Jane Crofts won the Hunter Championship from Scabrooke, with their outstand-ing lightweight Periglen, the Royal Show champion.

RESULTS: Ridden Humer Champion; Mr & Mrs A Crofts Parigien. Reserve: Ars J Dever's Seabrooke, Audi Working Humer Extentive; 1, Mrs H Wiffsms, Tarr Frederick; 2, N Whatley's Royal Crest; 3, Mrs & Mrs Entein's Barrop Dillon. Young Stock Champion: Mas A Vos Warlocks Carlyon, Reserve: Mr & Mrs P Warcup's Brookend, Broodbrane champion: Countess of Inchespe and Mrs S Rawding's Cameo, Reserve: P Hall's Wiffow Jenn, Lloyde Basis, le-Hand Champion: Warlocks Carlyon, Reserve: Brookand.

RACING RESULTS

Yarmouth results

Going good
2.15 (71) 1. RUSSIAN STEPPE (S
Cauthen, 1-2 fav); 2. Kalgoodle (T lves, 5Z; 3. Mornends Of Silver (A Bond, 14-1).
ALSO RAN: 14 Alcertaz, 20 Amadeus
Rock, Best O Bunch (Sth), 40 Feshionable
Forbes (4th). General Mediand, Near
Taweel, Votrack (6th), 14 ran. nl., 31, 41,
41, 44 H Coolf at Navamarket, Tota: 21, 60;
21, 10, 27, 30, 22, 30. DF: 23, 30. CSF:
22, 60.

22.60.

2.45 (1m) 1. NEPPY CHEPPY (G Baxter, 15-2; 2. Greenhills Boy (R Cochrane, 4-1); 3. Heastward (M Maller, 5-2). ALSO RAN: 2 fav Toda Forca Avend, 10 Port Mast (5th). 20 Tody's Tonic (6th). Mostarigo (4th). 7 ran. NFt. Locksbby, 15, 16, 16, 15, 15, 14 W Eastward of Shreit Hutton. Totac 25.00; 21.80, 21.90. DF: 25.80. CSF: 233.95. Winner bought in for 1,100 gris. After a stawards arquiry the result shoot.

3.15 fbh 1. Macket (G Stream 7-2): 2

result \$100d.

3.15 (B) 1, JORGST (R Street, 7-2); 2.

Useful (B Thomson, 14-1); 3, Buthayran (R Hills, 33-1), ALSO: 3 fav Bertle Woost for day, 4 College (Sch.), 3 Tavanga, 12 Bonny Light, 10 Berrack Street, 10 ren, 3, nk, nk, kl, 51, J R Shaw at Newmartest. Tota: 23.70; 22.20, 23.60, 23.10, DF: 228.10.

CSF: £45.75, Tricest 21,263.95. Roberts, 2-1); 2. Galbertsh (C Nutter, 8-1); 2. Galbertsh (C Nutter, 8-1); 2. Galbertsh (C Nutter, 8-1); 1ev; 3. Angel Target (P Robinson, 7-1); ALSO RAN: 12 Rockall (4th). 4 ran. 4, 4, 25); hmmy fitzgaraid at Malton, Tota: 22.50. DF: 21.50. CSF: £3.82.

22.50. DF: £1.50. CSF: £3.82.

4.16 (8) 1, START-RIFE (T Nes, 6-1); 2, Lucayan Knight (W R Swinburn, 5-1); 3, At Risk (S Cautten, 8-1); 8-1, ALSO RAN: 9-2 Hydraulic Power (8th), 8 Picssad: 11 Gentondo (4th), 25 Geblatt (5th), 7 ran, 151, 31, 31, 171, 31, W O'Gormen et Newmarket Toss: £8.00; £2.50, £3.50. DF: £2.5.50. CSF: £48.97.

A45 (Im 60) 1. SEVEN HILLS (M. Roberts, Evens inv): 2. Collete (S. Whitworth, 6-1): 3. Ren For Your Wife (Al. Thomas, 14-1). ALSO RAN: 6 ichworth, 15-2 Person is Chief, Kerry Mary Sing (6th), 8-1 All is Revealed (5th), Sannfard Breakfast (sth), 18 Swedish Princess, 25 Breakfast (sth), 18 Swedish Princess, 25 Arrow Beek, 33 Generation Gap, 11 ran, 3, 21, 15-1, 11, 11 Jimmy Fitzgerald et Maßon, 10ns: 13-40: 51-20, 23-30, 23-00. DF: 19-50, CSF: 19-81, Theast £85, 17. Placepost: £84,55

Beverley

Geing: good to soft

1.45 (50) 1. AEGEAN DANCE (G. Durheid, B-1); 2. Que Pega (T. Williams, 13-2); 3. Chic Antique (T. Quirn, 14-1). ALSO R.N.: 4 tay Bad Payer, 9-2 Mere Music (5th), 11-2 Balkduck, 13-2 Ingliston (4th), 8 Tahard, 14 Farrburn, Kinstam Dene, 18 Denee Lip (6th), 25) Promised, Lady of Riga, 13 ran, NR: Swit Challenger, sh nd, 23, 15, 4, 11, M Prescott at Newmarket, Total Et 150: 52-50, 52-50, 56-10. QF: 558-50, CSF: 281-74.

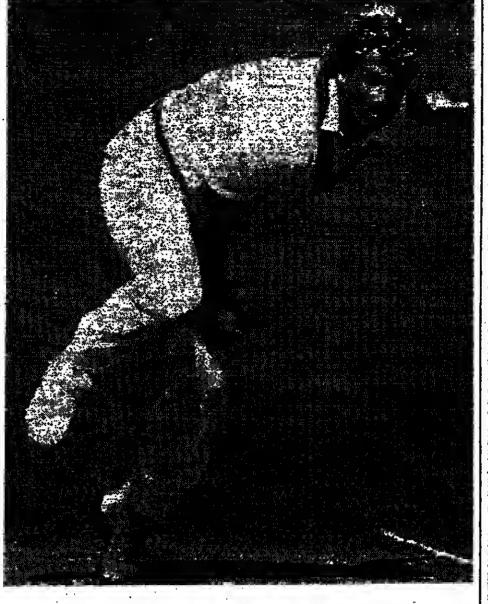
2.45 (71 100yd) 1, SNO SURPRISE (G Duffield, 7-1): 2, Stillman (M Birch, 10-11 tay; 3, Thank Hevon (J Love, 11-1). ALSO RAN: 11-2 Perfect Stranger (ctn), 10 Badoglio, 14 Danum Dancer (4th), Sue Fortwer, 20 Princess Singh (8th), 3 ran. nk. nk. %1, %1, 21, R Boss at Newmarket. Tole: E6.40: 22.00, 21.10, 22.10. DP: 25.30. CSP: £13.41.

S.15 (1m 4f) 1, PAST GLORIES (J Lows, 6-4 tay: 2. Dioyn Bach (G Duffield, 4-1): 3. Tromeros (L Charnock, 14-1). ALSO RAN: 9-2 Auchiniae, 5 Apple Wine, (5th). Swyntord Prince (5th). 20 Luminate (4th). NR: Cornely Dancer, Bucklow Hill, 14, 30, 114, 61, 151. C W Elsey at Malton. Tota: 52.56: £1.40, £2.20. DF: £3.80. CSF: £7.44.

2.45 (2m) 1. PAEAN France Vittadini (4-5 fev): 2. Shakiteh Mr T Thomson Jones (13-2): 5. Onleity Mr T Eastady (7-2). ALSO RAN: 14 Herradura (50), 18 Rushmoor (4th, 20 Jole's Grif (5th): 25 Count Colours, 33 Radwhaw, 100-1 Cri De Grace. 9 ran. 8, 201. H Ceol at New-market. Tote: 21 30; 21-10. 21-70, 21-80. DF: 23-40. CSF: 25.56. DF: 23.40. CSF: 28.56.

4.15 (Im 100yd) 1, GERAGHTY AGAM (K Hodgson, 10-1; 2, Prairie Oyster (A J Geran, 13-2; 3, Hamper (A Murray, 11-5 tay), ALSO FAN: \$ Kalyran, 13-2 Anti-Abadelai (5th), 14 Lucky Baike (4th), 18 Harteyford Lad, 20 Country Carrièrel, Tip Top Boy, Welsh Pageantry (5th), 33 Nomad Boxer, 50 Super Trucker, The Rondord Roar, Dublin Dergo, (Dubt, Dubt, Owle Welsh, 15 ran, 71, rst., %1, 21, rst. A Balley at Newmarket, Tote: £15.40; \$4.90. £2.00. £1.40. DF: £35.00. CSF: £72.05.

121. 6. C. Popha . Tose: 21.90. DF: 22.50. CSF: 24.63.
2.30 (2m 51 110yd hdle) 1. Little Kastna (S. Shektan (20-1). Locky Chartle 2-1 fav. 7 ran. NR: Tangent, Pric Gypey. 71, 71. W. Kerno. Tote: 24.00; 22.20. 23.10. DF: 22.40. CSF: 23.47.
3.8 (3m 21 100yd ch) 1. Sammy Lizt JR. Stronge, 8-15 fav? 2. Aboushabun (5-2), 3 ran. only 2 filmshed dish. K. W. Dunn. Tote: £1.40. OF: £1.30. CSF: £2.11.
3.30 (2m 150yd hdle) 1. Dreenscoat (J. Lower, 6-4 fav.; 2. Boos. West (4-1); 3. Maon. Warner (9-1); 11 ran. 30. 12. M. Prot. Tote: £2.60; £1.20. £7.90. £1.90. DF: £4.60. CSF: £3.34.
4.00 (2m 5f ch) 1. Lance Private (Peter Hobbs, 6-1); 2. Silly Bumps (20-1); 3. Joe Flash (12-1). Amaries 3-5 fav. 7 ran. 294.
4.30 (2m 5f ch) 1. Lance Private (Peter Hobbs, 6-1); 2. Silly Bumps (20-1); 3. Joe Flash (12-1). Amaries 3-5 fav. 7 ran. 294.
4.30 (2m 5f ch) dr. 10 ran. 5 ran. 6 ran. 4.30 (2m 5f ch) dr. 10 ran. 5 ran. 6 ran. 4.30 (2m 5f ch) dr. 10 ran. 5 ran. 200. £2.30. DF: £4.830. CSF: £121.49.
4.39 (2m 5f ch) dr. 10 ran. 5 ran. 200. £2.30. DF: £4.50. CSF: £3.30. CSF: £4.52. Placepot: £116.70



By leaps and bounds: Botham on his way to three wickets at Taunton

Botham and Richards run riot

By Richard Streeton

TAUNTON: Somerset, with four first-innings wickets in hand, lead Essex by five runs.

Thrilling stroke-play by Viv Richards and Ian Botham, made with brutal force, bound Somerset a first-innings lead yesterday and gave their committee men something to ponder. By sheer aggression and skill these two were the only batsmen all day to overcome a difficult pitch on which every-

difficult pitch on which everyone else struggled.
Essex, the championship
favourites, were only saved
from a complete rout by David
East, batting at No. 7, with some
late helpers during the first act
of an enthralling series of
events, played out in gusty
winds, interspersed with brilliant sunshine. liant sunshine.

Childs gave the first hint of further excitement to come when his left-arm spin dismissed both openers when Somerset started their innings. The pattern to follow though, was not quite as expected. Richards, warmly applicated, was quickly into his stride with these fours in a over a country. three fours in an over against Childs; treatment he later repeated against Pringle.

His strokes were perfectly timed but made with great force.

then Richards drove Botham arrived and was in even more punishing mood. He took six fours from the first seven balls he faced against Gooch before a straight six against Lever gave Somerset the lead.

Just before the end Harden was missing fashion.

The next three wickets fell in the score at the pitch again before the covers emerged and it showed when play results before the end Harden was missing fashion.

The next three wickets fell in the score at the pitch again before the covers emerged and it showed when play results before the end ball lifting in disconcerting fashion. held at silly point and Gard rapid succession. Hardic at-swept a catch to backward tempted a drive and was caught square leg. at gully; Fletcher fell to a bat-

Lancashire, of course, will be back here in 10 days time for the NatWest Trophy final, when the gate and the atmosphere will be rather different from what they

his triumphs. It is a credit to bim that he is not above it. The Home. Office announced yes-

purposes but because his home is here and his children were

Sussex can rest easily: Patter-

son, Lancashire's other overseas

player, will not be able to play as well as Lloyd in the final. Lloyd will have to wait until he is 51

before that can occur and, by

dramatic start to a match al-ready reverberating with politi-cal undertones — the uncertain futures of Richards, Garner and Pringle got in a tangle trying to drive a ball of full length. Some brave, straight hitting by Foster took Essex past the 44 they took Essex past the 44 they made against Northampton-shire only eight days previously, before he edged a lifting ball and Gard took a marvellous catch in frost of first slip. Dredge re-placed Taylor after lunch and took the last three wickets in between a further rain interrup-Botham contributing to the tension not normally present at a championship game.
For Essex to lose three wickets in the first four overs, to struggle 36 for six and finally to be all out

for 129, was unexpected enough without other issues being present. In the championship table they lie second, just 10 points behind Gloucestershire. Gooch's decision to bat made sense. A suspect pitch seldom improves and it has to be said the pitch was not solely respon-sible for the initial set-backs for

Essex. Botham and Taylor, who joined Somerset this year from Surrey, bowled unchanged until lunch. Both obtained movement off the scam and a degree of unpredictable bounce. Stephenson and Prichard were caught at second and third slip respectively as they played ten-tanvely forward. In between, Gooch had attempted to steer a off-side ball be could have left. the outcome an edged catch to

second slip.

Fletcher and Hardie, the one drawing on experience, the other on his obstinate streak, low in cover at 96, he had made 53 from 52 balls with 10 fours. Botham arrived and was in even twelve for three. The rain had

uare leg.

at gully, Fletcher fell to a batand-pad catch at silly point;

Middlesex prosper

on their memories

By Ivo Tennant

LORD'S: Middlesex have scored
245 for five against Lancashire.

If a week is a long time in politics, a year is an age in cricket. In August 1985 the sun shone and Middlesex were poised to win the championship. Now, as they strived to avoid the wooden spoon, there they stored to avoid the wooden spoon, there they stored to avoid the wooden spoon, there they stored to employ. They tried seven one of

terday that he has become a 'Total 15 with 89 owers) 245
British citizen, not for cricketing JE Emburey, SP Hughes, NG Cowans, purposes but because his home and AGJ Fraser to but.

Willey is shrewd general By Peter Marson

Bonus points: Somerset 4 Essex 2.

tion. East, who hooked Botham for two leg-side sixes and also hi

seven fours, finished with a galiant unbeaten 58.

Total (41.3 0-ers) ______ 129
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-0, 3-2, 4-29, 5-29, 6-36, 7-57, 8-108, 9-129, 10-129

Peter Willey's commanding innings of 94 not out in Leicestershire's total of 186 for five against Derbyshire, dominated a fragmented day's play at Grace Road, Leicester,

Grace Road, Leicester, yesterday.

There had been a delay of an hour and a half before a start could be made, and that had meant the loss of 26 overs. As David Gower passed over the reins, and Peter Willey, having assumed command, won the toss and decided to bat, so Leicestershire stumbled, and in a heavy fall lost Balderstone, Cnbb and Whitaker to a heavy tall lost balderstone, Cubb and Whitaker to Mortensen and Finney. Willey's generalship and skill came to the fore now as be

ship. Now, as they strived to avoid the wooden spoon, there were five stoppages and the combination of bowlers to employ. They tried seven, one of crowd was dreadfully thin. At least Middlesex made reasonable progress on winning the toss.

Lancashire, of course, will be back here in 10 days time for the NatWest Trophy final, when the NatWest Trophy final, when the Carr and later Butcher, who came to the fore now as he moved to centre stage rather sooner than he might have anticipated. He had made 19 out of 46 for three at lunch, and in the first hour and a half afterwards Willey and Boon pushed on at close to a run a minute. At Edghaston, where Yorkshire had invited Warwickshire to bat, Paul Smith hit eight finurs in making 50 not out in 77 minutes, and Andy Moles 34 not out, when rain cut short the day's play shortly after five rather different from what they were yesterday. Lord's had a distinct end-of-term feel about it. The trees behind the Warner Stand are turning already. It was incongruous to see Cive Lloyd acting as 12th man at Lord's, the scene of many of his triumphe. The second of day's play shortly after five o'clock, with Warwickshire 94 for no wicket from 20 overs. After a delay of two and threequarter hours, Smith and Moles played themselves in on an easy paced pitch before accelerating to a half century partnership in as many minutes, their eighth 50 partnership in

YESTERDAY'S OTHER SCOREBOARDS

W N Stack low o Followy
J D Carr Tun out
R O Butcher low b Wattonson
M W Gatting c Fowler b Simmont
C T Ractey not out
†P F Downton not out

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-114, 2-150, 3-169, 4-150, 5-237.

4-100, 5-237.
LANCASHRE G Fowler, G O Mendis, J
Abrahams, S J O'Shaughnessy, A N
Heyhurst, M Waterson, J Simmons, †C
Maymord, P J W Allott, I Folley, B P
Patterson,

Honus points: Middlesex 2, Lancashire 2. Lympires: O J Constant and 8 Leadbeater.

R Downton not out Extras (lb 6, nb 2)

Leics v Derbyshire

Umpires: J Birkenshaw and a Dudleston. Second XI championship

Nottinghamshire v Kent NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First Innings

Extras & 1. lb 101 Total (80,2 overs) ... FALL OF WICKETS: 1-18, 2-19, 3-19, 4-31, 5-86, 8-166, 7-202, 8-239, 9-239, 10-240.

Warwicks v Yorks AT EDGBASTON WARWICKSHIRE: First Invings CHELMSPORD: Gloucestershire II 301 for 5 dec ti R Payne 107. A D Chidgey 104: Essex II 35 for no wit. 20 overs) 94

Lancashire II. Extracting the control of the control of

BOW/LING: Dilley 25-2-61-2; Alderman 21-6-84-5; Underwood 18-6-39-0; Elilson 9.2-3-18-3; Date 6-1-7-0. KENT: First Innings
M R Beneon low b Hadlee
N R Taylor low b Hadlee
C J Taylor low b Hadlee
D G Aslett not out
R M Ellson not out

Total (3 wkts, 13 overs) 24 S G Hinks, C S Date, 15 A Marsh, G R. Datey, O L Underwood and T M Alderman to Dat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-14, 2-15, 3-19. Bonus points: Nottinghamshire 2, Kent 4, Umpires: R Julian and N T Plaws.

No play yesterday Britannic Assurance County Championship

HORSE TRIALS

Hunt is out to preserve record

By Jenny MacArthur Britain has been beaten only once since the European Young Riders championships started in 1981. Today, at Rotherfield Park in Hampshire, where the sixth European championship, sponsored by Beehive Car Parks, start, the record looks as if it will remain unchanged. Britain's powerful team is led by Rachel Hunt, on Friday Fox,

who would give the senior riders plenty to worry about let alone the young riders who are aged between 18 and 21. The three other team members are Julie-Anne Shield with Crimdon Lucky George, last year's re-serves, Vanessa Ashbourne with Hector James who were fifteenth last year and Judith Copland with Sweeney. Britain, as the host nation, can also field eight individual riders. This is the fourth successive

year that Miss Hunt, now 2t, and her coloured mare have represented Britain. They won a represented Britain. They won a team gold medal in the 1983 Junior European championships and for the last two years have won the team gold for the Young Riders as well as collecting the individual bronze in 1984.

In between these sorties Miss Hunt has made her mark with the seniors — most notably at the seniors — most notably at Badminton this year where she was rumer-up on Piglet, the horse with which she is short-listed for the senior team for next month's Polish championships.

All four team members come to Rotherfield with a psychological advantage over their

logical advantage over their foreign rivals having, successfully completed Captain Phillips's challenging course at Gatcombe 10 days ago. Although the young riders were allowed to miss out two of the most difficult fences it was, by any standards, a severe test for

BOXING

Shiels is prize capture for new syndicate A nervous amateur boxer who

sees himself as a future world weiterweight champion yes-terday stepped into the brash professional spotlight as the prize capture for a boxing management syndicate beaded by Frank Warren, the London promoter-manager (Bryan Stiles writes).

writes).

The Irish-born Tommy Shiels, from Cricklewood, will be managed by a group of backers who include a Lloyds underwriter, a sporting baronet, a Fleet Street gossip columnist, a restaurateur and two property

developers.

The idea to form this unusual syndicate came over lunch at London's Mirabelle club, run by Nickey Kerman, the restauraleur, who had been impressed by Shiels's exploits in the am N S Taylor, C H Dredge and D Harman to teur ranks, where he won 82 of his 86 bouts and represented PALL OF WICKETS: 1-16, 2-21, 3-72, 4-96, 5-33, 6-33 Young England on four

occasions.
Shiels was recently twice thwarted in his attempts to meet Darren Dyer, the leading light to British amateur boxing ranks, who signed for Mickey Duff, a dominating personality in the rival London boxing promoting camp.

Alderman whips up a storm

By Peter Ball

TRENT BRIDGE: Kent, with seven first-innings wickets in hand, are 216 runs behind Nottinghamshire. With the tour of Australia With the tour of Australia looming large in their thoughts, the England selectors were represented at Nottingham yesterday by Phil Sharpe. Robinson. Dilley and Ellison all made worthwhile contributions for bim to note, but centre stage was commanded by the two Antipodean stars, Hadlee and Alderman.

The morning belonged to Alderman, who began as if be intended to wreak greater havoc than Hurricane Charley as be claimed the first five Notts wickets at a personal cost of 26 Once Alderman got into his

Once Alderman got into his stride, cutting down his run and looking every inch of that rare breed, the classic seam bowler, he unhinged the early batting with his late swing. Broad, perhaps baffled by such exotic fare, was trapped leg-before second ball not playing a stroke. second ball not playing a stroke. Newell, equally perplexed, lost his middle stump to the next delivery and, although Rice survived the hat-trick, he followed two balls later, Aslett holding the first of three splendid slip catches.

Robinson survived a chance Robinson survived a chance

Robinson survived a chance to square leg at 13 off the enthusiastic but less deadly Dilley. Thus reprieved, although he soon lost Johnson, he began Notts recovery with Birch. The stand had realized 56 in 26 overs, Robinson having reached a mentorious 50, when his gay of 131 minutes was his stay of 131 minutes was ended by Alderman's return, a loose looking drive edging to Asleu's safe hands at slip.

It was also the end of Alderman's domination as

Hadlee replaced Robinson.
Deciding it was a case of muck
or nettles, the New Zealander
chanced his arm in the attempt to hit Alderman off his length. He succeeded dramatically and Alderman was driven out of the attack, his eight overs after lunch yielding 51 runs.

That task accomplished. Hadlee settled down and saw his side to 239 before becoming the form of Ellison's three victors in

first of Ellison's three victims in seven deliveries. Hadlee was not finished, removing both openers in his own fourth over. **TENNIS**

McEnroe coming to terms with a change in status

From Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent, New York

on the Long Island Railroad, was patriotic but wrong. "Who's gonna win? You like Lendl, huh? Watch out for McEnroe... McEnroe or Connors." Five hours later John McEnroe had been beaten on the first day of the United States Open championships. Jimmy Con-nors, a week short of his 34th birthday, was scheduled to play Henrik Sundstrom on the eve-

ning of the second day.

McEnroe, who has lived most of his life three stops down the line from - Manhasset, was bearen by Paul Annacoe, but did not seem to care much. Losers riften try to convince themselves that defeat does not matter. MeEnroe must also be coming to terms with the fact that, after a disappointing 1985 and more than six months out of action in 1986, he is not - and probably never will be - the

Afterwards McEnroe talked of waning enthusiasm and the importance of a player's mental importance of a player's mental attitude to competition. "I don't know if it's something you can turn on and off like a switch. It was on for eight or nine years and then the switch was flickering and I decided to step away from the game. The enthusiasm is not there right now and there's not much sense in pretending that it is. It's a question of whether or not I really want to do it."

Annacone, aged 23, reached the Wimhledon quarter-finals in 1984. He served 22 aces against McEnroe, whose anticipation and reactions were often slug-gish, and as the match went on Annacone demonstrated that he spoiler, riften capable of frustrating and confusing even the most gifted of opponents. After the modest, pointing out that the McEnroe he had beaten was not shut. the McEnroe of 1984 or even, for that matter, 1985.

McEnroe's ranking has now plunged to 21st, leaving Connors as the only American in the top 10: and Connors will not be there for long. Another former themselves between the first champinn beaten on the first day was Guillermo Vilas, whn won two of bis first three sets with Paul McNamee. Other once-prominent players to lose included Tomas Smid and Wojtek Fibak, who could mus-

The ticket clerk at Manhasset, in the Long Island Railroad, against Amos Mansdorf and Francisco Maciel. Ivan Lendl, who heat McEnroe in last year's final, had

an easy first round match. Lendl lives in Connecticut and enjoys commuting to Flushing Meadow. "It's so close to my home I get to stay home and relax, it's a great set-up for me.

Jeremy Bates, of Britain, was good enough to get through the
lirst round and has a chance to share Lendl's company in the

third round.

In the women's event the tenth seed, Cathy Rinaldi, was beaten by Michelle Torres of Illinnis. Miss Rinaldi has won only five singles matches to six challenges for the MS ritle and challenges for the US title and does not regard Flushing Meadow as an idyllic environment for tennis. Not many

people do.
On the first day jets taking off from La Guardia, a mile away, were using a runway that took them over the tennis. The noise was relentless and deafening. This has to be the only tour-

This has in he the only tournament in the world at which
conversational pauses are enfurced in mid-phrase, where no
writer would even think of a
comma or a full stop.

After the bird-sning of
Midhurst, which is home, and
the whirr of crickets at
Manhasset, which is a working
base, one was driven to the
thought that a massed chorus of
all the birds in Sussex and all the
crickets in the State of New
York would find it hard in make
themselves heard at Flushing
Meadow, Many players — and Meadow. Many players - and many journalists for that matter - go to the US championships in pay emiscience maney for the good things that happen to them in the other 50 weeks of the year. On day two, by the way, the ticket clerk at Manhasset kept his head down and his mouth

RESULTS: Men: Singles: First round: (US unless stated): P Annacone bt J McEnroe, 1-6, 6-1, 6-3, 6-3; a Mor (SA) bt S Ericksson (Swel, 6-3, 6-1, 6-2; A Mansdori (Is) bt T Smid (Cz), 6-4, 7-6 (7-1), 6-3.

bt T Smid (C2), 6-4, 7-6 (7-1), 6-3.

Women: Singles: First round: H
Mandhkova (C2) bt M-C Calleg (F1, 6-2, 6-2; G Rush bt A Hearlcksson (US), 6-1, ret;
R Hegg ith bt Y Vermank (SA), 6-1, 6-1; K
Horvath bt S Stoene 6-3, 6-2; C BarrosCserepy (Hun) bt A Betzner (WG), 6-1, 7-6;
P Parads (F1) bt A Vullagran (An), 6-7, 6-3,
G-1; P Harper bt N Dass (Brz), 7-3, 2-6, 7-5;
A Dingwell (Aus) bt G Fernandez (P Rico),
7-6, 7-6; T Mochazuka bt J Mundel (SA), 6-3, 7-6.

YACHTING

Forecast dampens race

With gales of up to force 10 forceast for the fifth day of Burnham Week, only five classes raced. From those, there who chose to stay mere some who chose to stay winds moderated in Torbay winds modera setting spinnakers initially but, Panda, with a crew of 17,set ber kile and the others soon fol-

Only five boa elass two, which Peter Clements's Carronade won. Da-vid Evans's Hullabaloo showed

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5 Dividends only-See Rule 9(1)

Trable Chance dividends to units of YE p.

yesterday, enabling the final race of the Mumm Champagne Admiral's Cup and Admiral's Cup and Commodore's Cup to start on a full Olympic course.

Race winner on corrected time in the IOR Class was

Only five boats started in elass two, which Peter Clements's Carronade won. David Evans's Hullabaloo showed superior heavy weather handling to take class three, his second win this week.

RESULTS: Class case 1, Unbourable, C C Hobday: 2, Backets, T and C Hornog 3, Sidewinder, J Oswald, Class two: 1, Carronade, P Clements; 2, Eroid Bour, L Baker; 3, Bellerophon of Mersea, R S Aspinali, Class three: 1, Hullabaloo, D Evans; 2, Wizard, D Tydeman; 3, Local Club A, 58.75; 2, Royal Torbay Yacht Club A, 58.75; 3, J24 Class Association 97,

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 $z_{i+1} = z_i \cdot \mathbf{r} \cdot \mathcal{F}^i$

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y wereast.

A THE TARK

10.4

Going: good to soft

Total 2113 (1m 100yd) 1, CARR WOOD (G. Daffeld, 2-1 favk, 2, Folkswood (R. Connorson, 25-1); 3, Showdance (S. Peris, 25-1); 4 Mrs. Naughty (G. Carter, 7-1); ALSO RAN: 7-2 Waternolath (5th), 13-2 Maternolath (5th), 25 Maternolath (5th), 25 Maternolath (5th), 13-10, 22 Maternolath (5th), 13-10, 23 Maternolath (5th), 1

27.206.

4.45 (7: 100vd) 1. LA JAMBALAYA T Culinn (7-1 fav); 2. Manashel J Culinn (33-1); 3. Hopeful Katie J Williams (9-1); 4. Tk Wilsow M Fry (14-1). ALSO RAN: 8 Maraville, 10 Potentiayes, Special Guest, 12 Kemaness (6th), Maraikans. 14 Restoration, Kampglow, 16 Bit of A State, Charming View, Improvise, Little Newington, 20 Brompton Imperial, Geriffesch, Top O'Th Lane, 25 Jane's Brave Boy. 19 ran. 6, nk, 11, 41, nk, P Makin at Marborough, Total: 28.500, CSP: £1.00, E5.10, £1.90, £2.10, DF: 2483.00, CSP: £1.96.18. Tricast £1.933.81. Piacepot: £27.90.

Newton Abbot

2.0 (2m 150yd ct) 1, Spanish God (S McNed, Evers tay); 2, Nero Woll (5-1); 3, Maggie Des (11-8), 3 ran, NR: the Welder, 12, 6, C Pophe , Tose: £1.90, DF: £2.50, CSF: £4.63.

BE, 5-154.

DERBYSHIRE: "K J Barriett. †B J M Meher, A Hill, J E Morriet, 2 Roberts, G Miller, A Sherma, R J Firmey, M Jean-Jacquet, O H Mortersen, O E Melcolm, Bonus points: Derbyshire 2, Laicestershire 1, Implication.

SWANESA: Gismorpan v Surrey.
NORTHAMPTON: Northamptonshire v
Hampshire.
MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPSONSHIP:
Jestiond: Northamberland v Durham —
match abandoned.

Record comes within sight as Ballesteros marches on

From Mitchell Platts, Düsseldorf

sumes his assault on the ger than ever before. European circuit in the Lufthansa German Open which starts on the Hubbelrath Course here

Ballesteros has won each of his last five tournaments on the PGA European tour, a record punctuated only by his indifferent performances in the United States Open, the Open Championship and the US PGA Championship.

He finished joint sixth at Turnberry — which ranks as his lowest placing in 10 tournaments that count for the Epson order of merit — and is currently 89 under par for theseason, with a stroke average of 68.92.

The world No I has now won 48 tournaments around the world since he achieved his initial breakthrough by capturing the Dutch Open in 1976. The mercurial Spaniard relishes setting new standards and has already established a record for one season by passing the £162,552 that Sandy Lyle earned last year.

Moreover, he has equalled the five victories achieved by Nick Faldo in 1983 acknowledged as a record since the British and Continental tours linked together in 1972 - and be will have no better chance of beating the all-time European record of seven wins. Norman von Nida, of Australia, set that particular target in 1947, 10 years before Ballesteros was born, and Flory van Donck, of Belgium, equalled it in 1953.

The one-year suspension placed upon Ballesteros by the US PGA tour, for his failure to compele in a minimum of 15 tournaments in 1985, released bim to concentrate bis efforts on Europe, Even so, his achievement in climbing to the top of the order of merit with winnings of £195,532 he has not reached such heights since 1978 — is quite years. Tony Jacklin is the only exceptional at a time when the British player to have won in European tour is widely the last 10 years.

Severiano Ballesteros re- acknowledged as being stron-

That belief is highlighted by the failure of Nick Faldo, Bernhard Langer and Sandy Lyle to gain one European victory between them this year. In truth, Langer has competed in only four tour-naments, finishing third in all but one of them, but Lyle and Faldo bave teed-up on nine and 10 occasions respectively.

The German Open has succeeded in bringing together these four highly-talented players for only the third time in Europe this season. Only Langer, however, would ap-pear to have the confidence in his game to halt the relentless progress of Ballesteros.

Langer, however, would be the first to admit there is nothing quite like winning. He has so far failed to achieve a success this year despite earning more than \$350,000 (about £236.000) on the American circuit, where he was beaten in a play-off for the Andy Williams Open earlier in the season and more recently finished runner-up in The International, at Denver,

Lyle has savoured success, winning the Greater Greensboro Open in North Carolina in April, but he has lacked inspiration in Europe, Faldo, meanwhile, has gone an agonizing 27 months without winning. He managed to fin-ish fifth in last month's Open, but one week later trailed home 14 strokes behind Ballesteros in the Dutch Open.

That was Ballesteros's last European appearance, He subsequently made a premature departure from the US PGA Championship since when he has taken time out to rest at bome and attend to other business arrangements. Ballesteros, has not won the German Open since 1978, though Langer has taken the title three times in the last five

Total

Blondel, 2,518; 11. Degtyarov, 2,511; 12, Mandi, 2,452. Pole wash (Cushilers for Snat); 1, A 7arev (Bull, 5 50n; 2, T Vigneron, S,50; 3, N Nikolov (Bull, 5,50; 4, K Kuussela (Finl, 5 50; 5, F Jansa (Ca), S,50; 6, P Collat (Fri, 5 50; 7, S Bubka (USSR), 5,50; 8, 2 Lubensky (Ca), 5,50; 9, V Bubka (USSR), 5,50; 11, C Leeuwenburgh (Neth), 5,40; 12, A Petitonerm (Fin), S,40; 13, S Fetrera (Fr), S,40

Tuesday's late results

S.40
Tuesday's late results
100a | qualifiers for semi-finals;: Heat 1: 1, A Wels (GB), 10.31sec; 2. A Richard [Fr), 10.38; 3. C. Haas (WG), 10.38; 4. V. Muravyov [USSR], 10.39; Heat 2: 1, S. Bringmann (EG), 10.34; 2. M Yushmanov (USSR), 10.38; 3. J. Evers (WG), 10.36; 1. A Kovacs (Hursg), 10.35; 2. T. Schroder (EG), 10.38; 3. J. Evers (WG), 10.38; Heat 4: 1, V. Bringmann (USSR), 10.35; 2. J. J. Arques (Sp), 10.44; 3. M McFarlane (GB), 10.48; 1. Christie (GB), 10.25; 2. 3 Mano-Rose (Fr), 10.29; 3. R. Desrueliss (Bel), 10.41; 800m (qualifiers for semi-finals); Heat 1: 1, P. Braun (WG), 1:48.38; 2. R. Costrowski, (Pol., 1:48.38; 3. R. Druppers (Neth), 1.48.42; 4. W. Graudyn (USSR), 1:48.49; 3. M. Assmann (WG), 1:48.59; heat 2: 1, S. Cam (GB), 1:48.37; 2. W. Starodubzew (USSR), 1:48.45; 3. M. Assmann (WG), 1:48.59; heat 2: 1, S. Cam (GB), 1:46.54; 2. V. Kalmkin (USSR), 1:48.49; 1.46.68; 3. A Silva (Port), 1:46.74; 4. H. Mogalie (EG), 1:46.98; 5; M. Erholm (Swe), 1:48.40; Mest 4: 1, S. Coe (GB), 1:47.54, 2. A Suhonen (Fini), 1.47.71, 3. P. Collard (Fr), 1:47.72; 4. T. Gesseng (WG), 1:48.03, 10.000m final; 1: S. Mee (I), 27met 56.79sec; 2. A Cove (R), 27:57.93; 3. S. Antho (R), 24:900.25; 4. M. Erizon (Swe), 25:10.59; 5. O. Castro (Port), 25:10.25; 10.25; 10.25; 10.25; 12. S. Burns (GB), 28:17.90; 14. C. Thackery (GB), 26:33 63. 400m hardles (qualifiers for semi-finals);

£56,198.33

£2,135.00 £1,528.54

23,575.00

£11,326.53 £13,320.00

24,595,91 £9,380,00 £33,333,00

1986 European tour records

Severiano Ballesteros

Carrolls Irish Open 1	68	75	68	74	285	£31,699,82
JW Monte Carlo Open 1	66	71	64	64	265	£26,365,75
Peugeot French Open 1	65	66	69	69	269	£20,181.69
Open Championship T6	76	75	73	64	288	£22,000.00
KLM Dutch Open	69	63	71	68	271	£23,330.00
					Total	£195,532.70
Order of Merit Position: 1; floure 68.92.	de: 4	10; S	trok	95 : 2	,757; S	troke average:
Nick Faldo						
Tournament Position	R1	R2	R3	R4	Agg	egniantW
Epson Grand Prix* T17						£1,350.00
Winte & Mackay PGA 3	68	74	74	68	284	£13,150.00
Four Stars Pro-Celeb T39	73	72	76	68	289	£795.83
Dunhill Brit Masters T9	73	70	72	68	283	£3,728.75
Carrolls Irish Open 75	74	81			155	-
Peugeot French Open 4	66	70	68	70	274	26,056.37
Car Care Plan Int	71	68	67	73	279	£1,551.00
Open Championship 5	71	70	76	70	287	£25,000.00
KLM Dutch Open T18	74	69	71	71	285	€1,770.00
Benson & Hedges Int 12	71	70	71	67	279	23,100.00
-					Total	£56,501.95
match play. Order of Merit Position: 9; Round 71.03.	ia: 3	4; S	troke	e: 2	,415; St	roka average:
Bernhard Langer						
Tournament Position	R1	R2	H3	R4	Agg	Winnings
Dunhill Brit Masters T3	68	68	72	70	278	210,690,00
Carrolls Irish Open T13	74	76	70	74	294	£2,923.89
Peugeot French Open 3	71	65	68	68	272	27,584.44
Open Championship T3	72	70	76	68	286	£35,000.00

Order of Merit Position: 11; Rounds: 16; Strokes: 1,130; Stroke average 70.62.

Sandy Lyle Position R1 R2 R3 R4 Agg Epson Grand Prix" Whyte & Mackey PGA Dunhill Brit Masters Carrolls trish Open A T8 69 78 72 68 287 T20 70 70 73 73 286 T30 72 82 75 71 300 m T15 65 67 71 69 272 T30 78 73 70 74 295 T14 67 71 72 72 282 T109 71 77 148 T7 70 69 66 71 276

JW Monte Carlo Open T15

Men
Decativion: 100m: Heart 1: 1. T Voss (EG): 10.53sec. 2. A Bionoid (Fr), 10.74. 3. C Plazent (Fr), 10.84: 4. J Hingsen (WG): 10.87: 5. B Gaehwifer (Switz): 11.14; 6. V Kuelvet (USSR): 11.14. Heart 2: 1. O Thompson (Great Bintan): 10.26: 2. G Kraischmer (WG): 10.62: 3. S Wintz (WG): 10.83: 4. G Degiyarov (USSR): 10.99: 5. U Fremuth (EG): 11.02: 6. A Apasshev (USSR): 11.02: 6. A Apasshev (USSR): 11.14. Heart 3: 1. E Giftes (GB): 10.84: 2. R de Wht (Neth): 11.07: 3. S Exberg (Swe): 11.72: 4. F Vestient (Switz): 11.23: 5. W Motru (Fr): 11.26: 6. M Clander (Swe): 11.29: Heart 4: 1. F Kestwato (Fin): 10.67: 2. L Warmang (Den): 10.82: 3. J Mandi (Austra): 10.35: 4. C O'Conneil (Ire): 11.04: S. S Biomstrand (Swe): 11.05. Long (emp: Group A: 1, Hingson, 7.85: 7. Wentz: 7.60: 5. Kraischmer, 7.50: 6. Stondel: 7.42: 7. Plazest: 7.36: 8. Deglysröv: 7.25: 9. Fremuth: 7.25: 10. Apastshev: 7.25: 11. Geehwider, 7.06: 12. Kustvet, 6.71. Geoup B: 1. Krasknato, 7.75: 2. O'Conneil, 7.21: 3. Mand. 7.09: 4. de Wr. 7.05: 5. Exberg: 7.05: 8. Warming, 7.03: 7. Mottl. 7.00: 8. GBAes, 7.00: 9. Biomstrand, 8.78: 10. Okunder, 6.78: 11. Veccets, 6.77.

Verneris, S.77.
Short: Group At. I., Hingson. 16.46m; 2.
Thompson. 1S.73; 3. Apadshev. 15.57; 4.
Wentz. 1S.45; S. Freimuth, 15.28; 8. Voss.
14.93; 7. Plazast. 14.73; 8. Degmarov.
14.72; 9. Gaelwider, 14.15; 10. Biondel,
13.27; Group B: 1, Clander, 15.62; 2.
Gales, 14.92; 3. Mand. 14.27; 4. Vetteril,
14.27; S. Biomstrand, 14.10; 6. de Wil,
14.03; 7. Keshrtaio, 14.03; 8. Moth. 13.95;
9. Ekberg. 13.55; 10. Warming, 13.52, 11,
O Connell, 11.53;

Standings (after three events): 1, Thompson. 2.85°pts: 2, Hingsen. 2,803: 3, Voss. 2,775: 4, Wentz. 2,676, 5, Kesketako, 2,817, 6, Plazet. 2,570; 7, Gilass. 2,541; 8, Fromuth, 2,537; 9, Apaichev. 2,529: 10.

Open Championship .. ndinavian Open ... nson & Hedges Int I's Scottish Open ...

* match play Order of Ment Position: 32: Rounds: 30: Strokes: 2,146; Stroke average: 71.53.



Ballesteros: setting new standards

OLYMPIC GAMES

Calgary going for gold

New York (Renter) - Or-ganizers of the 1988 winter Olympics at Calgary, Alberta, Olympics at Calgary, Alberta, vowed yesterday to emulate the profit-making techniques used at the 1984 Los Angeles Games.
Calling the Los Angeles Olympics "a major breakthrough", Otto Jelinek, the Canadian minister of state for fitness and amateur sport, call.

said: "International games are going to be modelled on the success of Los Angeles. Sport is a business. In the past Canada has not been aggressive enough in financing and marketing

Jelinek, together with Wil-liam Wardle, n games' official, reeled off a list of corporate sponsorship deals already com-pleted, as well as television rights and agreements with Ca-uadian. United States and Japaetworks. Wardle said additional agreements were expected to be finalized by the end of the year.

Referring to the Los Angeles Olympics as the "free enterprise games". Wardle said the sponsorship deals were being allotted on an exclusive basis within each industry except in the case of petroleum, Alberta's major industry and employer.

Jelinek said that Calgary. unlike Los Angeles, did not have a wealth of sites already in place for Olympic sporting events and said the Canadian government had made a commitment of more than \$140 million. None of that was being raised by taxes, be

Jelinek also attacked both drugs and political boycotts in sport and called for a firm stand against drugs not only in the interests of health and fair play. but also because of comercial

Jelinek argued that no conpolitically-motivated boycotts of the recent Cummonwealth Games and the 1984 Los An-geles and 1980 Moscow Olympics.

Toronto is to launch a hid to

stage the 1996 Olympic Games. The city council has voted unanimously to back the hid, which had been proposed by some 30 companies who have joined forces to put up the money Ontario Olympic committee. a report to the council showing that if the city were to host the Games, it could bring in a profit of more than SCan 1,000 million to Toronto and the province of Ontario.

Heart 1: 1, S Nylander (Swe), 49 80sec: 2, C Tomov (Bul), 50 02: 3, J Alonso (Sp), 50 03: 4, M Kaulen (WG), 50 09: Heart 2: 1, A Vasplev (USSR), 49 51: 2, P Scholz (WG), 49 74: 3, R Tommeleen (Bel), 49:92: 4, T Futterknacht (Austral), 50:17: 5, L Cosi (R), 50:69; Heart 3: 1, H Schmid (WG), 51:15: 2, P Gorngam (Fr), 50:45: 3, M Robertson (GS), 50:64; Heart 4: 1, T Semislav (USSR), 49:85: 2, T Karoyennis (Gr), 49:65: 3, J Kucej (Cz), 50:02: 4, P Beattle (GS), 50:00.

Beattle (CS), 50.00.

Jevello (guttlers for final): Group A: 1, K
Tatelmeer (WG), 82.93 metres: 2, G Wess
(EG), 81.40; 3, M Keleta (USSR), 81.32; 4,
V Yevsyultov (USSR), 80.48; 5, J Born
(Fril), 79.02 Group B: 1, H Phuste (USSR),
82.54; 2, 0 Micrael (EG), 79.84; 3, S
Kritzalic (Yug), 79.46; 4, W Gamble (WG),
78.94; 5, S Gorak (Pol), 78.32; 6, M Hill
(GS), 77.94; 7, 0 Ottley (GB), 77.88.

Women
High jump (quakfiers for final): Group A: 1,
E Tryknska (Pol), 1.85m; 2, L Kosskyna (USSR), 1.89; 5 Heim (EG), 1.89; 4, 0 Turtshak (USSR), 1.89; 5, 6 Issaeva (Bu), 1.89; Heddriky (WG), 1.89. British ochanaliteris; 11, 5 McPeake (GB), 1.75. Group B: 1, 5 Kostadinova (Bu), 1.91, 2, 5 Krishnam (Austra), 1.89; 3, 0 Davies (GB), 1.85; 4, 0 Bulkoreka (Pol), 1.69, 5, 0 Juha (Hurg), 1.89; 6, A Bennas (GG), 1.89. British non-qualifiers; 10, J Boyla (GB), 1.83

Tuesday's late results 100m (qualifers for semi-finals); Heart 1: 1. Auerswald (EG), 11 15sec; 2. A Narevo (Bul), 11.21; 3. H Cakes (GB), 11.25; 4. I Sussay (USSR), 11.35; 5. I Baly (F), 11.45, 6. U Servan (WG), 11.55, Heart 2: 1. M Gehr (EG), 11.86; 2. E Vader (Neth), 11.30; 3. A Nastobarko (USSR), 11.30; 4. P Dunn (GB), 11.31; S. R Maerz (WG), 11.5, Heart 2: 1, N Coeman (Weith), 11.12; 2. S Gladisch (EG), 11.16; 3. H-E Gmoet

Tuesday's late results

Women

CYCLING

E German gets her skates on

Colorado Springs (Reuter) -East German women made their debut in the world championships yesterday after inclement weather threatened to wash out the previous night's opening ceremonies. Connie Paraskevin, of the United States, began her attempt to regain the women's match sprint title, which she lost last year after three successive victories, in a qualifying run that included a worrisome new challenger.

Christa Rothenburger, of East Germany, who won the Olym-pic 500 metres speedskating gold medal in 1984, joined Erika Saloumaice, of the Soviet Union, as one of Paraskevin's main rivals, according to the 25year-old American, berself a former speedskater.

"Knowing bow powerful Christa was on skates, she's bound to be as impressive as the top East German men have been for a long time," Paraskevin said after her final training. Worden's cycling is being in-cluded in the Olympic Games for the first time in 1988 and the East Germans are using the world championships as an international test for a training produced a powerful men's team. Paraskevin said the East German women had been doing sprint training for at least three

East Gerroany's Lutz Hesslich, seeking his third consecutive amateur match sprint title, was among those riding in the first of 12 amateur and professional events on the fast concrete track of the Olympic Training Cemre velodrome. The Soviet Union's Viatcheslav Ekimov will also be defending his title in the 4,000 metres individual pursuit

Organizers apologized for delays in getting the mile-high velodrome ready, blaming the wettest August in Colorado Springs' history. "The weather can't get any worse for August, so it's got to get better." James Warsinske, general manager of the championships, said. He added that a record 900 cyclists from 57 countries were taking part in the event. Italy's Maria Canins, the 1986

Tour de France winner, fractured a collar-bone in a fall during training, forcing ber out of the road race. Canins, aged 37, who finished second to Jeannie Longo, of France, last year, was blown over by a gust of wind during a training run on the road race circuit at the United States Air Force Academy, a team spokesman said. **EUROPEAN ATHLETIC CHAMPIONSHIPS RESULTS**

11 36; 5, S Whattaker (GB), 11.51.
400s (qualifiers for Sem-Inrais): Hauf 1: 1, M Koph (EG), 52.34-sec; 2, M Pritgins (USSR), 52.45; 3, K Lix (WG), 52.85; 4, F Ficher (Pr), 52.91. Heat 2: 1, M Woodecha (Pol. 52.79; 2, K Emmelmann (EG), 52.81; 3, O Vladykina (USSR), 52.92; 4, G Knzel (WG), 53.25; 5, C Gempera (No. 53.26; 6, A Gunderson (Nor), 54.35; Heat 3: 1, O Nesarova (USSR), 52.26; 2, P Mueller (EG), 52.36; 3, 7 Kocambona (CC), 52.35; 4, U Tharram (WG), 52.36; 5, H Barnett (GB), 52.46; 5, E Rosse (t), 53.37.

4. U Thermi (WGI, 52.39; 5. H Barnett (GB), 52.46; 5. E Rossi (M. 53.31.

800m (Qualifiers for semi-finale); Heat 1: 1. 1. 1. Gurma (USSR), 20027; 3. 5. Wodens (EG), 2:00.28; 4. M. Junghietu (Rom), 2:00.35; 5. Seaty (GB), 2:00.41, Heat 2: 1. 10 Envents (GB), 2:00.39; 2. M. Simadova (C7), 2:03.59; 3. 1. Kiryuchtina (USSR), 2:00.59; 4. P. Colorado (Sc), 2:03.74; 5. C. Wachtel (EG), 2:03.81; 5. V Beckas (Rom), 2:04.65; 4. P. Colorado (Sc), 2:03.74; 5. C. Wachtel (EG), 2:03.81; 5. V Beckas (Rom), 2:04.65; 4. P. Colorado (USSR), 2:02.62; 5. R. Berg (Bell, 2:02.57; 3. S. Colovic (Yug), 2:02.59; 4. L. Baker (GB), 2:02.67; 3. S. Colovic (Yug), 2:02.59; 4. L. Baker (GB), 2:02.62; 5. R. Berg (Bell, 2:02.57; 3. S. Colovic (Yug), 2:02.59; 4. L. Baker (GB), 2:02.62; 5. R. Berg (Bell, 2:02.57; 3. S. S. Ellymon (GB), 8:58.58; 5. R. Baker (WG), 8:55.62; 5. R. Baker (WG), 8:55.78; 5. R. Baker (WG), 8:55.85; 5. R. Sergani (Fr), 8:57.55; 5. R. Baker (GB), 2:48.02; 3. Y. Shupiyava (USSR), 8:49.18; 4. Y. Murray (GB), 2:48.56; S. T. Sarborento (USSR), 8:51.29; 6. A. Sergani (Fr), 8:57.21; Marsthon Baak: 1. R. Mota (Port), 2:79.73; 6. B. Moe (Nor), 2:35.34; 10.51; 4. S. Moeser 2: A. Inspector (Wac) (8:14.45).

10km walk finat 1. M Gruz Olat (Spl. 46mm volec, 2, A Jansson (Swe), 46.14; 3. S thaner (Swe), 46.16; 4. Y Rodonova (USSR), 46.26; 5. M Reyes Sconno (Spl. 46.35; 6. L Levandovskaya (USSR), 46.36;

Play-offs open up Spanish league

Madrid (Reuter) - The Spanish first division championship. which gets underway on Sun-day, should be dominated yet again by the country's two soccer giants, Barcelona and Real Madrid. The two clubs appear to be head and shoulders above their 16 rivals, although the new play-off system in-troduced this season will add uncertainty to a tougher and extended competition.

Real Madrid and Barcelona were at the forefront of an excellent 1985-86 season in which Spain had a representative in all three European club finals and reached the quarter-finals of the World Cup in Mexico. Real, league champions and UEFA Cup winners, made only minor changes to their powerful squad, built around Emilio Butragueno. Argentine Jorge Valdano and Mexican Hugo Sanchez — the Spanish league's top scorer for the past two seasons. But Leo Beenhakker, the new coach, wants to put his mark on the side. "I want the team to be faster and more flexible, I shall try to change our style and bring Real Madrid and Barcelona try to change our style and bring in some of my own ideas. The former coach of the Dutch national side said.

Wealthy Barcelona, reeling from a heartbreaking year, have characteristically spent around \$8 million in a bid to return to the top. The Catalans have signed Gary Lineker, the World signed Gary Lineker, the World Cup's top scorer, from Everton. Mark Hughes, from Manchester United and Andoni Zubizarreta, Spain's World Cup goalkeeper, from Athletic Bil-bao. Barcelona went agonizingly close to a bistoric treble last close to a bistoric treble last season but emerged with pre-cious little in the end. They finished second to Real in the league, were beaten by Zaragoza in the Spanish Cup final and saw the dream of winning the European Cup crushed in the final by Steaua Bucharest of Romania in a nerve-racking penalty

Terry Venables, the English coach, who has made the league his number one priority, won his fight to remove Bernd Schuster, the West German midfield player, from the team in order to bring in Hughes and Lineker as the two foreigners the regulations allow him to field. Steve Archibald, the Scottish international, will play for Athletic, Barcelona's second division team, but what will happen to Schuster is not yet clear. Schuster, at odds with Venables and Barcelona's executives, has two more years in Spain and has threatened to sue the club for not registering him

The new season opens on Sonday with the Australian tourists eagerly awaited, and new sponsors, Stones Bitter, providing the highest-ever cash

prize of £20,008 for the cham-pions. However, to prove again that every silver lining has a cloud, Fulham have given up the

ghost after a long struggle, and three second division clobs are

angry that other clobs get four points from the Fulham fixtures

while they get none.

There will be a dog fight to

avoid the bottom four positions in division one, with four clubs going down and only two coming op to reduce the first division to

14 clobs. Terry Holmes, with his

valuerable shoulder now literally stitched together, tries again for Bradford Northern

against Widnes, who cannot be expected to give Holmes sen-sitive kid glove treatment, and

Australian imports, who are on the fringe of the international

play key roles for their clobs.

By Conrad Voss Bark

Untutored farm trout eat almost anything. Cigarette stubs, chewing gum, margarine wrappers, milk bottle tops. A

whole new business has grown

up around their indiscriminat

tastes on which a whole new generation of fly dressers spend

It must be most rewarding to create a wet fly for still water

trout from milk bottles and get away with it particularly if its

photograph appears in the magazines, even more particu-larly if it cauches fish, or maybe

less so, according to one's inclination, but things do not

stop there.
Feathers from women's toques, frothy bunches of mara-

bou, ostrich fronds and spangles from the haberdashers are now-

14. L Langford (GB), 49:21; 15, A Beverley (GB), 49:60.
Long Jamp (Qualifiers for finel): 1, Y Betyevskaya (USSR), 5.85 metres; 2. H Deonster (EG), 6.85; 3. G Chishyakova (USSR), 2.83; 4. H Radthe (EG), 2.76; 5. L Nirovs (Bul), 6.74; 6, S Christora (Bul), 5.72. British non-qualifier; 17, M Berketey (GB), 6.08.
Shot finel: 1, H Kneger (EG), 21, 19m; 2. 1 Mueller (EG), 20.81; 3. N Akhmirenko (USSR), 20.84; 4. C Lesch (NG), 20.54; 5, H Hartwig (EG), 20.14; 6, N Abeskhidze (USSR), 19.95. British pilacinge: 14, J Quies, 17.55; 17, M Augae, 16.37.

As Women's discus
5.15: Women's high jump
5.40: Women's 400 metres
5.50: Men's shot
6.00: Men's 800 metres
6.40: Women's 8.00 metres
7.20: Women's 8.000 metres
7.40: Men's door metres
7.40: Men's decethion ends
11,500
metres
8.00: Men's decethion ends
11,500

Capture a Jaguar

A classic Jaguar E-type sports ear, valued at around £10,000, is

on offer for the first yacht to cross the finishing line in the Silk Cut multi-hulls challenge

from Brighton to Tower Bridge

on October 4 to 5. Fifteen yachts

of varying sizes, many worth over fimilion each, are taking

part in the inaugural race.

Today's finals All times BST

creative talents.

party, will again stand out and

FOOTBALL

Luton impressed by the success of visitors ban

By Clive White

inhospitable summer weather. As the sad reality of Luton Town's decision to ban visiting Luton hope eventually to improve even on corresponding supporters sank in on its wet introduction at Kenilworth Road on Tuesday, those present attendances last scason and have budgeted for an average of 11.000 as against last season's were given a depressing glimpse of football's future. 10.800.

The chief problem on Tues-day was that there were in-sufficient turnsitle operators to On the morning after the historic night before, Luton, having encountered the incollect payment on the inner ring of their new security sys-tem. Also two of the 10 auto-matic external turnstiles, which cvitable teething problems of working such a scheme, de-clared it a success and pledged themselves to making it work receive the membership card, failed to work. more smoothly in the luture.

Some would dispute the assertion of John Smith, the club's executive, and his chairman. David Evans, that the atmosphere was "terrific." Certainly it was without aggression and the usual ugly war-mongering of rival supporters. It also made one feel human again to watch a football match without made one teel numan again to watch a football match without being caged in by nine foot fencing. But there was a lack of competitive edge about the occasion which was distinctly abnormal and was underlined by the response or lack of it to Southams(on's only soul). npion's only goal.

Despite objections, some from official quarters. Luton are committed to their scheme -reluctantly embarked upon -for the forseeable future. Mr Smith said: "If the initiative that the government has taken in the last 12 months over hooligan-ism had been taken 20 years ago. we wouldn't he in the situation

"Our decision was initially taken on moral grounds but we hope eventually it will prove financially beneficial. The direction that attendances have been heading in recent seasons would have led us to a position where no one was watching the game. Something had to be done."

Tuesday's attendance against Southampton of 8,777 was. surprisingly, only 99 down from last season's fixture watched in good weather in a Saturday in October, unlike the current

will almost certainly then rule that the Luton "home" leg must be played on another ground. The Football Association are carefully monitoring the situachairman, who was present on Tuesday, was reported to be suitably impressed.

People who come knowing that they are not allowed in will be hit hard by the police. They

are committed to our scheme, warned Mr Smith. Without the need for police reinforcements inside the ground 11 saw only one constable on Tuesday) the club have saved £90,000 a coston on mannower security to

season on manpower security to offset the £120,000 plus spent in operating the new membership

Many members — 16.000 have bought the cards at £1 a time — were disappointed to discover on Tuesday that they could not gain admission for friends whom they brought with them. Guests, the club have insisted, must be pre-booked by members

As for cup competitions. Lu

As for cup competitions. Luton are standing firm on their decision not to allow visiting supporters. The Football League say that a visiting club have the right to receive a 25 per cent (icket allocation for the Littlewoods Challenge Cup. If the club insist on their allocation Luton say they will refuse to give it to them. The League will almost certainly then rule

Hopkins talks to City

Dave Bassett, the Wimbledon manager, appears unlikely to succeed in his attempt to sign Robert Hopkins, the Bir-mingham City winger, who travelled to Manchester City yesterday to have talks with the

Bassett admitted: "He is still keen to stay in Birmingham but I want him to strengthen my squad here. We've 20 professional players who can slip into the first learn but we need more strenth and depth now that we are in the first division."

RUGBY LEAGUE

Despite all these talking points, the weekend headlines

may be stolen initially from the professional game by the latest

namificent achievement of the

British Amateur Rugby League

Association. On Saturday, with a uniform 2.30 kick-off, 10 clubs

will launch the new national amateur league, featuring the cream of amateur clubs from Cumbria, Lancasbire and York-

shire, with others champing at

There are two clubs from

Combria, Egremont and Millom. The four Lancashire

Millom. The four Lancashre sides are Leigh Miners Welfare, Pilkington Recs, St Patrick's and Woolstoo Rovers. From Yorkshire come Dudley Hill, Milford. Heworth and West

Space invaders who dupe the trout

adays combined in splendid if outlandish profusion on books.

ripped through glittering waters, to be taken, for whatever reason

we do not know, by bewildered

and one suspects moronic

FISHING &

the bit for admission.

DIARY

Keith Macklin

He was delighted with Wimbledon's win over Aston Villa on Tuesday with goals from Hodges, Fashanu and Gage at a rain-swept Plough

Villa replied with a penalty from Evans and a goal in injury-ume from Garry Thompson, their £450,000 summer signing. Thompson, a recruit from Sbef-field Wednesday, is one of the £2.5 million worth of signings by Graham Turner, the Aston Villa manager, during the last year.

Hull. Mostly these are top clubs

in their divisions, but one or two have gained access to the new

league because their grounds and fitments, social and rec-reational areas and all ground

marginally better than clubs with higher league placings. This is because the essence of

the new national amateur league, insisted upon by the British Amateur Rugby League

Association, is high standards of

excellence. Those clubs who fall

short of these standards during the initial season could be

replaced in succeeding seasons.
The opening fixtures this

weekend are: Dudley Hill v St

Patrick's: Egremont v Heworth;

Leigh Miners Welfare v Milford; Millom vWoolston Rovers;

and, Pilkington Recs v West Hull. It, will be interesting to

compare the nttendances at

these top amateur fixtures with

gates at professional fixtures the following day in the second division and perhaps in the first.

creatures from outer space might be enough to make even

the most tranquil of rainbows rise to the attack. He would be

Whatever the reason, some of

these confections, such as the Flashabou Pretty Dog, had to be

risshabou Freity Dog, nad to be included in the latest book on flies, the New Illustrated Dictionary of Trout Flies (Allen and Unwin, £14.95) but the author, John Roberts, wisely gives them small space among the 900 patterns issed, of which more than 400 are illustrated in full

than 400 are illustrated in full colour. It is an admirable reference work, beautifully re-

defending his environment.

horrible looking

Amateur game gets cash boost

been as a replacement for Mel-ville. The maturity be showed at Twickenham in April, playing against the Overseas Unions in the International Board cen-tenary match, and the responsibility he must adopt as captain of one of England's premier clubs, will make bim a live candidate both as first choice national scrum balf and captain.

Bath, who open their season with a testing little encounter against Pontypool next Wednesday, are one of five English sides due to play the touring Fijian Barbarians, who have received the blessing of their own union to tour, even if their fixture lis

The Fijians, who hope to include Australian and New Zealand internationals in their ranks, are due to play games in Argentina, Chile and Paraguay before arriving in Britain where they open against Pontypool on October 29. The closing stages of their tour, which will end at the inaugural French Masters championship in Toulouse in December, have yet to be finalised, but they have 10

Proposed Fijian-Barbarians itinerary: October: 29 v Pontypool; November: I v Llanelli; 4 v Leicester: 9 v Lord Byron's XV: 12 v West Hartlepool: 16 v

Andrew

is transferring from the same firm of chartened surveyors, for whom he has been working in Sydney, to their London headquarters. He said: "I had hought it would be possible to commute up to Nottingham and But I have realized that simply isn't practical. And so I am joining Wasps and looking for-ward to the experience."

several former University col-leagues at Sudbury, including Huw Davies, Simon Smith, the club's new vice-captain, Mark Bailey, and Tim O'Leary and John Ellison, both new recruits. Andrew says: "I know some people don't have a great opinion of London rugby but I believe that has changed as London proved in the divisional championship last winter. I didn't see it but I understand

start playing for the Gordon club in Sydney. But in recent weeks the club has struggled for form and Andrew has not found playing conditions so straightforward.

Why trout bite at such things is not known. However, the late Richard Walker, who knew a good deal about trout and trout flies, developed the theory that they went for these elaborate lures because they disliked the look of them. The thought of the searched, with glossnry, bibliography and index, and is a valuable addition to the fly look of them. The thought of the trout's peaceful reed-fringed wa- dressers's library.

TUESDAY'S LATE RESULTS

First Division: Coverny 2. Arsenal 1; Luton 2. Southampton 1; Oueen's Park Rangers 3. Watford 2; Wimbledon 3. Aston Villa 2. Rangers 3. Warford 2; Wimbledon 3.
Aston Vikis 2.
SECORD DIVISSON: Withwal 0, Holf City 1.
LITTLEWOODS CUP: First round, first leg: Aldershot 1. Eisham 3: Backpool 0.
Presson 0: Bournamouth 0, Bristol City 1:
Bury 2. Bothon 1: Cardiff 5, Plymouth Chester
Field 0. Wirexnam 2: Colchester 0. Peterborough 0. Doncaster 1. Rotherham 1:
Harrispool 1. Middlesbrough 1: Huddlersfield 3. Halifax 1: Nots County 1, Pon Vale
3: Onent 2. Cambridge 2: Rochdale 1.
Burnley 1: Sounthorps 2. Darington 0;
Shrewsbury 0. Crewe 0; Southern 1;
Brentford 0: Stockport 2, Tranmere 1;
Sunderland 2, York City 4: Swindon 3,
Torquay 0: Walsall 1, Mansfield 0, Wigan
1, Blackburn 3. Wolverhampton 1, Lincoln
2.

CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: LEICESTER 1. LIVETDOOI 1. FOOTBALL COMERNATION: Ippwich 2, Luton 1 SOUTH EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE: Secand division: Crystal Palace 3, Enginen 1; Northampton 5, Colchester 2: Reading 1,

Southernstein 10.

ULSTER CUP: Quarter-Englis: Bellymens
3. Cruseces 0 jact: Colerane 3,
Gentoran 0: Larne 4, RUC 1.
GM VAUXHALL CONFERENCE:
Wasterstein 2 Despense 2 GM VAUXHALL CONFERENCE: Weakdstone 2, Degenham 2. VAUNHALL-OPEL (LEAGUE: Premier diversion: Barlong 6, Weltramstow 0; Carshalton 1, Bromley 1, Horves 2; Famborough 2, Hempon 2, 51 Abans 1; Hirchin 2, Bishop 5 Stortfore 0; Kingstonan 1, Tooning and Mitcham 0; Slough 5, Wolungham 2, Wycombe 4, Windsor and Eron 1, First Mission: Epsom and Ewell 1, Lewes 1; Finchey 3, Soreham Wood 1, Levronstone/Mord 1, Oklencay 0, States 3, Masdenhead 1, AC Delco Cup: Preliminary round: Aveley 2, Barton 2 (aer); Dorlong 4, Wolverton 3 (aet): Flackwell Heath 0. Chalifort St Peter 3. Haringey 0. Kingsbury 2: Hernel Hempstead 2. Harlow 1: Herdord 7. Cheshurt 1: Hungerford 4. Berkhamsted 2: Leitzhwith GC 7, Molescy 1: Met Police 0. Chertsey 2: Reinham 1. Stevenage 1 aet, Saffron Walden 1. Horstam 0 (aet): Ware 0. Southalt 0 (aet): Whyteleefe 2. Martow 1: Wivenhoe 2. Chapton 1; Woking 2. Brachnell 0. ESSEX SENIOR LEAGUE: Servior division Strukhamse v. Cooperatol: orstroped:

ESSEX SENIOR LEAGUE: Senior division binghingses v Coggestos, postpored Burnham 1, Bowers B, Carwey Island D, Esst Thurnock 2, Halstead 1, Chamstord 0, Purileet 2,Brentwood 2, Sawordgeworth 1, Eton Manor B, Stantsde 0, Wioodford 0, Wisham 2, Markey 1, 1997 (1997)

Yesterday FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Brighton O

Souter in charge John Souter leads a fivestrong England team defending the quadrangular table tennis international in Dublin on September 12 to 13. Souter, aged 22. from London, who stands at No 5 in the Eoglish rankings, will be joined by Nicky Mason (Bexhill, Bradley Billington (Chesterfield), Mandy Sainsbury (Newbury) and Andren Holt

(Ramsbonom). The annual fixture involves the four home countries and marks the start of

Davies out of start

to the new season

By David Hands

Rugby Correspondent Huw Davies, England's fullback since June last year, will miss the first two months of the new season, which includes the game at Twickenham on Octo-ber 11 between an England XV and Japan. Davies is due to have an exploratory operation on his left shoulder and it is probable that a further operation will be

Davies, aged 27, was forced to leave the field in the internationals last season against Scotland and France. Each time he fell on the shoulder in last ditch tackles at the corner flag. It is believed that small pieces of bone are floating around the joint and need to be removed. The last six of Davies's 21 caps have been at fullback, after he began his international career he began his international career at stand off half, subsequently being moved to centre. The experiment which began in New Zealand last year has proved a mixed success, but the game against Japan will give the selectors an opportunity to look once more at Rose (Harlequins) or Williams (Orrelli.

Wasns, Davies's club, should

Wasps, Davies's club, should not be unduly worried. They have Stringer, an international, to rely upon and the prospect of introducing two more England players, Simms and Andrew to

Elected captain

their back division, but Andrew's plans must wait for confirmation after the player returns from Australia where he bas spent the sumroer playing for Gordon, the Sydney club.

Bath, the John Player Special Cup holders, will begin the season without Trick, twice capped on the wing by England.
Trick's job has taken bim to
London and be has told club
colleagues be intends to take a rest from rugby and resume athletics, the sport at which he excelled as a schoolboy sprint champion.

Hill, who ended last season as England's scrum half when he replaced Melville against France, has been elected captain of Bath, an appointment which will have wider significance, His powers of leadership will cer-tainly be considered by the

Testing encounter

England selectors whose list of potential England captains is not long.

Hill, now 25, won the first of bis caps against South Africa in 1984 but his next three have all

has not yet received official approval from the Rugby Football Union.

confirmed fixtures.

Orrell; 19 v Bath; 23 v Lansdowne; 26 v Ulster; 29 v

moves to Wasps

half, is to join Wasps, the London club, upon his return to Britain next month. Andrew, who has been playing club rugby in Sydney this summer, bas abandoned his original plans to remain with Nottingham. The former Cambridge player

Andrew will team up with

Wasps played some superb foot-ball in the knock-out final at the end of last season. And I am sure I shall fit in well and be happy at Andrew had an outstanding

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Today's television and radio programmes Edited by Peter Davalle and Elizabeth Larard

TV-AM 6.15 Good Morning Britain presented by Anne Diamond and Adrian Forum, with guest Sheila Fergusson, singer from The Three Degrees group. News with Gordon Honeycombe at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 6.40 and 7.40; exercises at 6.55; cartoon at 7.25; pop music at 7.55; Jsnl Barnett's Postbag at

6.00 Ceefax AM 6.50 Breakfast Time with Frank Bough and Debbie Greenwood. Weather at 6.56, 7.25, 7.55, 8.25 and a ser record retre

8.55; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.57; 7.27, 7.57 and 8.27;

national and international news at 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at

7.20 and 8.20; and a

Kenno. (r) Farino. (r)

9.50 Newsround Species
Delivery presented by
Phillip Schofield, on tour

Challenger 2.

3.55 The Adventures of Bullwinkle and Rocky. Part 5. (r) 10.00 Hartbest. A new approach to art, with Tony Hart, Gabrielle Bradshaw and Zippo and Company who today look at optical tilusions, upsidedown heads, a long pose

this week along England's south coast, featuring a

south coast, featuring a visit by Richard Branson, aboard the Virgin Atlantic

at optical flusions, upside-down heads, a long nose and a chicken in search of its legs; plus an Escher print. (r) 10.25 The Adventures of Bullwinide and Rocky. Part 6 (r) 10.30 Play School. News After Noon with Frances Covertels and

Frances Coverdale and Moira Stuart, includes

news headlines with subtitles 1.20 Regional news. Weathar. 1.25 Mop and Smiff written and presented by Mike Amatt.

Home. Harry is tempted to rip off his trousers for s

large fee, but would it be a bad example to set son Jamie? 4.50 Heidi. Peter is

so jealous of Heidi'a friendship with Klara that

he destroys Klara's wheelchair, (r) 5.10 Fame.

More dramas involving students and staff at a

6.00 News with Sue Lawley and Nicholas Witchell.

present a live selection

holds a meeting about last holds a meeting about last night's gig and Kelvin has some ideas for its future; Michelle, Dot and Ettel

give their opinions of Lofty and Wicksy's decorating efforts. (Ceefax)

Garden, Dr Alan Maryon Davis and Dr Gillan Rice

examine how muscles work, with the help of

quest Geoff Capes, the

world's strongest man,

plus a 20-foot arm; a rowing crew, and en

audience of volunte

(See Choice). (Cee

present series. (r) 9.00 News with Julia Somerville and John Humphrys.

8.30 Sharon and Elsie. The final episode of the

9.30 The Bolshoi Ballet. An

exclusive Omnibus documentary for which the Bolshol Ballet has made

never before seen outside

Aoscow, recording the

company's history and

past successes. The contemporary Bolshoi is

modern works, including The Golden Age,

Spartacus and Ivan the

Championship. Desmond Lynam introduces highlights of the day'e finals.

Terrible.

12,10 Weather.

11.40 XIV European Athletics

CONCERTS

seen both in rehearsal and performance in Giselle, Don Quixote, and in

available archive film

7.00 Top of the Pops. John Peel and Janice Long

oin the Top 40.

7.30 EastEnders, The band

8.00 Bodymatters. Dr Graeme

Weather, 6.35 London Plus.

1.45 Ceefax. 4.23 Regional

News. 4.30 Walt Till Your Father Gets

review of the morning newspapers at 8.37. Plus, Or Richard Smith's phone-in medical advice, Steve Blacknell's Summertime Special at 9.04. 8.45 Wacaday presented by Timmy Mallett with his special quest, animal axpert Jim McKay, plus 9.20 Laurel and Hardy. Cartoon Series. 9.25 Record Braskers presented by Roy Castle, Flona Kennedy and Julian Series. 19 various furry friends.

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thames News Headlines followed by World Chess Championship. A repeat of last night's report on the Kasparov - Karpov match from London's Park Lane Hotel 9.40 Lost Kingdoms A portrait of the Baba of Rai Bouba, Cameroun, (r) 10.10 Once Upon a
Time ... Man: The Age of
Pericles. Animated history

series. (r) Street Hawk. 11.25 Wattoo Wattoo. Cartoon.

11.30 About Britain. Eric
Wallace visits Dumfries. which 800 years ago was granted its own royal charter and which is celebrating its octocentenary, with pageantry and poetry. 12.00 Flicks. (r) 12.10 Puddle

Lane (r) 12.30 The Sullivans. Drama s ns. Drama seriol about an Australian family in the 1940s.

1.00 News at One followed by
1.20 Thames news
1.30 Riptide. The detective

agency investigates a druga case in which they suspect some trained dolphins are implicated. 2.25 Home Cookery Club Chicken Casanova (†) 2.30
Three Littla Words. Last in the series of game shows.
3.00 Take the High Road. A drama series set in tha highlands of Scotland. 3.25 Thames news headlines 3.30 Sons and

4.00 Flicks. A repeat of the programme shown at noon, 4.10 Tha Moomins. Cartoon series. 4.20 Do It. (Oracle) Under the Same Sky. A lighthearted adventure story set near an archaeological site where

archaeological site where experts are digging up Etruscan remains, 5.15 Blockbusters, A general knowledge quiz show for teenagers. 5.45 News followed by 6.00 Thames news
6.35 Help! Special. The last in the series about

unemployment, in which viewers are invited to enter a competition to find the best ideas for starting up work co-operatives. 6.45 Emmerdale Farm. 7.15 European Athletics Championships. Live coverage introduced by Jim Rosenthal, 8.30 Murder By the Book.

Starring Peggy Ashcroft, Ian Holm and Richard ilson. (See Choice) 9.30 Workout, in the final programma in the series which examines changes employment in Britain Professor Eugene Heimler, who has evolved

a special technique to help people explore their full potential, talks to five peopls from different backgrounds about how work, or redundancy, has sffected them. 10.00 News at Ten followed by Thames news headlines.

10.30 European Athletics Championships. Jim Rosenthal presents the highlights of tha third day.

11.00 The Writing of Spitting Image. A repeat of Sunday's documentary which shows the making of the satirical pupper show. 11.30 Hotel, Drama series set In an American hotel. 12.25 Night Thoughts.



lan Holm on ITV at 8.30pm

BBC 2

6.55 Open University: Meanings of Madness (2).

9.00 Ceefax
4.45 XIV European Athletics
chempionship. Desmond
Lynam introduces
coverage of the Women's
Discus Final; Women's
High Jump Final: Women'a
400-metres Final; Men'a
Shot Final; Men's 800metres Final; Women'a
800-metres Final; Women'a

Women'a 3.000-metres

of the Women's low hurdles and semi-finals in

documentary, narrated by Tom Fleming, in which John Moe, an Anglo-

Norwegian who acted as a double agent during the Second World War, returns to the scene of his wartime exploits. After the Common had a second world war.

Remains had overrun Norway Moe, wanting to get to Britain, persuaded the Germans to recruit him as a sp. On arrival in

Crovle, north east Scotland, Moe immediately gave himself up to the police and MI5

double agent, one of an

elite who contributed to the success of major

campaigns, such as tha North African and D-Day

in the series, presented by Paul Heiney, Kathy Rochford is in Corsica with

her resort report; Jim Bacon has been having

rather a lonely time at a naturist camp north of

Bordeaux; the British holidsy was in Newquay,

experimented with camping for the first time; plus the regular news of late availability holidays,

Moonlighting. David and Maddie are offered a large

businessman to find him

the perfect wife, but they

disagree over the issue

and decide to mount

Langley reports from

separate searches. Starring Cybill Shepherd and Bruce Willis.

Sweden on the ths Cutty Sark Tall Ships Race, after

in the Tjorn Runt, Europe's

event; Sue King interviews Greta Jones, Britain's only woman fishery officer; plus coverage of the 1986 International Power Boat

which he and Malcolm McKeag skipper one of the 3,000 craft competing

largest inshore sailing

Royal Victoria Docks

news including extended coverage of one of the main stories of the day.

With Peter Snow, Donald MacCormick and Olivia

O'Leary. 11.45 Open University. Pack Up Your Troubles: the impact

of the Pack Report, published in 1977, on

truancy and indisciplins in Scottish schools. (r)

schools. (r)

10.50 Newsnight, The latest

Comwall, where two

Bradford couples

weather and traffic.

fee by s succes

10.20 Making Waves. Bob

8.00 The Travel Show. Tha last

the high hurdles Double Jeopardy. A

 The risk that's run, when bringing literary creator and creation together on middle-ground of someone else's making, is not only that both will be diminished in the proce but that the unifier will be left with egg on his face and the plagtarist's tag dangling from his own talent. All these ghastly fates are avoided in TVS's MURDER BY THE BOOK (ITV. 8.30pm), in which writer-producer Nick Evans has confrontation between Agatha Christie and her white-spatted, twinty-moustached Belgian sleamh Heroule Poirot. The premise is that the detective has got wind of Miss Christie's killing him off in an

unpublished yarn, and it is his

CHANNEL 4

Humphrey Bogart and Ronald Reagan. Emotional classic about a good-time

society girl who learns that she is suffering from a brain tumour and has only

2.30 Film: Dark Victor (1939) starring Bette Davis,

brain turnour and has only a year to five. Directed by Edmund Goulding.

4.25 The Fly. An Oscar-winning Hungarian film in which a fly, sensing the approach of autumn, takes refuge in a house, and we see the surroundings through its eyes. Directed by Ferenc Rofusz.

4.30 European Athletics Championships. Jim Rosenthal introduces coverage of the Man'a

coverage of the Man'a 800-metres finals; the Men's Decathlon;

Women's 400-metres: Women's 800-metres.

Plus highlights from various heats throughout the day.
7.00 Channel 4 News
7.50 Comment. With his views on a subject of topical importance is Colin

8.00 Equinox: A short history of the future: The Spaceship. (See Choice) 9.00 Country People. Bill Bingham is guide in s

importance is Colin Gardiner, a worker with Hackney Radio. Weather.

bargham a golde in s programme about the old English kingdom known as Mercia which now forms a larga area within the National Trust, it includes

a visit to Shugborough Park Farm, which breeds rere Staffordshire farm animals; to an 18th-

century cotton mill at Quarry Bank, near

Manchester, and to Mediock Vale, where the National Trust is using unorthodox methods to

traormodox memods to teach youngsters to care for the countryside.

9.30 Three Sovereigns for Sarah. The final part of the drama based on the witch trials of Salem, starring Vanessa Redgrave.

10.30 The Force of the Future. Lord Denning chairs s

studio enquiry into the state of the police force.

Taking part are senior police officers, including

Sir Kenneth Newman

Metropolitan Police.

Humorous documentary

about Hollywood's Hotel

Montecito, once used by

stars, but now accommodating a variety

of characters working as extres. Ends at 12.30.

1

Buck Rogers in action: The Space-ship, C4, 8.00pm

11.30 Hotel of the Stars.

.

notorious egocentricity that propels him into the writer's

CHOICE country house to challenge his executioner. In view of Nick Evans's total success in reanimating Christie and Poirot (I did not detect a single word or action that was all to them), and the singular success of Peggy Ashcroft and Ian Holm in impersonating them, I unreservedly approve of the well-worn device Evans resorts to in uniting famed writer and famed sleuth. A word whiter strop taken statute. A word of praise, too, for John Box's elegant set designs and the firm hand kept on both the suspense and the fun by the

tonight:the Equinox film The Spaceship (Channel 4, at 8.00pm) with its (to me)

Radio 4

astonishing revelation that had the Russians not taken 10 years to return a courtesy copy of Walt Disney's Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs. they might have got to the Moon ahead of the Americans. The reliability of this information is not, however beyond question since it comes from a Disney television producer who wears a Stars and Stripes jumper, and sits in front of s

Radio choice: Haltink conducting the London Philhsrmonic in

round (r) (s)

Stereo on VHF
5.55 Shipping 6.00 News Briefing:
Weather. 6.10 Farming
6.25 Prayer (s)
6.30 Today incl 6.30, 7.30,
8.30 News. 6.45
Business News. 6.55, 7.55
Weather. 7.00, 8.00
News. 7.25, 8.25 Sport. 7.45
Thought for the Day.
8.43 A Night to Remember
(Part 9). 8.57 Weather:
Travel
9.00 News

Cookson attempts a prognosis for the NHS (r) 9.30 The Natural History Progamme. Lionel Kelleway and Fergus Keeling Investigate problems caused by clay-pigeon shooting comment on the film Highlander, and Aida in Edmburgh. 10.15 A Book at Bedtin shooting 10.00 News; The Good Book. Brian Radhead continues his exploration of the Bible

10.30 Morning Story: A Bird of Hazy Recollection by Douglas Nicholls. Read by Alan Devereux 10.45 An Act of Worship (e) 11.00 News: Travel: An Ear For a Good Tune. A celebration of Eric Coates.

9.00 News 9.05 Safe in Our Hands? Clive

born 100 years ago (r) (s) 11.48 Time for Verse. From Muldoon. 12,00 News; You end Yours.

12.00 News; You end Yolus.
Consumer advice
12.27 Trivia Test Metch.
General knowledge quiz
with captains Tim Rice and
Willie Rushton (r) (s)
1.00 The Wold at One: News
1.40 The Archers. 1.55

1.40 The Archers. 1.55
Shipping
2.00 News; Woman'a Hours.
Cindy Selby enjoys e
Highland fling
3.00 ews; The Afternoon Play.
What's Got into You? by
Elaine Morgan. With
Mytarnyy Talog and loan
Meredith 4.00 News 4.05 A Good Read. A choice

night's edition (r)
5.00 PM, News magazine.
5.50 Shipping 5.55

of paperbacks. With Brian Gear, Patrick Garland and Chantal Cuer 4.35 Kaleidoscope, Last 6.00pm New ; Financial Report 6.30 Brain of Britain 1986, Semi-final 4, Second

wall that is covered with pictures of Donald Duck and Mickey

Shostakovich's monumental 10th symphony and the Enigma Variations at the Proms (Radio 3, 7.30 and 8.20pm).

Peter Davalle

7.00 News
7.05 The Archers
7.00 1886. Stanley Williamson discovers how provincial papers reflected the lives of the people of Shelfield
100 years ago
7.40 One August, in Milan by Murray Watts, with Roy Marsden as Augustine, the public Orator of Milan in 386AD.
8.40 Profile of Christian Millau, French food critic you could be steners and their families
9.30 The Archive Auction with Anthony Smith
9.45 Kaleidoscope, Includes comment on the film

10.15 A Book at Beatime: Academic Year [4]. Read by Michael Deacon 10.30 The World Tonight 11.15 The Financial World

Tonight 11.30 Hot Air, _ Anthony Smith takes weatherman lan McCaskill for e tnp in a balloon 12.00 News: Weather. 12.33

12.00 News; Weather, 12.33
Shipping
VHF (available in England and
S Wales only) as above except:
5.55-6.00am Weather; Travel.
9.05-10.00 Cet's Whiskers (s) 1.552.00pm Listering Comer. 5.505.55 PM (continued), 11.3012.10am Open University; 11.30
Hindu Testimory, 11.50 Buddhist
Testimory.

Radio 3

All programmes on VHF/FM and medium wava 8.35 Open University. The 9.35 Open University. The language of Shakespeare's theatre 6.55 Weather. 7.00 News 7.05 Concert: Mozart (Church Sonata in C, K 328, and Duo in G, K 423: Kremer and Kashkashiam), Debussy's En blanc et noir: Stephen Pleben (Foundation and Martha Argerich.piano

Berlioz (Fantasy on The Tempest), 8.00 News 8.05 Concert (contd): Glinka (Spanish Overture No 2: Summer Night In Madrid), Kabalevsky (Cello Concerto No 1: Yo Yo Ma/Philadelphia), Schumann (Symphony No 4). 9.00 News 9.05 This Week's Composers:

Edward German and Eric

Coates, German (Three Dances, from Henry V111, and the Welsh Rhapsody), and Coates's Reuben Ranzo; Bird songs et Eventide, and I heard you singing: Brian Raynera Cook, barrione. Also Symphonic Rhapsody No 2. 10.00 Schubert piano music: ian Lake plays Adagio in E major, D 612; Three Moments musicaux. 780; Klavierstuck No 2, D 946, and German Dances. D 783

Six Continents: loreign radio broadcasts. 10.35 monitored 10.55 British Youth Orchestras: Woking Chamber
Orchestra (under Robert
Ault). with Emily Beymon
(flute). Stravinsky (Suite No
1). Ibert (Flute Concarto).
Ives (Unanswered Question
and Symphony No 3

11.50 Pied Piper: David

Munrow and the Enigme Variations (contd). 12.10 Amsterdam Concertgebouw (under Kondrashin), with Tibor de Machula (cello), Scrabn |Symphony No 3), 1,00 News 1.05 Concert (contd): Hindernit (Cello Concerto), and Gorehwin (An

Hingaritari (Ceto Concerto), and Gershwin (An American in Paris) 1.50 Clementi Grand Prano: Alan Cuckston on an instrument dated 1827 plays Clementi's Sonata in G minor. Op 50 No 3, and

minor, Op 50 No 3, and works by Samuel Wesley and John Field (Incl Fantasia in A. Op 3)

2.40 Suppe's Requiem: BBC Concert Orchestra/Royal Choral Society/solosis Wendy Eathorne, Penelope Walker, Ramon Remedios, David Thomas, Conductor: Tausky 4.00 Rebecca Clarke: Piano Thomas, Conductor: Tausky
4.00 Rebecca Clarke: Prano
Trio, 1921 (Orstain,
Kreger, Eskin), Two Preces
for viola and cello.
Preluda. Allegoro end
Pastorale for clarinet and
viola, and Passacacia on old
Engish tune for viola and
piano (Haydock, McCarty,
Babcock end Eskin), 4.55
News

5.00 Mainly for Pleasure: with Jeremy Siepmann
6.30 Bandstand: Symphonic
Band of the Queen's
Conservatory, Brussels.
August de Boeck (
Dahomian Rhapsody).
Segers (Essey).
Wardnein (Alternances) 7.00 Imogen Holst: Fall of the leaf, for cello: and String Quintet, 1982. Endellion Quartet, with Steven

7.30 Proms 86: London Philharmonic (under Bernard Haitink).Part one. Elgar (Vanations on an original theme - the Enigma) 8.00 Waterslain; poems

written, end read, by Kevin Crossley-Holland 8-20 Proms (continued): Shostakovich (Symphony No 10)

9.20 Barnes' People III: Lionel Jeffries, Anton Lesser and Robert Stephens in Peter Bernes's The Three Visions 9.45 Cecile Ousset: plano (Preludes, Book 2)

10.25 Strauss: BBC Welsh SO
(under Jacek Kasprzyk)
plsy the Oboe Concerto, with
Gordon Hunt as solorst
10.55 Dvorak Alberni String
Quartet: Terzetto in C major. Op 74 for two violins and viola, and Plano Quintet in A., Op 81, 11,57

Radio 2

Naws. 12.00 Closed

On medium wave. Stereo on VHF. News on the hour (7.00pm VHF: News on the hour (7.00pm VHF only). Sports Desks 1.05pm, 2.02, 3.02, 4.02, 5.02, 6.02, 6.45 (mi only), 9.55. Cncket Scoreboard 7.30pm. Tennis: US Open, at 11.02pm, 12.05em. 4.00am Colin Berry 5.30 Ray Moore 7.30 Nigal Dempster 9.30 Ken Bruce 11.00 Jimmy Young 1.05pm Gerald Harper 2.05 Glona Hunniford 3.30 Devid Hamilton Hunnitord 3.30 Devid Hamilton 5.05 John Dunn (incl European Athletics Championships from Stuttigart, 800m linal) 7.00 Country Club 9.00 Rhythm and Blues. Paul Jones on the birth of rhythm and blues. 9.55 Sports Desk 10.00 Huddwinks starring Roy Hudd 10.30 Star Sound nutz 10.30 star SOUND Cinema. Movie magazina (Nick Jeckson) 11.00 Bnan Matthew 1.00am Bill Rennels 3.00-4.00 A Little Night Music.

Radio 1

On medium wave. Stereo on VHF (see below)
News on the half-hour from 6.30em until 8.30em then at 10.30 and 12.00 midnight.
5.30em Adrian John 7.00 Mike Smith's Broakfast Show 9.30 Smon Bates 11.00 Radio 1 Smon Bates 11.00 Radio 1
Roadshow with Mike Read in
Bournernouth 12.30pm
Newsbeat (Frank Partridge) 12.45
Gary Davies 3.00 Deve Lee
Trevis 5.30 Newsbeat (Frank
Partridge) 5.45 Bruno Brookes
7.30 Janies Long 9.00 Radio Radio
(4) Paul Gambaconi 10.0012.00 Andy Kershaw. VHF Stereo
Radios 1 & 2. 4.00am As Redio
2. 10.00bm As Radio 1. 12.00-

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newsdesk 5.30 Nature Notebook 6.40 Farming World 7.00 News 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours 7.30 New Waves on Shortwave 7.45 Network UK 8.00 News 8.09 Refections 8.15 County Style 8.30 John Peel 9.00 News 9.09 Review of British Press 8.15 World 7oday 9.30 Frencial News 9.40 Lock Ahead 9.45 Plano Roll 10.00 News 10.01 Counterpoint 11.90 News 11.03 News About Britain 11.15 New Ideas 11.25 A Letter From England 11.30 State of the Netion 12.00 Ratio Newsreel 2.15 Top Twinty 12.45 Sports Roundup 1.00 News 1.00 Twenty-Four Hours 1.30 News 1.00 Twenty-Four Hours 1.30 News 1.00 Twenty-Four Hours 1.30 News 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours 8.30 News 9.10 Book Chokes 9.05 in the Meantime 9.15 A Jolly Good Show 10.00 News 10.09 World Today 10.25 A Latter From England 10.30 Financial News 10.40 Reflections 10.45 Sports Roundup 11.00 News 10.09 News 4.09 Commentary 11.15 Marchant Navy Programme 11.30 Nature Notebook 11.40 Financial News 11.00 News 12.09 News 8.00 Financial News 11.00 Review of British Press 2.15 Every Day A Holy Day 2.30 Lizzt Press 2.15 Every Day A Holy Day 2.30 Lizzt Press 2.15 Every Day A Holy Day 2.30 Lizzt Press 2.15 Every Day A Holy Day 2.30 Lizzt Press 2.15 Every Day A Holy Day 2.30 Fiventy-Four Hours 5.46 World Today A 81 Sines in GMT. WORLD SERVICE

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1:1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m:VHF-90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz/1500m: VHF-92-95; LBC:1152kHz/261m: VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m: VHF95.8; BBC Radio London: 1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; World Service: MF 648kHz/463m.

BBC1 WALES 4.45pm-5.35 Farms. 5.15-6.0 Water Today 5.35-7.0 Gardening Together. 12.16-12.15em News, SCOTLANO 12.15pm-12:30 Decades, 6:35-7,8 Reporting Scottand, NORTHERIN IRELAND 4-5pt 4.45 Heldt, 4.45-5.36 Fame, 5.35-5.40 Today 8 Sport, 5.40-6.0 Inside Ulster, 6.35-7.0 Ulster in Focus, 11:55-12.0 News and Weather, ENGLAND 6.35-7.0pm Regional News Magazines. 7.0pm Regional News Magazines.
CHANNEL As London except
9.28 am Sessine S

10.20 Jack Holport 18.55 Cartons Street 1.00-11.30 Captain Scartet 1.20 News 1.30 Home Cookery 1.35-2.30 Riptide 3.30-4.00 Country GP 5.15-5.45 Star Choice 6.90 Channel Report 6.15 Carton 6.20-5.45 Crossroods 11.00 Out of Schools 11.30 That's Hollywood 12.90 Untouchables 1.90 am Closedown. TZ-90 Untouchables 1.00 am Closedown.

TSW As London except: 9.25 am
Sesame Street 10.25 luman
Face of the Pacific 10.50 Cartoon
1.20 pm News 1.30-2.30 The Baron 5.155.45 Gitte us a Close 8.00 Today
South West 6.15-7.15 Falcon Creat
19.32-11.00 Spitting Image 11.30
Athletics 12.00 Seeson of Jazz 12.30 am
Postscript, Closedown.

Posterpt, Clospown.

GRAMPIAN As London except: 9.25 am Pirst
Thing 9.20 Once Upon a Time ... Man
9.55 Tarzan 10.50 Short Story 11.1611.30 World's Children 1.20 pm
News 1.38-2.30 Man in a Suitcase 6.155.45 Judi Goes on Holiday 5.00 North
Tonight 6.20 Crosproads 6.46-7, 15 in
Loving Memory 11.20 Survival Special 12.30 am News, Closedown.

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2.00 Geto Goot a Mahwen 2.20
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Treation Com Detaid 3.00 Hywel Morgen 8.45 Ha Street Blues 9.40 Three Sovereigns for Sarah 10.40 Film Land and Sons 12.40 sm Closedown. CENTRAL As London except: 9.25 am Dancing Dolls of Monte Carlo 9.50 am Dancing Dolls
Moon Jumper 10.35 Survival of the Fittest
11.00-11.30 California Highways
12.30 pa Contact 1.20 News 1.30-2.30
The Baron 5.15-5.45 Give us a Clue
6.00 Crostrosts 8.25-6.45 News 11.30
Sammy Davis, Jr 12.30 am Jobfinder.
1.30 Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London excapt: 9.25 san News
9.30 Nature of Things 1.20 pm News
1.25 Lockeround 1.30 The Beron 2.303.00 Look Who's Taking 6.00 Northem Life 6.20-8.45 Crossroads 11.30 Last
Resort 12.00 Reassurance.
Closedown.

TVS As Lordon except: 9.28 sm

TVS As Lordon except: 9.28 sm

Sesame Street 18.30 Jack Holton 10.55 Carrion 11.00 11.30 Captan Scarlet 1.20 pm News 1.30
Employment Action Line 1.35-2.30
Employment Action Line 1.35
Employment Line 1

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Review Magazine Eves 8.0 Mais Wed 3 & Sat 8

CHESS

ESSEX

FRANK FINLAY

HTV WEST As London ax-copt 9.25 am Sesame Street 10.25 Felix the Cat 10.40 Mike 1.05-11.30 Small Wonder 1.20 pm News 1.30 Country Practice 2.25-2.30 Home Cookery 6.00 News 6.20-6.45 Crossroads 10.30-11.00 At Home 1.30 Athletics 2.30 Inc. Sec. 10.50 pp. 12-20. 1.30 Athletics 12.00 Freeze Frame 12.30 HTV WALES AS HTV West except 9.25 em-10.25 Sesume Street 6.00 pm-6.20 Welsa at Stx 10.30-11.00 Welsh Leemer of the Year

GRANADA As London ex-

da Reports 9.30 Albert Carter COSO
8.55 About Sriain 10.20 Graneda Reports 10.25 Crown Green Bowle
11.55-12.00 Granada Reports 10.25 Crown Green Bowle
11.55-12.00 Granada Reports 1.30-2.30 Crown Green Bowle
8.30-4.00 Welr's Way 5.00 Granada
Reports 5.30-6.45 Crossroads 11.30
Mike Hammer 12.25 am Closedown

BORDER As London except:
9.25 am Scosdown.
9.25 am Scsame Street
10.25 Felix the Cat 10.20 Firobal XL5
11.00 Once Upon a Time ... Man 11.2511.30 Max the Mouse 1.20 pm News
1.30-2.30 The Baron 3.00 Bygones 3.304.00 Horses for Courses 6.00
Lookaround 6.20-6.45 Grossroede 11.20
Mystaries of Edgar Walface* 12.30
am Closedown.

and the Wheeled Warners 9.50 Call-fornia Highways 10.15 Glenroe 10.45 Freeze Frame 11.05-11.30 Friends of my Friend 12.30 pm-1.00 Lunchtime Live 1.20 News 1.30 Recollections 2.00-2.30 Parlour Game 6.00 Calender 6.20-5.45 Crossroads 11.30 Chorus Line 12.00 Zales from the Darkside 12.30 am-6.00 Music Box.

ULSTER As London except:
10.25 Luttle House on the Prama
11.20-11.30 Carnoon 1.20 pm Lunchtime
1.30-2.30 Simon & Simon 3.30-4.00
Ray Reardon - Master Class 6.00 Summer Edition 6.10 Police Six 6.20-6.45
Crossroads 11.30 About Britain - Ulster
Way 11.56 News. Closedown.

SCOTTISH As London ex-cept: 9.25 am Posel-don Files 10.35 Wild South 11.00-11.30 Cagnain Scorlet 1.20 pm News 1.30-2.30 Scarcrow and Mrs King 3.00-4.00 Mrs 6 My Girl 5.15-5.45 Parlour Game 6.00 News and Scotland To-day 6.20 Consumants 6.527 15 Tole the day 6.20 Crossroads 6.45-7.15 Take the High Road 11.30 Late Call 11.35 Spitting Image 12.95 am Positively Unem-ployed 12.35 Closedown.

ANGLIA As London except:
9.25 are Sorty Tiny Fingers
10.20 Wheels 11.00-11.30 Cnce
10.20 Wheels 11.00-11.30 Cnce
10.20 Hotel 5.15-5.45 Diffrent Strokes
6.00 About Angla 6.50-7.15 Crossroads
11.30 Mndor 12.30 am East Comes
West, Closedown.

ENTERTAINMENTS

	DAUGAUA COO
AGRISSIAN HALL 628 87% /638 8891, Units Sal, Ever 7.45 Sel fest John, Compaign and Con- turned perio of Citient & SUREVENT MEET PMATORE, given by The London Sever- ards, starving John Reed.	ALBERY AF Coordinated also 0.50 5576 CC 579 /6453 CTOUD Sales 836 JOHN SHEA = THE NORMAL RE ***BURNEY KRAME: ***AUGUSTATION SALES ***AUGUSTATION SALES ***SALES ***SALES ***SALES ***SALES ************************************
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Garden, WCZ. 01-240-1066/ 1911. Mon-Fri Joam - Spin. Tichete C1-C22-30 (eves). El- C13-50 (mats). The TUKTO MALLET opens 1 Sept with	STARLIGHT EXPR "A NUSSICAL THAT SURP ANYTHING AROUND IN S DOMENSION" D EXP
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THURSDAY AUGUST 28 1986

best possible start in defence of his European championship, one of four international titles he halds, when he broke his own world best performance for the 100 metres in the decathlon with 10.26

But despite onother per-sonal best by one centimetre in the shot his jumping let him down and after four events Thompson was 54 points behind his perennial rival, Jürgen Hingsen, of West Germany, who was one point up on Thompson's world record

Thompson had said that he wanted to begin hy running faster than the previous decathlon 100 metres best of metre-plus following wind (up pulled back points.

signed to the last 250 metres,

and the probability is that the final will not be the fast race

which Coe has been predict-ing. Cram, surging to the front

over the last 50 metres in the

first semi-final, is of the

opinion that there is no one

now in the field to make the

early pace. Uolike the Olym-

each round became progres-

were much the same pace as Tuesday's heats. Although

McKean, secood hehind

Druppers and just ahead of

Coe in the second, has an

exciting kick, the expectation

and Coe will be a test of their

relative speeds over 200. For it

Coe concedes that Cram's

remarkable strength might be

not to be is now up to Cram.

the exceptional time, which would have made him secondbest qualifier behind Linford Christie in the open 100 metres heat of the previous

night.
Thompson scored 1.032
points with Torsten Voss, of
East Germany, on 968; Guido
Kratschmer. of West Germany, on 947; Petri Keskitalo,
of Finland, the world junior champion, enjoying an ex-cellent start on 935; Siggi Wentz, the other West German, on 899; and Hingsen on

Kratschmer, a hulking veteran, climinated himself by pulling a hamstring on his third long jump. Thompson was below par, probably through running too fast into 10.37, which he had done in-retaining his Commonwealth title last month. The two-

Thompson's margin over

Daley Thompson had the ditions helped Thompson to West German this year, was still over 100 points. But despite the double Olympic champion improving his shot put best to 15.73 metres in the third event, the former world record holder got back to within 58 points of the Briton with 16.46 metres.

> That deficit was translated into a 54-point lead for Hingsen wheo Thompson failed to do better thao two metres in the high jump. below par again, while to the natural delight of the 20.000 natural delight of the 20,000 crowd, many of them school-children. Thompson marched off in disgust before Weotz, and then Hingseo, went on to clear successive 3cm increments up to 2.12 metres.

Hingsen had 3,718 points, Voss had even sneaked into second with 3,662 and Thompson was on 3,660, the first time he had been led oo the first day of a decathlon

permitted in the decathlon for the resurgent Hingsen, who since the Olympic Games in legal times and sunny con- was considered only the No 3 Montreal 10 years ogo. Full set of medals now looks possible for British trio

From David Miller, Stuttgart

The scene is set for a sprinters finish in the 800 metres final this evening with bout of flu during the Commonwealth Games, be the possibility that Britain coold take the first three has recovered his previous level of fitness and has been ploces. Druppers, of the Netherlands, fifth in 1982, and doing some 200 repetitions in training of under 23 seconds. Braon, of West Germany, ore and the slowest around 22.5. the danger, but the three strongest finishers are Cram, Coe oud McKean.

This means that if Cram is not to get out-kicked, he will be obliged to make it hard at least Yesterday's semi-finals from the bell, the woy he did were relotively cagey affairs with the effort in both conwhen he beat Scott, Aooita

and Ovett in the 1983 world championship 1,500, catching them off guard.

Coe, who feels he is to the

Results, page 30

best shape for an 800 since the Enropa Cup semi-finals of 1981, ran the first lap nt the back of the field, and did oot pic Games in 1984, in which sively faster, yesterday's races start to make up ground until going down the secood backstraight, with Druppers leading from Assmann of West Germany. Going into the fioal bend Coe made way to let Mckean come out from the must be that today's long-awaited confrontation io a Kalinkio of Russia and into championship between Cram the homestraight, it was Drupper, McKean and Coe. Coe was still occelerating hut then eased off into almost a trot as Druppers woo in

a problem in o race ruo hard Cram had also trotted round from the gun, but over both 400 and 200 Coe is the faster. at the back for some while, as is his custom, and only closed hy at least a second, in their respective all-time perforin nn the leaders coming through to the bell, at which he mances and possibly also on was fourth. Braun and Starodobzew of Russia were current form. Nobody older thao 26 has ever won a two-lap making the pace, and coming race and it is exceptional that Coe should be at the reckoning off the last bend they were

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McKeen said afterwards how grateful he had been for Coe's gesture in helping him to get out of trouble. Coe had goipped that it was because he liked him. There will be no such love this evening during the race, which will belp determine whether or not Coe keeps running next year, in all

Hemel signing

Hemel/Watford Royals, the first

a week or two off 30. Since his passed by Collard of France bout of flu during the and Cram, who strode clear for the line as Collard faded to fourth. Cram, as in Edioburgh, when he ran his world's best time of the year in miserable conditions, was looking as strong as ever with no sign of the muscle problems that have bothered him since the Commoowealth Games. He was accelerating of the finish for the mere satisfaction of it.

> Coe, likewise, is looking to the same flowing form, free of all pressures, as he did in that remarkable sequence in Los Angeles. All being well, tonight we are promised an exceptional race, though I doubt if it will get anywhere near Coe's world record.

division basketball club, who may lose their England inter-national Tony Balogun to a rival club because of a contractual dispute, have signed Steve Hale. a 60 3in guard, formerly with the University of North Carotina. Hemel have beaten newly-promoted Derby for the signature of Hale, who was one of the top guards in the United



Ovett told to 'keep clear'

From Pat Butcher, Stuttgart

Never ask othletes how they feel. You are likely to get a list of ailments longer than the collated iodex of The Lances. But it will come as much as a surprise to club distance But this seeming hypocondria is one of the insurances runners everywhere, as it was

In can only be the reason why, when Steve Ovett, after finally deciding to come here, leading us to believe that his cold was better, reported yesterday that his doctor had told him that he still has a virus and that he should keep clear of other athletes.

agaiost a bad performance.

This could prove a difficulty in the heat of the 5,000 metres tonight. But, in the unlikely event of the organisers giving the "old soldier" a third heat all to himself to ruo a qualifying time, he will have to rely on, as he also said: "Getting through the heat, and by Sunday (the final), I should be

Stefano Mei could also prove a difficulty for every-body else in the 5,000 metres after his marvellous defeat of compatriot, Alberto Cova io the 10.000 metres event. There is great rivalry between the two men, and Mei relishes his playboy image, polotiog out that he would find life boring if he dedicated it to

running as much as Cova oify their dozen top distance men against money they could have won io road races in the months leading up to championships. That 10 year

to his elite opponents here, to hear how short Mei kept his training runs as final prepara-tion far his victory. "The longest run I have had in the And Frank Dick, national last two manths was 20 kilometres, and that was ten days ago. My normal runs are only about 50 minutes per There is also a parallel lesson for British management, seeing their three runners down the field while the

Italian trio swept the board, Salvatore Antibo taking the bronze behind Mei and Cova. As long ago as 1974, the Italian Federation decided to protect medal winning potential by ensuring that their top distance runners did ont leave their best performances in

By Richard Streeton

A petition calling for the 21 days of the petition being signation of Somerset's genhanded in. Mrs Langdon, who

road racing, which looked as if it was about to enjoy a spectacular ascendency. Road racing has, indeed become a huge temptation. But the Italian remedy was as admirable as their prognosis. Aware that athletics was already professional in all but name, they decided to indem-

CRICKET

resignation of Somerset's general committee and the re-

engagement of Viv Richards

and Joel Garner as players, was being signed by county members yesterday of the Taonton ground during

Somerset's game with Essex.

The petition calls for o special

general meeting of the cloh to be held at which a resolution

insurance policy paid off handsomely two nights ago.

director of British coaching iotends to put a similar plan in operation. "Too many of our younger distance runners are being tempted into road running and missing out their track apprenticeship. We have even got to ask ourselves if wioning junior 5,000 metres championships, as we often do is the best preparation. I hope to get our top dozeo men together this wioter and ask them just what they need financially as well to make a similar system work in Britain."

Zola Budd's prospects for tonight's 3,000 metres final look far brighter than they did after her poor form of the last month. But her greatest danger is still the practical naivety which she displayed to racing after Olympie champion, Moricica Puica during the last laps of her heat, wheo the leaders had got sufficiently in front to take it easy and still

Christie wins a gold for Britain

From Pat Butcher, Stuttgart

Linford Christie capped a marvellous year which began with his emergence as a world-class sprinter when he won the European 200 metres indoor title in Madrid by taking the European 100 metres in the 14th Championships last night. Christie clocked 10.16seconds with Allan Wells fifth in 10.25 and Mike McFarlane sixth in 10.29.

It was the first time that there has ever been three British sprioters in a European sprint final, but it had involved them wheeling and dealing after an indeterminate semi-final photo-finish before both McFarlane and Antoine Richard of France and both being included io the final, making nine men in the line-up, another first for these

championships. Christie had looked the best bet for victory in both hears and semi-finals, and after an average start in which he was headed by Viktor Bryzgin of the Soviet Union and the other Frenchman, Bruno Ma-

rie-Rose, Christie forged ahead after 50 metres.

If the promise of the 400 metres heats realizes as much as the 100 metres preliminaries, then British athletes could be looking forward to their best medal haul in these championships since Athens io 1969, when six gold medals, four silver and seven hronze were taken home. For the British trio of Roger Black, Phil Brown and Derek Redmond all won their heats.

That is not sufficient indication that they cao do the same in today's semi-finals, and even less so io tomorrow's final, but both Black and Redmood at least looked mightily impressive with their victorious passages.

Black employed the blazing start which eventually won him the Commonwealth title in Edinhurgh last month. Running from lane two, he was abreast of his opponents by the halfway mark, and had sufficient leeway on the crown of the bend to be able to cruise down the straight looking around him and still record 45.40 seconds, one-tenth of a second quicker than it took David Jenkins to win this title

Brown also employed his customary start, which is, to be kind, a little less violent than Black's tactics. He was fourth, at best, by the halfway dipping deliberately to steal victory on the line with his opponents easing up. His time was 46.00 seconds.

Redmond only occded a few more metres than it took Black to be able to stride easily down the straight with his opponents, including West German Ralf Lubke, Europe's fastest mao this year, in his wake. Redmond clocked 45.75 seconds, and the final heat was won by one of the other favourites. Thomas Schonlebe of East Germany in 45.54.

YACHTING

Oldest

A peek behind Daley's masks

DAVID MILLER

Daley Thompson and I have something in common, though he might be reluctant to admit it. Both his mother and my father believed there was no future for us in sport. Maybe some would say my father was right. The fact that Daley is, intermittently, a bit of an ass does not detract from our respect for an athlete of astonishing versatility, who is on his way, we hope, towards yet another landmark, despite yesterday's uncertainties successive European Gold medals to go with his Olympic dooble and Commonwealth

He is a competitor o remarkable iotensity, able to sustain concentration not just over the two days of his event hat during years of lonely training, which makes him a champion among champions. A new book (*) gives an insight of his unusual qualities and also his relationship with the media, revealing that he mis-understands them more than they do him.

Considering that when he began the decathlon he could throw the shot barely 33 feet and pole vault just over eight feet, his rise has been phenomenal. Yet from the start he had profound self-confidence. When he ochieved the qualifying standard for Montreal hy a few points, and came eighteenth behind Jenner, he thought there was nothing he

Not much going for him but speed

that he could not beat. "I thought I'd be in the top six hy 1980, and that hy 1984 I could win it."

The narrative - short, punchy sentences not unlike a military psychology manual and aimed of convincing the reader rather in the flamboyant way Daley floors his opponents - gives a feeling of his uninhibited exuberance, the characteristic which makes him popular. Daley had all the disadvantages of a child of a mixed marriage, and not much going for him other than the gift of natural speed, yet there is one sentence which should be the creed for all that life has dealt them a bad hand: "I believe we have a strong hold over our lives," he says. "And we have to make the ultimate decisions. Opportunities are limitless." Like the famous middle-distance runners whose prestige he admits he envies, he champiou as much through hard work as talent.

When he ran the 1500 in Los Angeles with o new world record so transparently within reach and failed by a stride in a time well outside his best, I was convinced it was deliberate and felt annoyed. In n persuasive way be explains his reason."It would have been too easy to let it be the pinnacle. I needed something ahead to aim ot. That's what I was

"I don't like to talk to the press."

thinking as I ran: "Two down and one to go'. I couldn't let LA be the end. What else would I do? Work for a living? You're kidding!"

Seoal, where he will be the same age as Coe is nt these championships, now ottempt-ing the 800, is the target for n final farewell world record. Daley explains, in o way which every performer who becomes involuntarily the property of the public will appreciate, is resentment of intrusion; why he rejects the presumptuous Wogan show as well as some press interview. "You might think me strange, but I don't enjoy people staring at me except for those two days when

on my stage." That is a legitimate emo-tion. Yet he is foolishly offbeam in saying that "the press think they are responsible for a celebrity's fame", that the press cannot know the truth "if I don't talk to them", or that "they are lazy and don't bother to understand my event".

I'm doing my thing, when I'm

If the event is complicated, then be has a duty to help explain it. In fact, of course, it is not complicated, it is just boring to all but n minority of enthusiasts. Who enjoys people throwing the javelin no further than I did 30 years ago. without a day's coaching? What fascinates the public is Daley's sense of fun together with his endurance. It is him they enjoy more than what he

* Daley, The Last Ten Years (with Neil Wilson) Collies.

TENNIS Gorman is **Exhausted** told Gower takes rest what to do

From Richard Evans New York Tom Gorman, the United States Davis Cup captain, has been ordered not to select John McEnroe for the semifinal tie against Australia which will be played on grass in Brisbane during the first

week of October.

The man preventing Gorman from choosing his own team is Randy Gregson, president of the United States Tennis Association (USTA), a seemingly debonair New Or-leans husinessmao who has been ruthless in stamping his own ideas of patriousm on American tennis sioce taking over the presidency last year. Gregson has stated publicly that McEnroc's past behavmakes him "unacceptable" as a member

of the Davis Cup squad and that all the candidates inter-viewed for the captaincy, who included Stan Smith, Marty Riessen and Brian Gottfried. were aware that McEnroe would not be allowed to play.

I knew of Gregson's views on McEnroe but I was never! told I would not be allowed to pick the team 1 wanted," Gorman told me. "Obviously I want John to play, especially as the tie is to be played on grass. But if I am not able to have him there must be a reason that makes seose."

missed back-room staff. McEnroe, who was beaten by Paul Annacone in the first New signing mund of the US Open. tald me: "I thought it would be nice to play but I don't want to have signed Chris Johns, one get Tom fired so we'll just let it of Australia's top centres. rest for a while until I decide | Johns, aged 22 plays for St what I am going to do about George, the Sydney side, and will join Colin Scott, the my tennis. Right now I am lacking Brisbane full-back when he arrives at Wheldoo Road next

US Open, page 29 | month.

Richards backed in petition move

By Marcus Williams

David Gower, the Leicestershire and former England captain, is to take a break from cricket until the end of the season in preparation for the forthcoming tour of Australia. He made the decision last Friday before going on to score 131 in the final Test match against New Zealand of the Oval.

Gower, who has the county's backing, said he was mentally and physically exhausted after months of concerted pressure, which began with the death of his mother shortly before last winter's 5-0 defcat in the West Indies.

Golden

Jock Wallace, dismissed

earlier this year as the Glas-

figure was revealed yesterday

in the club's annual report,

which shows that Rangers

made an overall loss of £108.000 last year ofter paying

out almost £130,000 in

compensation to their dis-

expressing no confidence in the present committee would By ten-time, Bridget Langdon, o Somerset life member and the petition's instigator, had collected 115

names to be discussed within SPORT IN BRIEF handshake

RYDA gow Rangers manager, re-ceived a £100.000 pay-off when he left the club. The

Ruled Out

Atkinson, said yesterday.

LeMond: teaming up Bryan Robson, the injuryprone England and Manchester United captain, is sull not ready to return to first-team action, his manager, Roo

Big push

compete in the five-day Nissan international cycle race in Ireland from October 1 to 5. He has signed up for the Panasonic squad, which in-cludes Robert Millar, of Scotlaod, and Eric Vanderaerden. of Belgium.

Close shave Wally Joyner, a baseball

that he would leave the cloh in support of his two friends, last night was meeting Brian Langford, the chairman of Somerset's cricket committee, to discuss his future with the

is chairman of the parish

near Yeovil, said: "We want o

general meeting to have the chance of discussing this

disturbing matter. We do not believe the whole truth has yet

ian Botham, amid remours

conoty and o statement will be issued today. Greg LeMond, of the United States, the recent win-oer of the Tour de France, will

player for the California Angels, escaped injury in his side's game against the New York Yankees on Tuesday night, when he was hit in the arm by a knife thrown from the upper deck of the Yankee Stadium. The knife, about a foot long, was thrown as the Angels came off the field in the ninth innings of their 2-0

sailor is calm Harry Mitchel, the sole

From Barry Pickthall Newport, Rhode Island

British entrant preparing for the start of the BOC single-handed round the world race on Saturday, is spending almost as much time shunning publicity as he is in putting the finishing touches to his boat.

At 62, the retired garage owner from Portsmouth is oldest among the 25 compet-itors and is full of owe for the great oames moored around

him and cannot understand why he should be attracting

such attention. When a fellow journalist went to interview him on his boat before setting out across the Atlantic from England Mitchel avoided the interview by claiming that he was his hrother and sent the hapless scribe on a wild goose chase around Portsmouth. When finally rumbled, he had already set off for Newport. "What do you want to interview me for. I've done oothing to deserve it," he pleaded yesterday.

In fact, his list of "non achievements" includes a single-handed race to the Azores and back, and two singlehanded transatlantic races. Yesterday he was meeting friends made during those events that he had not seen for 10 years, such as Jerry Cartwright, the Atlantic class winner.

His greatest joy so far this week however, has been to meet Rohin Knox-Johnston, the BOC race chairman and first man to sail around the world alone non-stop.

More yachting, page 29